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Better Homes and Gardens

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Too pretty for words
—so the words pop off
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Top: Regular size box
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All 3 in 5 pretty colors

NEW FROM KIMBERLY-CLARK

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Charm school dropout

played hooky the day they taught creaminess.
ıen they talked about fancy perfumes, Lava cut class.
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use Lava's got pumice in it. Grrritty volcanic pumice.
es Lava the tough hardworking soap that does one thing
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Gets out ground-in dirt like no frilly beauty soap ever could.
vhat if Lava flunked in charm? For cleaning dirty hands,
nakes straight A's.

Vorld's worst beauty soap.
VORLD'S BEST HAND SOAP.

makes any meal

Rice-A-Roni, America's favorite rice mix, now comes in 8 wonderful flavors. So easy. One pan, no boiling. A delicious change from potatoes.

...or this great new recipe

TUNA ESPAÑOL

In 2 tbsp. butter, brown 1 package Spanish Rice-A-Roni. Add 2 cups hot water. Stir in contents of Spanish Flavor Packet. Add 2 cups (1 lb.) cut-up fresh or canned tomatoes; simmer 15 minutes. Add 1 (6½ oz.) can chunk style tuna. Cover and simmer 5 more minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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BETTER HO AND GARDE GUARANT YOUR MONEY BACK OR REPL IF MERCHANDISE IS N AS ADVERTISED THERE

Your assurance quality since 1

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

Peter Lindberg, Editor

How much life insurance do you need to protect your family?

As much as it takes to assure a normal life for them. There should be enough money to prevent financial worries, to allow your wife to be a full-time mother during the years she is most needed, and to give your children a good education.

Most experts say such a program requires coverage equal to three to five times your annual earnings. But this is only a general yardstick. The actual amount of insurance depends on your own family situation.

And no matter what your needs are, they're easier to meet if you *start planning early, and update your program periodically.*

As a first step, total up your family's estimated money needs:

Final expenses—hospital and doctor bills; funeral costs; probable current bills, installment debts and other obligations; estate settlement costs and possible estate taxes. These may often add up to $2,000 or more.

Family maintenance—the household expenses while your children are growing up, including food, housing, utilities, clothing, medical and dental bills, school expenses, recreation. For a mother with two children, figure on a minimum of $500 a month. Multiply your projected monthly figure by the number of months until your *youngest* child has finished his schooling. Age 22 is a good target date.

Education—For your youngsters to go to college, you'll need a minimum of $1,500 per child a year even with partial scholarships and part-time jobs. At some "name" colleges, expenses may run as high as $3,500 today, and by 1975 costs will probably have increased by a third.

Emergency fund—a liquid cash reserve that can be tapped quickly, but earns interest in the meantime. Try to provide at least $3,000.

Widow's maintenance—the monthly support for your wife after the children leave home. At current living costs, figure on at least $350 a month. To get the total figure, calculate what your wife's age will be on your youngest child's 22nd birthday (assuming he remains unmarried and in school until then); then count the number of months between that age and an assumed life expectancy of 74 years, and multiply the number of months by your monthly maintenance estimate.

Take this conservative example. A mother is 34 when her husband, also 34, dies; she does not remarry. There are two children, age 8 and 10.

Final expenses—*$2,000.*

Family maintenance—*$500 every month for 14 years (168 months) until the youngest child is 22: $84,000.*

Education—*four years of college (at $2,500 a year) for each child: $20,000.*

Emergency fund—*$3,000.*

Widow's maintenance—*$350 each month for 26 years (312 months) from age 48 (when the youngest child is 22) to age 74: $109,200.*

Total estimated needs: $218,200.

Before you get discouraged by your own family's probable requirements, take inventory of your assets:

- Existing equity in your home and in any other real estate.
- Existing life insurance, including group life and GI policies.
- Other assets like savings, securities, and business interests.
- Social Security: First, there is a lump-sum death benefit of up to $255. Then under maximum eligibility—and since 1965, this means an average income of $6,600 or higher—a widow with two children, who earns less than $1,500 a year, will be entitled to the family maximum of $368; this continues each month until the older child is 18. Then the benefit is reduced to $252 a month until the younger child is 18. However, the children can get benefits up to 22 if they're unmarried and going to school.

Social Security payments can start again when your widow is 60 or 62. Assuming maximum eligibility at current benefit rates, she can expect $120 a month at 60, or $138 if she delays filing until age 62.

- Potential earnings: Once your children are in high school, your wife may be able to go back to work without worries about their upbringing. However, it's wise here to underestimate her possible income—and, in some cases, not to count on it at all.
- Inheritance expectations: Here include only the inheritances you can be absolutely sure of.

Let's check the assets of our sample family described a few paragraphs ago.

Existing home equity: *$9,000.*

Existing life insurance: *$20,000. (including $10,000 group life).*

Savings *and other assets: $5,000.*

Social Security:

Death benefit—$255.

Six years (72 months) without the mother working at $326.10 a month—$23,479.

The children are now 16 and 14, and the mother takes a full-time job. For the next six years, assuming the children go to college, benefits are reduced to $217.60 a month ($108.80 each child) until the older is 22 and loses eligibility. Total for the six years—$15,667.

Mother continues to work; the youngest child is now 20 and since he keeps going to college and is unmarried, he is eligible for two more years at $108.80 a month. A total of $2,611.

At age 62, the widow again receives benefits based on her husband's eligibility. With an assumed life expectancy of 74 years, she will get $119.70 per month for 12 years (144 months), or $17,237.

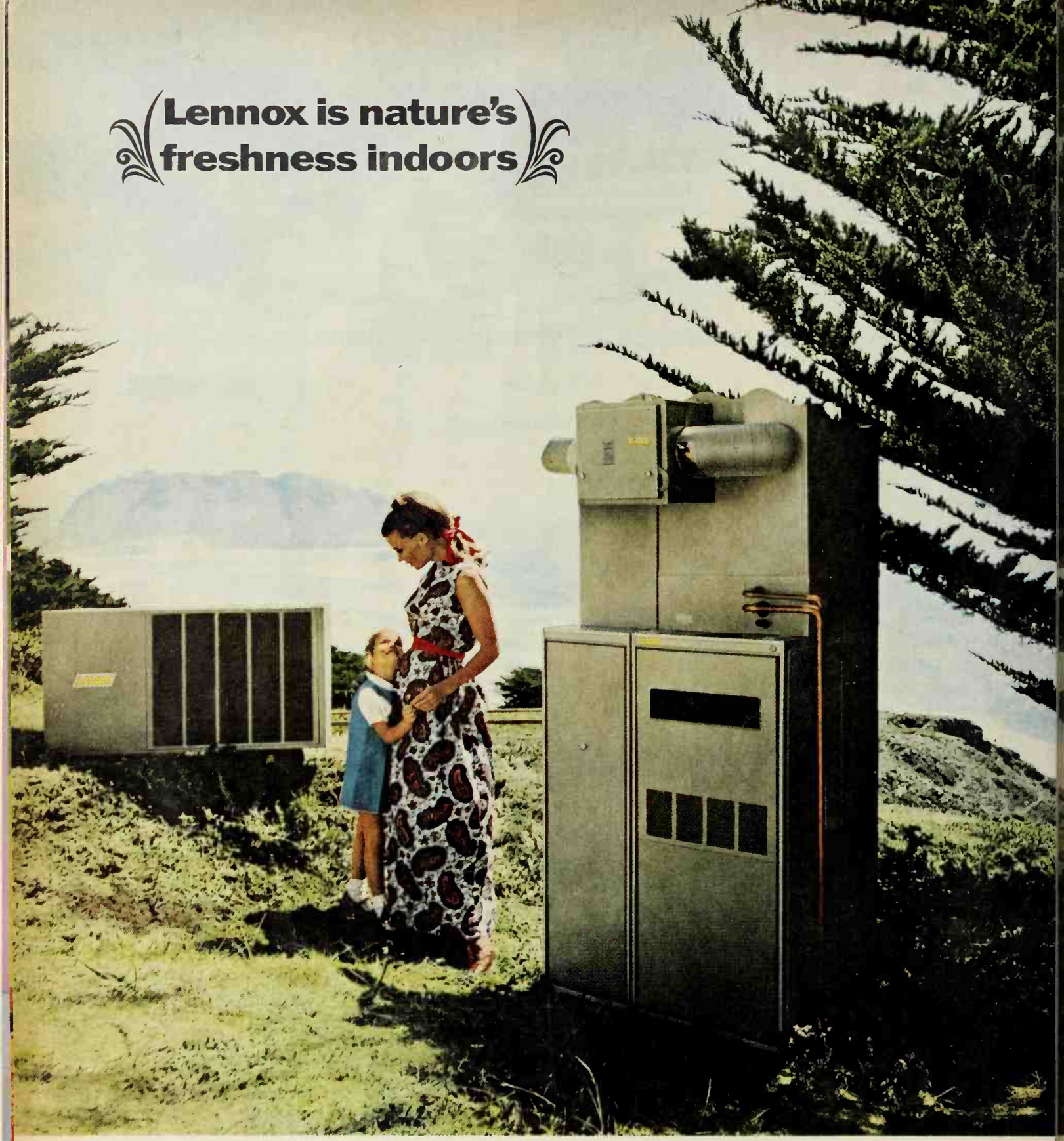
Total Social Security: $59,249.

Potential earnings: *At an average of $360 a month, the widow working for 22 years from age 40 to age 62 will earn $95,040.*

Inheritance *expectation: $3,000.*

Continued

Lennox is nature's freshness indoors



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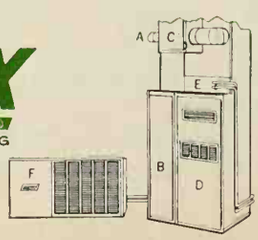


See the Yellow Pages for your nearest Lennox dealer. Or write for the brochure, "Total Comfort." Lennox Industries Inc., 263 S. 12th Ave. Marshalltown, Iowa.

Shown at left: A) "Living Air" Duct B) Electronic Air Cleaner. C) Power Humidifier. D) Forced Warm Air Furnace. E) Indoor Cooling Unit. F) Outdoor Cooling Unit.

Estimate of total available assets: $191,289.
This total is about $27,000 less than this family's estimated al needs. To bridge the gap, roughly $24,000 additional life surance on the father probably would be enough, since this oney—and other assets in the estate—can earn substantial terest over the years if handled properly.

Of course, chances are excellent that you will live long ough to enjoy retirement. But this does not mean that the oney put into additional life insurance is wasted. Per- anent life insurance builds up a cash value you can borrow ainst in an emergency, draw on to help finance your chil- en's education, or use for additional retirement security.

re blue chips always safe investments?

o investment is *always* safe, but in the long run, blue chips e often your safest stock purchase. That's because they're ares in companies that are known for their high quality, idely accepted products, and for their ability to make oney and pay dividends.

Even so, blue-chip stocks are like any other stock in one sic way: you lose if you buy when the market price is high d have to sell when the stock has declined. Let's look at e stocks of the 30 companies that make up the Dow Jones dustrial average, considered by some investors as the rest bets in blue chips. In recent years, many of these ocks have doubled or tripled in value; yet others are down percent or more from former highs.

For example, if you'd bought United States Steel in 1959, u would have paid about $108 a share; if you'd sold it in e spring of 1967, you might have gotten $46 a share. From 1964 high of 75, American Telephone and Telegraph pped more than 15 points in 1967, and DuPont dropped m 293 to less than 167. Then there's Standard Oil of New rsey, which fell from 92 to around 64, or General Motors, ich lost about 30 points from its high of 113.

In many cases, fluctuations have little to do with the tual operations of the companies, but are caused by in- stors who bid the stock prices up and down. There are fads stocks, and when a stock becomes popular, the rush to y usually sends prices up beyond its value. Then when ough investors begin to sell to cash in on the rise (or be- use they realize dividends or earnings aren't in line with e high price), the stock drops since there are more sellers an buyers. Often the stock never regains its old popularity, en though the company is doing well.

Then, too, a company's blue-chip status is not guaranteed. metimes younger companies will make inroads, and the mer leader will begin to slip. Several blue chips of twenty even ten years ago have faded badly, and others are no ger even listed on the exchanges.

The answer? Don't buy a stock just because someone has led it a blue chip. Study it carefully and buy it *only* if it s your investment needs. Then watch it closely.

ow can you fatten up your family nest egg?

ce you've accumulated some cash, you can pick from sev- l saving programs that will help it grow. But before you tle on any savings program, be sure you know what each e will do.

Commercial banks. Now you can get four percent interest most regular metropolitan passbook accounts. However, ny commercial banks issue savings certificates paying her interest—up to five percent—if you keep your money the certificates for a specified time. These certificates—

Continued

New Dishwasher *all* with built-in spot removers

strips away the invisible film that causes water to spot

What causes water spots? An invisible film. It clings to glasses, silver, dishes. Water drops stick to it and dry into spots. Now Dishwasher *all* with its built-in spot removers penetrates this invisible film, strips it away. Everything in your dishwasher comes out sparkling clean.

Built-in spot removers tell you it's *new all!*

Rit creates the color you create the sensation!

6 decorator secrets you can steal with RIT (it's easy!)

1. Color your washable draperies this year's "in" color—Rit Olive Green!

2. Give a table a Victorian look with a floor-length cover in beautiful Rit Scarlet.

3. Co-ordinate the lamplight! Dip a washable fabric shade in Rit Old Rose (or sponge it).

4. Make this "decorator rope" with unfinished wooden beads, blocks, simulated pearls. Dip in hot concentrated Rit Marine Blue.

5. Color the unfinished wooden lamp base and jars of water to match the Scarlet tablecloth. Sensational!

6. Co-ordinate these washable cushion covers with Rit greens. Do a swatch of print fabrics first to see what startlingly beautiful, often totally unpredictable, effects you can create.

Only extra-strength Rit dyes so many different materials and dyes them so many (35) colors. Easy. Economical. Dependable.

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

Every featured item on this page was dyed in Rit.

Try new Liquid Rit first home dye you just uncap and pour.

MONEY MANAGEMENT *Continued*

called certificates of deposit, savings certificates, or savin bonds—often have maturity dates from 30 days to a yea Most often, you'll find them with maturity dates of thr months, six months, nine months, and a year. You can bu them starting at about $20, but most are issued in the $500 $2,500 range; usually, the longer the maturity, the higher t interest rate.

When you invest in these certificates, keep several poin in mind. First, if you now have money drawing four percen in a regular commercial bank savings account and plan keep it there for a long time, it makes sense to shift it to savings certificate and collect from one-half to 1½ percen more interest. Second, the savings you put in these certificat are insured up to $15,000 where covered by the Federal D posit Insurance Corporation. Finally, if you buy a certifica and withdraw your money before maturity, you lose t bonus interest.

- **Savings and Loan Associations.** You can get a return four to 4.75 percent on your money at a savings and loa association, and up to 5¼ on certificates. Recently son West Coast savings and loan associations have boosted the rates to five or 5¼ percent on passbook loans and disco tinued savings certificates; however, these higher rates ma begin to dip somewhat.

Before you open a savings and loan account, make su it's insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Co poration. And if you're considering an out-of-state firm, che with your attorney to avoid inheritance or property la problems or even state taxes.

- **Mutual Savings Banks.** You currently can get 4.25 to 4 percent on savings deposited in these banks, and in son places up to five percent on passbook accounts. Howeve like savings and loan associations, mutuals that pay high regular rates are discontinuing savings certificates.
- **Savings Bonds.** The interest rates of Series E and Series bonds have been increased to 4.15 percent if you hold t bonds to maturity. Series E bonds take seven years to m ture, and Series H bonds take 10 years. With Series E bond your interest builds up over the years; with Series H bond you get interest checks twice a year.

While the rates on savings bonds tend to be lower tha those of other major savings institutions, you can buy the through payroll deductions. With E bonds, you don't pa taxes on the interest until you cash them in, and if combine with a new "Freedom share," they can yield 4.38 percent.

To reap the biggest rewards on your cash savings, yo should know the ins and outs of savings accounts. Mo banks offer "days of grace" on their savings accounts; if yo deposit money within the first ten calendar days of the qua ter, you'll collect interest from the first day of the quarte At some banks, you can withdraw your money in the la three days of the quarter and still collect interest for t entire quarter.

If you need extra money temporarily during the year, yo might find it best to keep your money in your savings a count and get a passbook loan instead. This way, you avo possible loss of quarterly interest, and you pay only few pe cent points more interest on your bank loan.

Money Management Next Month:

- ***What should you be saving to send your chil to college?***
- ***How much money should a working wife spen on herself?***

NESTLÉ's Quik shake n 4 new flavors

The Professional Milk Shake kids can make at home

Now you can choose from a whole soda fountain of Nestlé's Quik Shake™ flavors . . . vanilla, strawberry, chocolate and chocolate malted. *Hard part:* Making up your mind which thick 'n delicious Nestlé's Quik Shake flavor you want. *Easy part:* Saving 7¢ when you clip the coupon and take it to your grocer.

Nestlé's makes the very best milk shakes.

7¢ 4332-44 7¢

Worth 7¢ off on any new flavor of NESTLÉ's QUIK SHAKE

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 2¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted, or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. For redemption, present to our salesman or mail to The Nestlé Company Inc., P.O. Box 500 Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10559. Offer good only in U.S.A. Limit: 1 coupon per family. Offer expires December 31, 1967.

7¢

A portly man who last had a physical examination in 1956 makes out a check to the Heart Fund while consuming a late-night Dagwood sandwich. Is he fighting heart disease or encouraging it? Why give money for medical research if you don't pay any attention to the findings? Whatever the answers, this man clearly is not alone. His split health personality is shared by nearly all of us. On the high plane of words and donations, we attack disease with bold determination. But we shy away from the daily combat that determines who really wins. This is medicine's most troublesome paradox, a source of enormous frustration and waste. Here, the editors of Better Homes and Gardens point out how you can change your ways—if you really want to!

FAMILY HEALTH

HOW NOT TO UNDERMINE YOUR HEALTH

Never before in the history of medicine has so much good advice been so casually ignored by so many intelligent men and women. Ignorance is not to blame. The facts and the warnings are constantly repeated, using every means of public announcement. We simply choose to disregard them.

Millions of overweight Americans, fully aware of the threat to their health, continue to stuff themselves. Cigarette smokers, including many doctors, persist in a habit they recognize as harmful. People who know darn well they need more exercise go out of their way to avoid it. Women forgo Papanicolau smear tests despite being told again and again that an early detection of cervical cancer could add many years to their lives. Immunizations against polio and tetanus are put off or permitted to lapse. Everyone skips annual physical exams. The indictment goes on and on.

What causes this strange behavior? When we receive sound medical advice—much of it based on research we helped pay for—why do we toss it aside? Is it possible that we secretly *enjoy* ruining our health?

Answering these questions is like determining the true causes of a car wreck: an unlicensed driver, a bit tipsy, exceeding the speed limit after a fight with his wife, driving a borrowed jalopy with bald tires on a poorly-marked road in a fog. It's hard to sort everything out.

We decided to try a new tack in this month's health article. It's our theory that you would be a lot less likely to undermine your health if you took a long look at yourself—as if through someone else's eyes. So we'll sketch for you some of the foolhardy individuals who ignore all the published health warnings.

Chances are, you will see your own reflection in our rogue's gallery more than once. And by the way, if you are a woman please don't take comfort from our choosing all men as the bad examples. The health undermining business has a big, active ladies' auxiliary.

The Hero. This fellow wants to be applauded for bravery he does not, in fact, possess. He would like to become an astronaut, but the risks are much too high. He sometimes thinks he will stand up to his boss, but that always turns out to be inconvenient. So he finds another outlet for his special brand of courage. As a heavy cigarette smoker, he flies into the teeth of medical warnings with an air of elaborate scorn. One can visualize the fighter pilot's scarf around his neck as he lights up one cigarette after another. In his gaudier moments, he even uses paper matches and *does not close the cover before striking!*

The Judge. He pictures himself presiding at a trial cholesterol, calories, and other well-known culprits. He fuses to hand down a hasty verdict. "All the evidence is in yet," he says—and of course he's right. But that attitu tends to paralyze judgment. After all, the villains aren't jail waiting for a jury; they're still at large doing their da age. In this case, *no* action is very definitely *bad* action.

The Pessimist. This fellow has evolved a philosophy step beyond Murphy's Law ("If anything can go wrong will.) He believes that if anything can go wrong, it alre has—and he doesn't want to know about it. If he foolis walked into a doctor's office, he has no doubt at all that would leave it on a stretcher. His reluctance to face th moments is profound: "Troubles enough I don't have ready, I should learn more?"

The Fatalist. All things, this man contends, are written the stars. If your destiny is to die from a rusty nail wou getting immunized against tetanus won't help. If your na has been selected for an early heart attack, what differe does it make how much rich food you eat? The results will exactly the same. This man is re-writing "Invictus," t famous poem by William Ernest Henley that ends: "I am t master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul." The fat ist's ending is different: "I am the powerless slave of my fa I am the Pfc. of my soul."

The Gambler. This man always figures the percenta When he stops his car at a parking meter, the question whether to feed it a nickel is decided by the odds that might get away without paying, weighed against the size the fine if he doesn't. He arrives at decisions concerning health in a similar manner. Accidents and illnesses alwa happen to "the other guy." Eventually, he decides that t odds are 20-to-1, say, that his reckless driving won't kill hi And that's too good a bet to pass up.

The Diagnostician. He has nothing against doctors, y understand, but isn't it the patient who feels healthy or sic Why see a doctor or alter your habits if you don't suffer a aches or pains? This man is convinced that when trouble a pears, nature will make an announcement—to the patie not the doctor. To see a doctor before then, according to l theory, is a waste of time and money; how can you fix som thing until it breaks? He denies the value of early detectio and his vocabulary does not include "prevention."

The Iron Man. Maybe you remember this guy from hi school. He's the one who played the last quarter of the l football game with a broken arm he didn't mention to t

Continu

Join the tan-ables . . . **get the best of the sun**

"Coppertone gives you a *better* tan"

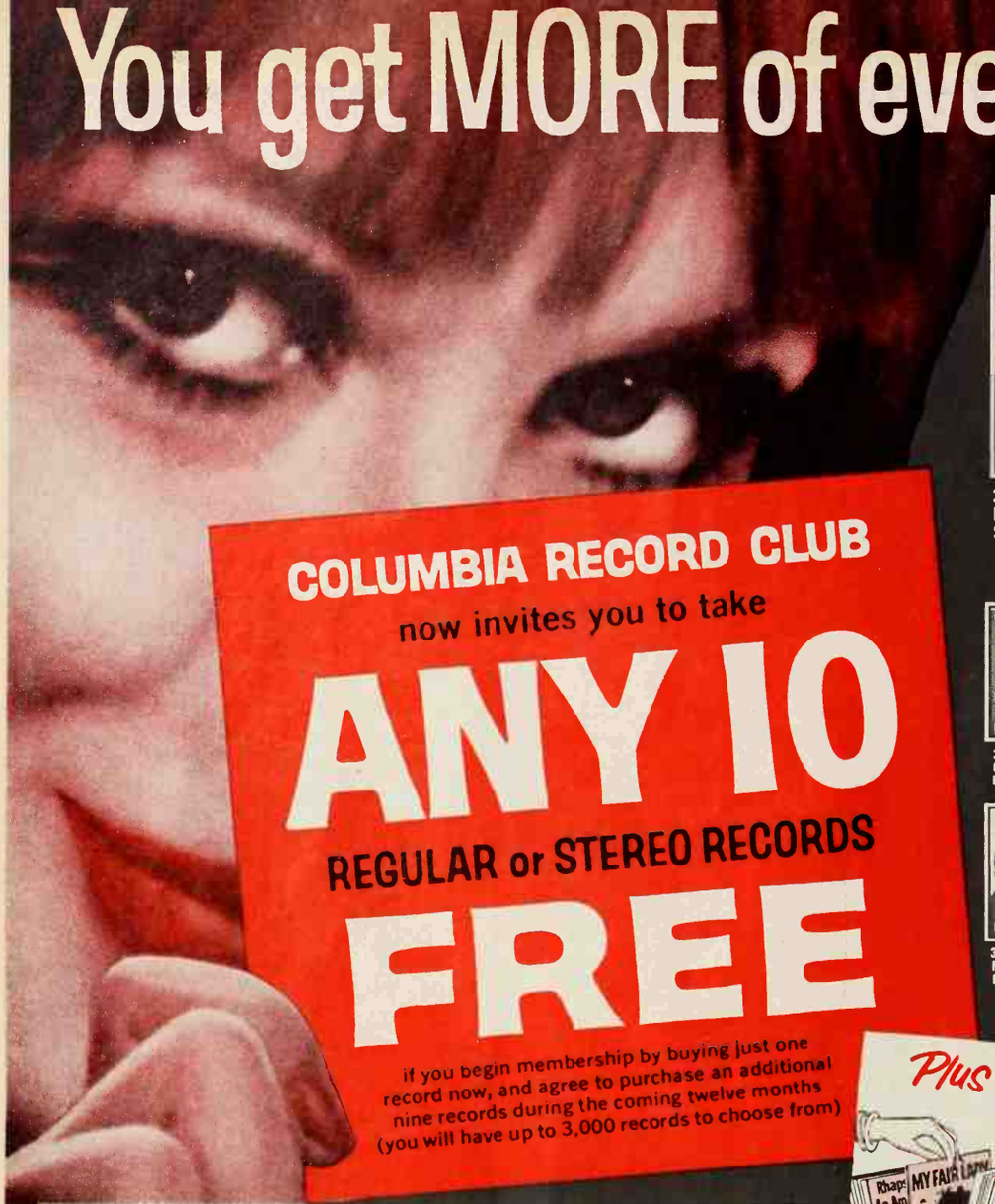
—(it's enriched to give extra protection, too!)

You *do* get a better tan with Coppertone. The fastest tan possible with maximum sunburn protection . . . plus extra safeguards against skin dryness, too. Coppertone contains the most widely beach-tested sunscreen. It's also enriched with lanolin, cocoa butter and other moisturizers that make your skin more tan-able . . . *keep it feeling and looking marvelously soft, satiny sleek.*

So join the tan-ables. Get a better tan . . . deep, dark, superbly smooth. Coppertone outsells them all because it out-tans them all! Get the best of the sun with enriched Coppertone. Save most, buy the large size.

TAN, DON'T BURN*—with America's most popular, most* complete *line of suntan products. Lotion, Oil, Cream, Spray, Shade®, Noskote®, Lipkote®, Royal Blend®. New—Coppertone Baby Tan® for young children. And Royal Blend Soap.*

You get MORE of everything fro



COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB

now invites you to take

ANY 10

REGULAR or STEREO RECORDS

FREE

if you begin membership by buying just one record now, and agree to purchase an additional nine records during the coming twelve months (you will have up to 3,000 records to choose from)

3542. HERB ALPERT & THE TIJUANA BRASS—What Now My Love. Also: The Shadow Of Your Smile, Plucky, etc.

3790. THE SUPREMES S
Dozier·Holland. Love
Now You're Gone, 12 i

3690. Also: I Can't Go Wrong, There's A Kind Of Hush, etc.

3432. Also: Come Running Back, Any Time, 7 more

3442. Also: A Poem on the Underground Wall, Cloudy, etc.

3734. Mys Coast

3670. Also: What Now My Love, My Foolish Heart, More, etc.

3666. Also: Country Girl, Old Devil Moon, 7 more

2605. "Some of his funniest material." —Billboard

3615 I'm poss

3472. Also: I Need Help, I Had It Made, Do Papa Doo, etc.

37t2 One, Noth

Plus this BROWSER RECORD RACK FREE

This brass-finished rack holds up to 50 records for convenient browsing . . . enables you to find just the record you want in seconds! Folds flat when not in use.

3735. Also: England Swings, Color My World, 12 in all

37t4. Plus: The Last Time, Satisfaction, I'm Alright, etc.

2595. Also: Do You Wanna Dance, Spanish Harlem, etc.

37t3. Also: Young Land, Happy Me, The Lights Of Home, etc.

3355. Plus: Ramblin' Rose, Tonight You Belong To Me, etc.

3513. All the music from Broadway's mightiest musical.

2615. Also: There She Goes, All I Really Need Is You, etc.

2672. "The best musical of the season."—CBS News

3747. Plus: Dear Heart, Yesterday, Unchained Melody, etc.

3749. Also: I Lie A Lot, Enough To Lie, Swinging Doors, etc.

3720. Also: My Baby, Get Ready, Don't Look Back, etc.

3731. Plus: Weight Of Your Words, Two Rooms, The Visit, etc.

3669. Also: Don't Worry 'Bout Me, You've Changed, etc.

24D3. Also: Big Man In Town, Toy Soldier, Ronnie, etc.

3617 Carm amo

3762. Musical fantasy for the young at heart.

3784. Also: Anna, A Lover's Concerto, A Felicidade, etc.

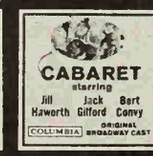
3785. Also: White Lightin', Ain't Gonna Lie, t2 in all

2416. Plus: Green, Green; We'll Sing In The Sunshine; etc.

3616. Also: Miss Amanda Jones, She Smiled Sweetly, etc.

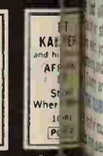
3366. Also: Set Me Free, Dedicated Follower Of Fashion, etc.

3783. Also: I Can't Stop Loving You, Autumn Rhapsody, etc.



3675. "Stunning musical. Brilliantly conceived."—N.Y. Times

t635. Also: Tell Me Why, Blue Velvet, Mr. Lonely, etc.



3755 In T glow

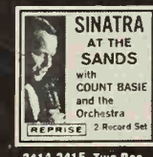
3889. "Extremely colorful and exciting."—Am. Rec. Gde.

3587. Also: Don't Keep Me Lonely Too Long, In Person, etc.

2346. Also: Once Upon a Time, Don't Wait Too Long, etc.

2696. Also: Running Scared, Blue Angel, It's Over, t2 in all

3826. Swanee River, Cable Car, Three To Get Ready, etc.



3414-3415. Two-Record Set (Counts As Two Selections)

3666. Plus: Lara's Theme, Free Again, Blue Bongo, etc.

3361. Also: Is This My Destiny, You Comb Her Hair, etc.

3477. Also: I Talk To The Trees, Pretoria, Cabbage, etc.

378 Lov You

TWO-RECORDS COUNT AS ONE SELECTION

389D. Here is a treasure for your classical library... this special two-record set counts as one selection only

3622. Also: Lazy Day, What Do You Know, Evening Gown, etc.

1903. Also: In The Chapel in the Moonlight, etc.

3627. Plus: Last Train To Clarksville; Mary, Mary; etc.

t646. Also: Love Is A Bore, My Lord And Master, Autumn, etc.

3767-3766. Two Record Set (Counts As Two Selections)

3676. Plus: Message To Michael, Pretty Flamingo, t2 in all

3623. Also: Unmitigated Gall, Sweet Thang, Ruby, etc.

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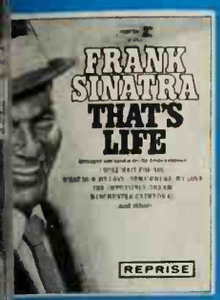
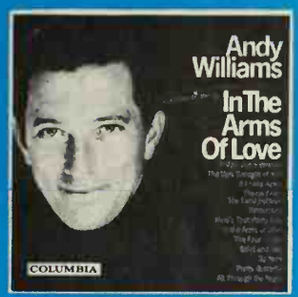
ne world's largest record club!

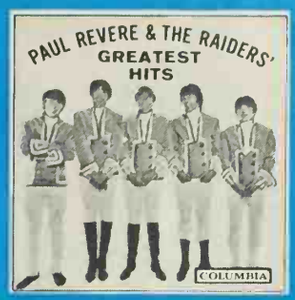


ANK SINATRA—That's Life. nchester Cathedral, What Love, Tell Her, etc.



3759. ANDY WILLIAMS — In The Arms Of Love. All Through The Night. Remember, etc.

3684. HERB ALPERT & THE TIJUANA Brass — S.R.O. Plus: Our Day Will Come, Mame, Flamingo, etc.



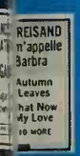
3857. PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS — Greatest Hits. The Great Airplane Strike, Kicks, etc.

3244. Plus: That Kind Of Girl, Words Of Love, 9 more

3628 Also: Cancan, Greensleeves, Blue Danube Waltz, etc

3623. Plus: Reelin' And Rockin', Please Tell Me Why, etc.

2673. Also: On A Clear Day, All Or Nothing At All, etc.



e Again, na, etc

3679 Also: Strangers In The Night, Sunny, etc.

3551 Also: Hurt So Bad, Message to Michael, etc

3855. Plus: Free Again, Nice 'N' Easy, Girl Talk, etc.

3732. Also: Sand and Foam, Writer In The Sun, Museum, etc.

2772 Also: This Is New, Looking For A Boy, 12 in all

2276 Also: Kansas City Star, In The Summertime, etc.

2639. "The best musical score of '65." Am. Record Guide

2253. "Well done and full of good solid laughs." S.F. Chron.

3578. Also: One Note Samba, Berimbau, Tim Dom Dom, etc.

ve to Say Me • 10 MORE

2290. Also: Born Free, The Song From Moulin Rouge, etc.

1645. Delightful performance of Grofe's soaring tone poem

3614 Plus: Michael, Sad Tomorrows Sinner Man, etc.

3707. Also: If I Had You, Just Friends, Home, Spasin', etc

2603. Also: King Of The Road, Days Of Wine And Roses, etc.

3576. Plus: Stupid Girl, Going Home, Lady Jane, etc

Do You s And

3618. Plus: Ghost Riders in the Sky, Gay Ranchero, etc.

3608. Also: Blowin' In The Wind, A Taste of Honey, etc.

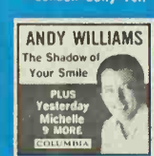
3640. Also: The Minute Men, Still Awake, Twelve in all

3760. "... nothing less than genius." — London Daily Tel.

3766 Plus C T A 102, Time Between Mind Gardens, etc

2417. Also: Yesterday, Unchained Melody, 12 in all

1037 "The most adventurous musical ever made." Life



2460. Also: Try To Remember, A Taste Of Honey, etc.

3741. Also: Let It Be Me, A Walk In The Sun, 12 in all

2214 Alborada del Gracioso, Ritual Fire Dance, etc

3764-3765. Two Record Set (Counts As Two Selections)

3789. Also: I Wish You Love, Who Can I Turn To, 8 more

3703 Also: I Love You Drops, Almost Persuaded, 12 in all

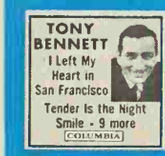
3668. Plus: What Is A Woman, Walking Happy, 7 more

3868. "A phenomenal tenor voice." -Clev. Plain Dealer

3656. Plus: Brasilia, Dear Heart, A Spanish Rose, 12 in all

1033 A show that's "perfectly wonderful!" Ed Sullivan

1780 Also: Baby It's Me, Be Good to Me, Music, etc.



1023. Also: Love for Sale, Candy Kisses, Marry Young, etc

1044. Also: Rinky-Dink, The Stripper, Take Five, etc.

3775. Plus: Creole Love Call, Black And Tan Fantasy, etc.

3465. Also: Some Time Lovin', The King Of Names, 12 in all

MORE GREAT STARS!

MORE GREAT HITS!

MORE GREAT VALUES!

IGHT! Here are more top albums, more and more great labels than are offered her record club! Yes! Columbia offers ggest hits and the biggest bargains, too se if you join right now, you may have these hit albums—ALL 10 FREE! What's ll also send you a record rack free!

VE YOUR 10 FREE RECORDS — just he numbers of the ten records you he postage-paid card provided here. se another record as your first selec- hich you will be billed only $3.98 (reg- fidelity) or $4.98 (stereo). In short, ctually receive eleven records — all the price of one!

to indicate whether you want your nd all future selections) in regular y or stereo. Also indicate the type of hich you are mainly interested: Classi- ing and Dancing; Broadway and Holly- ntry and Western; Teen Hits; Jazz.

CLUB OPERATES: Each month the f of music experts selects outstanding m every field of music. These selec- ully described in the Club's entertain- formative music magazine, which you e each month.

onthly issue of the magazine will con- 300 different records to choose from. accept the monthly selection for the field of music in which you are mainly interested, or take any of the other records offered, or take NO record in any particular month.

The records you want are mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of $3.98 (Classical $4.98, occasional Original Cast recordings and special albums somewhat higher), plus a small mailing and handling charge. Stereo records are $1.00 more.

After purchasing your first album through this advertisement, your only membership obligation is to purchase nine more records during the coming twelve months. Thereafter, you have no further obligation to buy any records from the Club, and you may discontinue membership at any time. If you continue, you need buy only four records a year to remain a member in good standing.

MONEY-SAVING BONUS-RECORD PLAN: If you do wish to continue membership after fulfilling your enrollment agreement, you will be eligible for the Club's bonus-record plan . . . which enables you to get the records you want for as little as $1.99 each (plus a small mailing charge). So the Club represents your best buy in records for as long as you remain a member. Send no money now — just mail the card today!

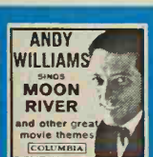
NOTE: Stereo records must be played only on a stereo record player. *Records marked with a star (*) have been electronically re-channeled for stereo.

han 1,500,000 families now belong to the world's largest record club

UMBIA RECORD CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana

d re- gh a glass

2402 Also: It Ain't Me Babe, Flowers On The Wall, etc.



1001. Tonight, Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing, 9 more

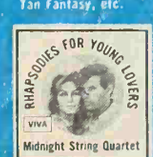
2407. Where Am I Going, C'est Se Bon, Yesterdays, etc.

3788 Plus: Monday Monday; The Sound Of Silence; 6 more

3870. Also: I'm A Free Born Man, Port Large, etc

3916 Also: Mona Lisa, That Old Black Magic, 12 in all

2184 More hilarious reminiscences by this great comedian



3872 Yesterday, A Lover's Concerto, Blue Star, 12 in all

3113 [illegible] of New, Never Love to Me

How to make your yard

OFF-LIMITS TO INSECTS

It's easy! 1. Get a bottle of Chlordane emulsifiable concentrate from your lawn and garden dealer. 2. Mix it with water in a sprayer, follow directions. 3. Spray lawn, plant foliage, refuse areas—wherever insects are likely to alight. (Chlordane water-base sprays protect grass and plants from insects, too. Do not use oil sprays on vegetation.) That's all—no more bugs! And Chlordane protection lasts. You don't have to apply it every time you go outside. This summer take the bite out of your outdoor living with Chlordane. Get rid of: ants • chiggers • mosquitoes • wasps • crickets • centipedes • ticks • spiders • grasshoppers • earwigs • scorpions

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Enjoy the protection of pesticides by using them safely. Read and follow the container label for complete control instructions.

Shielded lights, varied spacing, dramatize these bookshelves

Better Homes Project Plan 3310-2

You can build this set of bookshelves easily of hardwood, or hardwood-faced plywood. Plans include complete wiring as each vertical section has its own indirect lighting. Shelves are fully adjustable for any display you plan, and any section may be changed for variation in design, or feeling. Ask for plan No. 3310-2, priced at just $2.

Better Homes for All America
P.O. Box 777, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

HOW NOT TO UNDERMINE YOUR HEALTH *Continued*

The Procrastinator. Doctors find it difficult to deal with his fellow because he accepts every word of advice they v him and understands precisely what to do. He realizes a his job gives him too much tension, so he promises to sp more time relaxing—as soon as his current project is finis His weight is substantially higher than it should be, so cut down on the amount he eats—starting right a the holidays. He needs to get himself in better condition he'll run at least a mile every morning—when the wea improves, of course. He also intends to have his vision amined; he'll make an appointment one of these days.

So how can you keep from undermining your own hea There are no quick cures for the sort of human folly reflec in all these examples. Nor would it be wise to engage grim, drawn-out war against every conceivable threa your welfare. Such a struggle would itself be exhausting n unhealthy. One characteristic of a man in good health is ha his physical condition never distracts him from enjo his regular pursuits.

What *is* the proper attitude to take, then? The re reasonable is a mixture of three basic traits: 1) moderat 2) the ability to act without delay, and 3) a sense of respo bility to yourself and others.

Moderation offsets the many threats to sound health p resented by various extremes. No one needs to panic we he discovers that his weight is two pounds above the id but if that excess rises to twenty-five pounds, say, h foolish not to take corrective action. In the same way, cigarettes a day can be ignored—an acceptable concessi t long years of habit—but two *packs* a day is something l again. And missing an occasional physical checkup is n ing to fret about; the danger arises when you skip exam tions for five or ten years at a stretch.

Sometimes it's hard to determine when a relatively m transgression turns into a major threat. But don't over the value of plain common sense. People seldom make wrong health decision—rather, they tend to avoid ma *any* decision.

The ability to act without undue hesitation is the best to get the upper hand on bad habits. Good habits then ma good basic health almost automatic. For example, when o are reminded that it's time for a checkup, lift the telep *immediately* and make an appointment with the doctor. D stop to manufacture excuses. Just do it. The longer you de lay, the less likely you will ever get around to doing i you need to lose weight, start the very next meal—and n elaborate announcements. By calling the attention of ot to your goals, you only make them harder to achieve—a demonstrated by the baseball player who drops an easy o fly because the fans have unnerved him with shout o "Careful now! Take it easy!"

The acceptance of personal *responsibility* is absolutel es sential. Never rely on anyone else to keep you alive n healthy. Doctors, if asked, offer limited assistance, but h primary obligation is yours—and you owe it to your fa il as well as to yourself. This burden is all the more appropri in an age when so much (for individuals and for civiliza on depends on the triumph of reason over instinct and o re sponsibility over carelessness.

When she's too old for bedtime stories this floor will still be beautiful.

Why? Built-in cushioning...

Congoleum-Nairn's revolutionary new invention*

ne only cushioned vinyl floor backed by
ie years of proven experience . . . insist on it.

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ıen bounces back to its original beauty. Its unique "cushion sandwich" absorbs punishment. Makes
t cuff, scratch and slip-resistant. Easier to care for, too. Warm, quiet, more comfortable underfoot.
l ose from over 100 beautiful color-pattern combinations in 4 price ranges . . . the widest selection
finest quality in cushioned vinyl floors. Insist on Congoleum-Nairn . . . the world's most experienced
ufacturer of fine floors. Shown, the beautiful Cushionflor® pattern #8049. For free sample and decor-
t g booklet, write Congoleum-Nairn, Box 219, Kearny, N.J. See the yellow pages for dealer nearest you.

Incredible cushioned floor takes daily punishment—then bounces back to beauty.

ıcredible new cushioned floors by Congoleum-Nairn

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

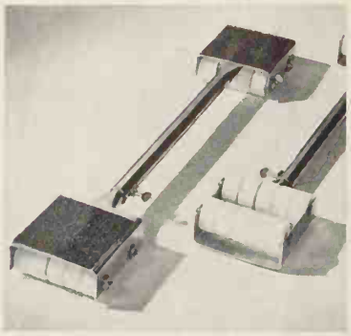
Short on trunk space in your car? Try this for size.

This new type spare tire isn't much larger than the wheel itself and takes only about half the space needed for a conventional tire and wheel.

When a flat occurs, just put the "Space Saver" on, inflate with an inflator bottle, and you're on your way—and at turnpike speeds. When the flat is fixed, just deflate the Space Saver to its former size and put it back in the trunk for the next emergency. Good for about 4,000 miles—a lifetime of "spare tire" driving.

Available only in a 7.35 x 14 blackwall at present.

Space Saver Spare, about $34 at B. F. Goodrich stores. B. F. Goodrich Co., 500 S. Main, Akron, Ohio. 44318.



Put the refrigerator on a set of these wheels—and it won't require muscle to move it.

If spills or the housecleaning urge strike, your wife can easily glide the machine out, perform the cleanup, and roll it back into place—all without your lifting a hand.

Easy to install, just tip the appliance to the side and put one of the units under each side. Once they're in place, leave them there for permanent mobility.

Easily adjustable to fit most refrigerators, washers, freezers, ranges, and other heavy, hard-to-move appliances.

Roll-A-Bout Household Dollies, $3.95 to $5.95 per set in houseware and hardware depts. Snyder Mfg. Co., 23rd and Westmoreland Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19140.

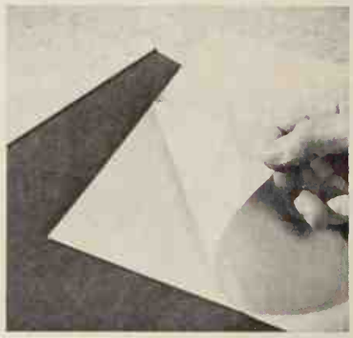
This shaver lets you enjoy the same comfortable shave at home and on the go.

At home you can use it as a conventional electric shaver or as a cordless model. You'll really appreciate its convenience when traveling. A fully charged unit will provide at least two weeks' shaving even if you never see an electrical outlet.

On hunting, fishing, or camping trips, you get the same shave as in the comfort of your own home.

An easy twist of the adjuster dial raises the cutting heads through four shaving positions—lets you tailor the shaver to your beard and skin.

Selektronic 500 shaver, under $40 in stores. Remington Shaver, 60 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.



This vinyl asbestos tile takes all of the mess and most of the work out of installing floor tile.

It's really a snap: just be sure the floor to be covered is clean and free of wax, then peel off the backing and press the tiles firmly in place. No mastic to spread, let set, or clean up. And the built-in adhesive really sticks.

Installation time is minimum—you can cover a 9-foot by 12-foot floor in about two hours. Goes anywhere in the home—over concrete, wood, and most old floor coverings that are in good shape.

Available in a variety of colors and patterns.

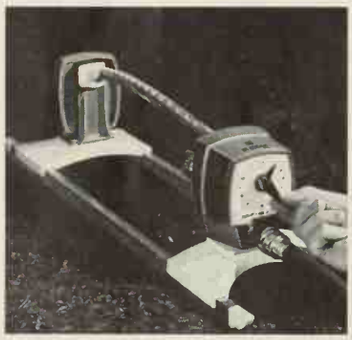
Flintkote Peel and Stick, about 20c per 9"x9" tile in floor covering depts. The Flintkote Co., East Rutherford, N.J. 07073.

Born to travel . . . this latest Instamatic camera is slim enough to fit into about any pocket or pocketbook and weighs only 11 ounces.

For maximum compactness, the lens mount retracts when not in picture-taking position. The shutter release button also retracts to prevent accidental pictures.

Like other Instamatics, this model utilizes instant loading cartridge film and space-saving flash cubes. It takes black-and-white or color snapshots and color slides.

Kodak S-10 Instamatic Camera, under $30; S-20 with automatic electric eye and faster lens, under $60, in camera depts. Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y. 14659.



Just set it and forget it! This sprinkler with built-in timer will deliver up to 1200 gallons of water per setting, then shut itself off.

Set the large hand (the small one serves only as a reminder) to one of the numbers on the dial. Each number stands for approximately 100 gallons of water. Then you can be off to more important things than sprinkler watching. Also eliminate wasteful runoff resulting from a forgotten sprinkler.

Other features include four coverage patterns, brass jet nozzles and rustproof construction throughout.

Time-A-Matic sprinkler, under $16 in hardware and garden depts. Melnor Industries, Inc., Moonachie, N.J. 07074.

Tired of lugging a heavy sprayer around the lawn or garden? Just put it on this handy cart and you can pretend you're on the golf course.

Most compressed air sprayers, up to the four-gallon size, can be easily attached to the cart without the use of tools.

The large 5½-inch rubber-tired wheels aren't affected by minor bumps in the turf so that moving even a fully loaded sprayer is a smooth operation.

You can get the cart by itself or in combination with several size sprayers.

Spray-Cart, $6.85, complete with 3-gallon sprayer shown $28.35 in hardware and garden depts. H. D. Hudson Mfg. Co., 589 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Get water as you need it without removing the hose.

Just install one of these little gadgets between the faucet and hose. When you need water, raise the plunger with your fingertips to divert water into a bucket, sprayer, or sprinkling can. Release, and it automatically shuts off and sends the water on its way to the sprinkler or other attachment.

Other uses include watering the family cat or dog, rinsing hands after gardening, providing water for outdoor cooks, and last but not least, giving your kids access to a basic ingredient for mud pies.

Handy 2-Way Water Tap, $1.59 in gardening depts. H. B. Sherman Mfg. Co., 22 Barney St., Battle Creek, Mich. 49014.

Take the buttery warmth
of real pecan.
Select enough burls
for interest.
Then deep cut the grooves
for character.
You'd have the subtle charm
of an 8′ x 12′ wall
that used to cost up to $200.
This Georgia-Pacific Chateau* Paneling
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Chateau Knotty Pecan wood paneling is only one of 33 hardwoods
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*A Trademark of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation

Who says a heavy duty bleach has to be heavy?

Tired of lugging heavy bottles of liquid bleach? Time you switched to ACTION...ACTION, the heavy-duty chlorine bleach that comes in convenient drop-in packets that dissolve in your washer.

Who says a heavy-duty bleach has to be heavy, or liquid? ACTION is *spill proof, stain proof, mistake proof.* Get ACTION chlorine bleach...for giant whitening power.

One packet of ACTION® bleaches whiter than a full cup of leading liquids.

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BETTER BUYMANSHIP

BUILDING PRODUCTS

HOW TO SHOP FOR PANELING

Since paneling is large in size and wide in variety, even a b well-equipped retail outlet can stock only a small percenta of what's available. At a discount-type building-supply sto that serves a booming suburb, for example, the inventory tailored to the needs of do-it-yourself homeowners. You s only a little raw construction lumber, but there are stac and racks and bins of paneling in a variety of woods—ever thing from natural birch to something called "blue mink

"One thing for sure," says the salesman. "If you can't fi what you want here, nobody's making it."

FACT: *In a few ways, all the paneling here is identical. I all three-ply, hardwood plywood, factory prefinished, in 4x8-f sheets. If that's what you want, you've got it made. Try for som thing else, though, and you may find the stock has limitatio*

"I need paneling for a nine-foot-high wall," you say. "I you have anything longer than eight feet?"

"Well, paneling does come in ten-foot heights," the sal man allows. "But man, it costs! Now if it was *me*, I'd fi what I want in eight-foot and piece in at the top or bottom

FACT: *He's outlining a do-it-yourself nightmare, and pro ably a sloppy result. Plywood paneling is easy to cut if you ho a fine-tooth saw and a fairly steady hand, but few amateurs c match edges and wood tones well.*

And plywood does *come in nine-foot heights, as well as te and seven-foot sizes. The special lengths can cost as much one third more than the eight-footers, but if you have non-sta dard walls, they're well worth the difference.*

At a smaller building-supply house, the salesman may equally uninformed about what's available.

"I'd like to put molding around my windows," you s You point to a panel of smoothly finished oak and ask, "C I get prefinished molding to match this?"

"Nope, the manufacturers won't fool with matched mo ing for all these different woods. What we do, though, carry plain pine, any shape you could want. Then you j pick out the stain that matches and put it on yourself."

FACT: *But you'll need lots of time, patience, and skill. A though you may have to shop around to find it, prefinished mo ing is available to match or complement prefinished paneling. fact, it's becoming a standard in many brand-name lines.*

At a lumberyard, you may find less variety in veneers tha at a do-it-yourself building-supply house. But a connecti here could lead to a wider choice.

"I like this antique birch," you tell the fellow who com over to help you. "I'm going to need five panels, though, a three of the seven here are darker than the others."

"Tell you what," he says, "I'll give you a card that w get you into our distributor's warehouse. He'll match pan with you all day. Go on over and select what you want, a he'll deliver it here."

A lumberyard has a kind of built-in hometown flavor. T owner himself and his seasoned employees can give you go information about the differences in plywood quality, a reasonable advice about working with paneling.

But a lumberyard salesman is likely to be no help at all if you want information on such things as plastic-coated har board, or artificially grained plywood paneling, on which t

Continued

Kraft Barbecue Sauce doesn't just sit there – it simmers real cookout flavor all through the meat

Made with 19 herbs and spices. Choose Regular, Hot or Hickory Smoke flavored.

KRAFT

See *The Road West*, Monday Evenings, NBC-TV

Turns Off *Headache Pain* Its Nervous Tension And Depression

Special Fortified Formula:

Nervous tension causes most headache pain — *real* pain that drains one's strength and makes one feel dull and depressed. So don't wait for a headache to become more intense...

At the first sign of headache pain, reach for help — reach for Anacin® Tablets and relax. Only today's Anacin has this fortified combination of ingredients with the medication doctors prescribe the most for pain-relief. And today's Anacin is now *twice as strong* in this medication as any other extra-strength tablet.

Anacin turns off your headache pain in minutes and so relaxes nervous tension, and helps lift away depression. After your headache goes, you feel wonderfully relaxed — able to "carry on" again. See if the special fortified formula in Anacin Tablets doesn't work better for you.

grain color and pattern are printed by a rotogravure process

"I'm a wood peddler—no imitations for me," he says.

FACT: *His lumping together of all "imitation" wood surfaces is misleading. Not all artificially grained paneling is hardboard. Some manufacturers use printed graining on hardwood plywood for two reasons: first, to achieve uniformly handsome graining and uniform color tones; second, to make exotic wood finishes and matched moldings available at relatively low cost (about $9 per panel). Artificial paneling can be very convincing. When it's used on plywood, it may even fool paneling salesmen—who sometimes sell it without knowing what it is.*

"What about this basement playroom I've got in mind?" you ask the "wood peddler." "The room is a little damp. Will plywood hold up against moisture?"

He gives you a level look. "Wood always holds up better than hardboard," he says.

FACT: *Actually, hardboard (or flakeboard or particle board) is made of reprocessed wood, and therefore has most of the properties of wood. But since it has no natural grain, it resists "grain rise" and warping. And it's often given a tough plastic surface, making it less vulnerable to dampness and denting.*

Downtown, you find a big department store that advertises "Everything you need for home remodeling." Here "everything"—including both plywood and synthetic paneling—is sold on special order, via samples and catalogs.

"Natural grain plywood varies a lot in tone, doesn't it?" you ask. "How can I be sure the sheets will match?"

"Just order it all at the same time," the salesman says.

FACT: *Out of a dozen sheets in a single packing box, perhaps only three or four will be a really close match. With nonstandard sizes, of course, you're generally forced to accept what you get. But there's no need to buy standard 4x8-foot plywood from a store that sells through samples. Take advantage of the big inventories elsewhere and select the panels yourself.*

With synthetic-surface panels, you don't have to worry about matching, and the sample store is one place where you can get a full view of the enormous variety now available—including products you seldom see in anyone's inventory. The catalog salesman gives these new products a fair shake, but he may be short on real knowledge about them.

Looking through samples of hardboard, you say, "Is this okay for a bathroom-dressing room?"

The salesman pulls out his magic word. "It's synthetic. You can't hurt it with moisture or anything else."

FACT: *Practically all of today's paneling, including prefinished plywood, can be kept clean with a damp sponge. But even the synthetics vary widely in their resistance to consistently damp air. Some plywoods and most hardboards are treated with a plastic coating that provides better-than-average resistance but not enough for a room that's constantly moist.*

Plywood or hardboard coated with plastic is fine for standard room paneling, for kitchens, and for dampish basements. Even more durable is paneling with a glossy melamine-silicone finish that actually provides a seal against moisture. Some melamine-silicone panels can even be used in shower enclosures. And the most moisture-resistant are high-pressure laminates made specifically for very wet areas.

In the paneling marketplace, it's definitely to your advantage to select among the brand names you know. Most large manufacturers make all kinds of paneling—synthetic as well as plywood—so their brochures and labels seldom exaggerate the value of one type at the expense of the other. And some makers offer clearly defined grades that rank the same type of wood according to grain quality and finish.

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Tangy new colors.
Fresh new designs.
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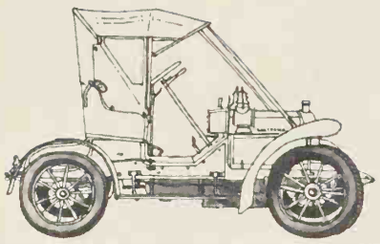


CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor

VITAL CAR ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR VACATION

So you're going on a trip. You've checked and double-checked and are convinced that everything the family could possibly need is ready to be loaded. But have you *packed for your car?* If not, devote a few minutes to it and be prepared to turn what could be a real emergency into a minor inconvenience.

Fire extinguisher: It's a good idea to carry an extinguisher in your car at all times. Be sure the extinguisher is fully charged and contains an all-purpose extinguishing agent that is effective on Class A, B, and C fires and has at least a 2½-pound capacity. All well-known manufacturers make such units.

Where you store the extinguisher is very important. Keep it (preferably solidly anchored) in the passenger compartment rather than in the trunk. One of the best setups for a fire is a rear-end collision where the gas tank ruptures and the leaking gas ignites. If this happens, the trunk lid will be mangled and a trunk-stored extinguisher will be inaccessible.

And don't get a false sense of security just because you carry an extinguisher—these small units just can't cope with a blazing inferno. But they will quickly snuff out a small electrical, grease, or gasoline fire—or one caused by overheated brakes or a misplaced cigarette. They're also great to quell a campfire that is getting out of hand.

Jack and tire-changing tools: No doubt you have a jack in your car, but have you used it recently? It's not uncommon to find a jack inoperative or lacking critical parts just when it's needed most. Be sure to include a tool for removing the hub cap and a couple of wedge-shaped blocks to prevent the car from rolling off the jack. While you're at it, check the spare for proper inflation.

Gloves, coveralls, drop cloth: A pair of work gloves will help prevent barked knuckles and greasy hands that often result from tire changing or on-the-spot repairs. A pair of coveralls can offer a lot of protection to good clothes in a roadside emergency. A piece of canvas, a drop cloth, or a fender cover can be placed under the car to keep you out of the dust and dirt if under-car repairs are necessary. It also offers a dry base of operations for changing a flat tire on a muddy shoulder, and can be used to protect the front fenders from scratches while you're making under-hood repairs.

Flares or warning lights: If your car is a late model, it probably is equipped with a four-way flasher system. This will do a good job of attracting the other driver's attention on a straight, level road. But what if you're stranded just over the crest of a hill or around a curve? For maximum protection, carry a box of flares or a couple of the battery-operated flasher units to place well ahead of and/or behind your stalled vehicle to give adequate warning to oncoming cars.

Tire inflator: A tire pump used to be in every well-stocked trunk but now there's a better way. Take along one or two of the new pressurized inflator-sealer cans. They contain compressed air and a sealant so you can inflate and seal a punctured tire in a few seconds. Then you can drive up to 100 miles to get the puncture permanently fixed.

Well-stocked tool kit: This should include *at least* two adjustable wrenches or a set of combination wrenches, a pair of pliers, several screwdrivers of assorted sizes and types, and a flashlight or emergency work light. The tool kit is also a good place to keep spare fuses and light bulbs, provided they are properly packaged to prevent breakage.

Extra belts: Include an extra fan and power-steering belt in your equipment. If either of these belts breaks, you're just plain stranded until replacements are found. Even if you don't feel competent to do the job, having replacements available will make it possible for a highway patrolman, truck driver, or fellow m torist to get you on the go. And ev if the old belts give out right in fro of a service station or garage, there no assurance that they'll stock t right belt for your car. But if y have a spare belt, they *can* install for you. If your car is air conditione carrying a spare belt for the co pressor is also a good idea.

Extra oil: Take along an extra qua of the brand and weight motor you normally use (several if your c shows a thirst for oil). If the oil pre sure drops or the warning light go on, a quart of oil may be all that needed to get to the nearest servi station. A quart of automatic tran mission fluid is a two-way safe help, because the same fluid is us in the automatic transmission a the power steering unit.

Snap-on tire chains: If camping backwoods exploration figure in yo trip plans, you'd better anticipa the possibility of getting stuck in t mud. A set of snap-on chains can he get you on your way.

Extra water: If you'll be travelin through the desert or your car ten to overheat, better include a can water. It's a good idea even if y have never experienced overheati problems; the combination of heavier-than-usual load and h weather, especially if the car has air conditioner, can put quite a stra on the cooling system.

Gasoline: Carrying an extra can gasoline *isn't* recommended. A can gas stored in a hot car trunk can c ate quite a hazard. Expansion c result in a trunk full of fumes and liquid gasoline—a good setup for explosion or fire. You might want include an *empty* gallon can. Arm with it, you can go to the near station and be assured of a contain to take fuel back to your car.

CARS NEXT MONTH

Tires have changed . . . do y really know how to make t right choice this year?

Total Electric Living is a clean break with the past

A flameless electric water heater needs no flue. So it tucks away almost anywhere.

...e the convenience of having your water ... almost anywhere you want it — even ... in a linen closet.

...'s one of the joys of an *electric* water ... It's flameless, so it needs no flue or ven... So you can install it wherever it's con... —close to kitchen or bath to get hot ...ster.

Of course, a modern electric water heater is so fast-heating, it gives you all the hot water you want—for your family's every need. And it's clean, automatic, absolutely silent.

So contact your appliance dealer about a flameless electric water heater. Make a clean break with the past. You'll be that much closer to the joy of Total Electric Living.

SYMBOL OF TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING: This Gold Medallion identifies a home where everything's electric...including the heat.

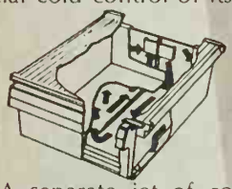
You Live Better Electrically

Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The smallest refrigerator we make is in the big new refrigerators we make.

You put meat in it, but that's the only similarity between our meat keeper and everyone else's. Amana's meat keeper is really a "refrigerator within a refrigerator." Because it refrigerates while it stores. Lets you keep meat without spoiling, twice as long as ordinary meat trays.

Amana's meat keeper has a special cold control of its own.



A separate jet of cold air surrounds the meat keeper pan, to cradle it in a blanket of cold (as much as 10 degrees colder than the rest of the refrigerator). This way, your meat stays fresh and flavorful longer.

Our "little refrigerator" is a bonus you get with our big refrigerators. Like the Amana 17 (16.7 cubic feet) shown. Or the new Amana 19 with 18.9 cubic feet of storage space including a big 5.3 cubic foot freezer at the top. All this in a 32" width. Occupies no more space in your kitchen than most 16 or 17 cubic foot refrigerators yet provides greater storage capacity than any of them.

Just check these features: Fast freeze shelf, independent cold controls for both refrigerator and freezer compartments (set temperature in one without affecting the other), butter conditioner, porcelain crispers, and Free-O'-Frost, too. Both models are available with Amana's automatic ice maker.

No other maker knows refrigeration like Amana.

See for yourself at your nearest Amana dealer, today.

Model TR-17D

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AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC. AMANA, IOWA *Subsidiary of Raytheon Company*

SHOULD YOU TAKE YOUR CHILDREN TO EUROPE?

It's certainly a family project worth considering, particularly once your youngsters have reached their teens. But Europe abounds in interests and activities for children of any age, and even grade-school kids can benefit greatly from this exciting and educational experience. What's more, the cost involved is much lower than you might think.

As you travel, you'll find that excellent sitter services, staffed by experienced adults and responsible university students, are available in most major cities. Your international airline or hotel, or the tourist information office in the city you are visiting will refer you to reliable organizations. Average rates range from about 25 cents an hour in Norway to about $1 in Paris.

Special sight-seeing tours can be booked for children. A children's morning tour of Paris costs $5, including refreshments. In many countries, you can also make arrangements through the government travel offices for your youngster to visit local children at their own homes (and for you to become friends with their parents). Typical hospitality programs are "Amsterdam Receives," "Italians at Home," "Meet the Danes," and "Find the Finns."

For a really valuable, enjoyable experience, let your child spend several days, or maybe even two or three weeks, with European playmates of his own age. Meanwhile, you follow parts of your vacation itinerary that would not interest him, or where it would not be practical to take him along.

For a few days' stay, Europe has a type of institution unknown in this country: the "children's hotel." In these fine country-club-like places with excellent play and sports facilities, children from one to twelve are supervised by trained staffs. Rates range from about $3 to $6 a day, all-inclusive.

For a longer period—two weeks is generally the minimum—you'll find camps the best bet. Many outstanding camps and children's camping trips are available wherever you may go, and prices are surpisingly modest by our standards. In the Netherlands, for instance, your child can join a riding camp, where the kids ride Shetland ponies, for $21 a week. Camps in Norway average about $30 a week. A typical Swiss camp charges about $175 for three weeks, including language classes and excursions.

Necessary papers. The requirements are the same for children as for adults. Each traveler must carry proof of

smallpox vaccination within three years of the date of reentry to the United States. Your family doctor can handle both vaccination and necessary certificate of proof.

Passports are obtained through the Passport Agency, Department of State (check the yellow pages for the location in your city). Each passport costs $10 plus the price of the two required photographs. A family has a choice of individual passports or one family passport. For a family of four going abroad, a family passport, which requires a group photograph, means a saving of $30; but remember, one passport means everybody stays together.

Boat or plane? Most ships carry children between the ages of one and twelve at half fare; twelve and up, full fare. Children under the age of one are charged a nominal fee—somewhere in the range of $20 to $40, depending on which class of ticket the parents have.

By airplane, half fare is charged between the ages of two and twelve, above that full fare. Under the age of two, the charge is ten percent of the accompanying adult's fare, and the child travels free for the domestic portion of the overseas flight. In a full plane, you may have to hold the baby on your lap, but many airlines can provide a limited number of bulkhead bassinets if notified well in advance.

If cost, rather than time, is the deciding factor on how your family will go abroad, don't forget to add in the service tips that ship travel entails, a cost you will not face if you go by air. Conversely, the cost of those four or five extra days in Europe—rooms, meals, sight-seeing, and recreation—gained by those who fly must be weighed against the price of boat passage.

Children's accommodations in flight. The airlines are fully equipped to perform miracles of service in midair but only if they know in advance what's wanted. When you make your flight reservations, let the airline know the age of the child or children you will be traveling with and any special requirements. Most airlines stock just about everything a mother might need, from disposable diapers and formula warmers down to safety pins and rubber nipples.

Many airlines maintain full nurseries at major airports and even offer sitter services while Mother goes through customs.

Children's accommodations aboard ship. The larger passenger ships are as fully equipped to divert and care for children as the best resorts. There are playrooms supervised by trained stewardesses and stocked with a variety of games and playground equipment.

All major ships carry complete supplies for infants. The staff will make up baby formula if the mother supplies the bottles. Older children can dine with their parents or at a special children's seating about one hour before the first adult seating. Special children's menus are available.

Cribs are available, and you can have one put in your room before you board ship.

For reservations or more information on any of the ideas in this article, see your local travel agent.

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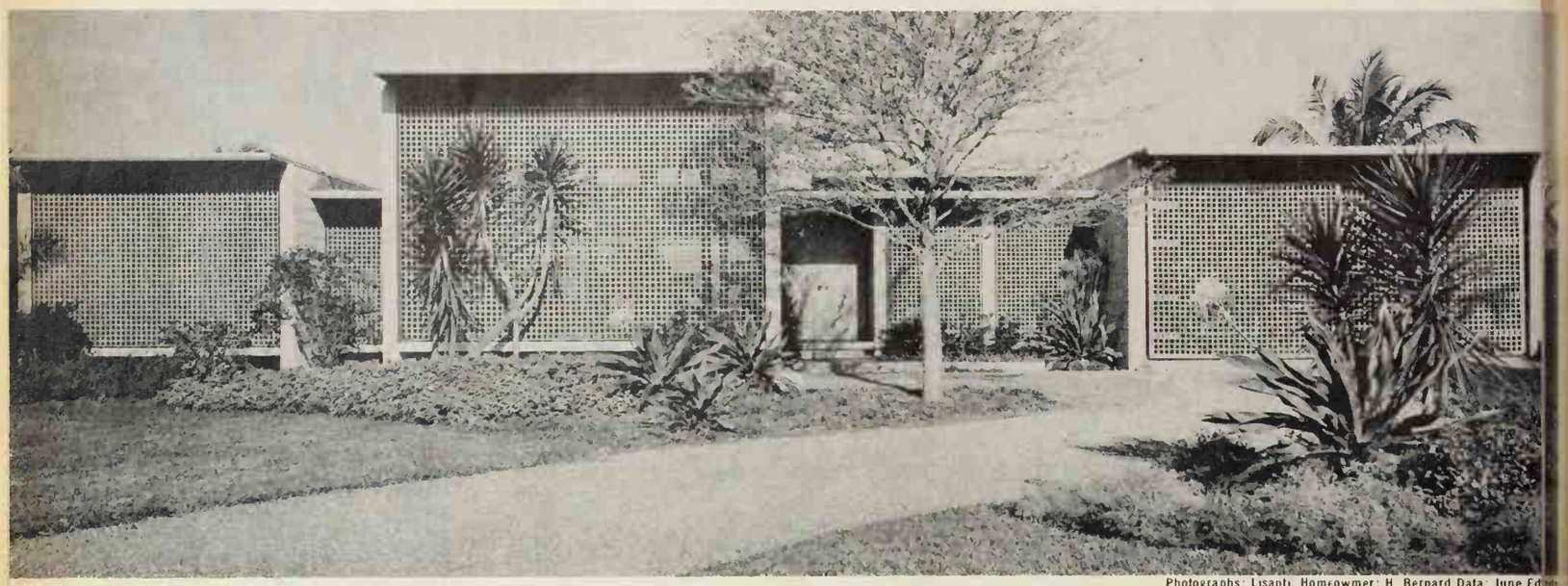
A COMPACT CONTEMPORARY WITH EXCEPTIONAL STYLE

By Jerry Reedy, Associate Building Editor



Photographs: Lisanti. Homeowner: H. Bernard Data: June Ed

Here's an eye-catching contemporary that really breaks away from the herd. In 1,852 square feet, it has the kind of architectural excitement you'd expect to find only in a much larger, more expensive house.

Built on Biscayne Bay in Florida, the house was designed to be completely private, yet make the most of the subtropical setting and year-round good weather.

Above: The house looks big from the front. In fact, the linear arrangement of the rooms and the horizontal sweep of the multi-level roof lines make it appear almost massive.

The lattices are constructed of two-inch wood strips spaced close together; each section forms the exterior of a shallow lanai, or porch, and screens a separate room beyond from the street. The interior walls of the lanais are room-high glass doors.

Simple in concept, the latticed lanais perform a complex task: they let in an abundance of light and fresh air without sacrificing privacy. Both exterior and interior walls are made of unfinished concrete block.

Upper Right: Step right down to this inviting living room. It's completely open to the main corridor, but the high-beamed ceiling and sunken floor give it a distinctive atmosphere of its own. Built-in furniture makes the room seem much larger than its 17x24 feet and simplifies redecorating. When you feel like changing the decor, simply buy a new rug and replace or re-cover the cushions and pillows.

Right: Old, red bricks contribute a warm, traditional feeling to the approach; an overhanging roof and flanking walls of concrete block shelter the entry and create a private cove for greeting guests.

Double doors open wide to let traffic move in and out smoothly. The two-inch wood strips of the lanais are effective privacy screens even at this range.

Plan: One long corridor down the center of the house moves traffic so efficiently you're hardly aware of it. With the exception of the dining room, each room borders directly on the corridor and none of the rooms has through-traffic.

The living, eating, and entertaining areas work together at the center of the house; bedrooms enjoy the quiet at each end. Extra buffering from a dressing room and bath makes the master bedroom an especially peaceful place.

The overall dimensions of the house are 78x50 feet; total living space is 1,852 square feet. The terrace, lanais, and carport are not included as living space.

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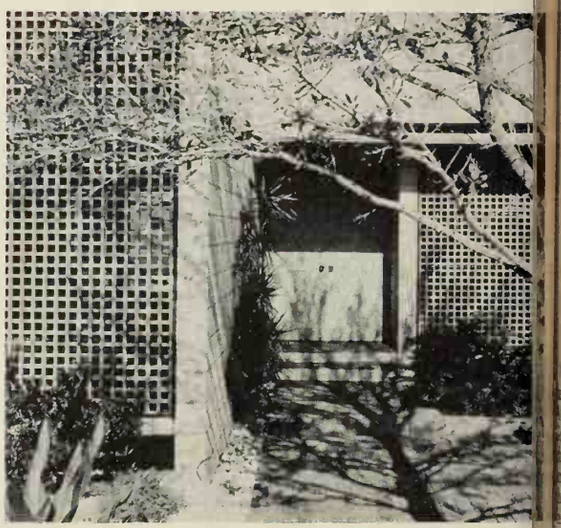
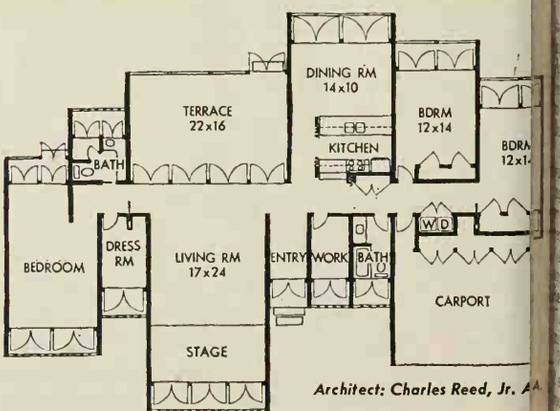
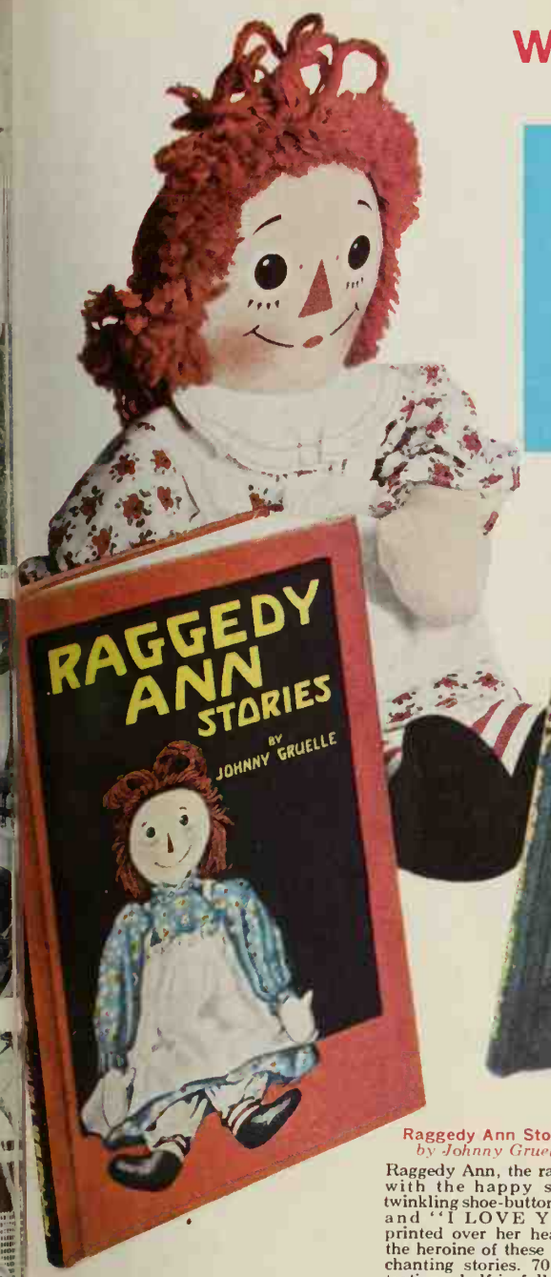




Architect: Charles Reed, Jr. A.

Now RAGGEDY ANN 'n ANDY's Storytime Club invites you to

Share the golden storytime hours of your childhood with your own children!



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3 RAGGEDY ANN 'n ANDY BOOKS FOR $1.69

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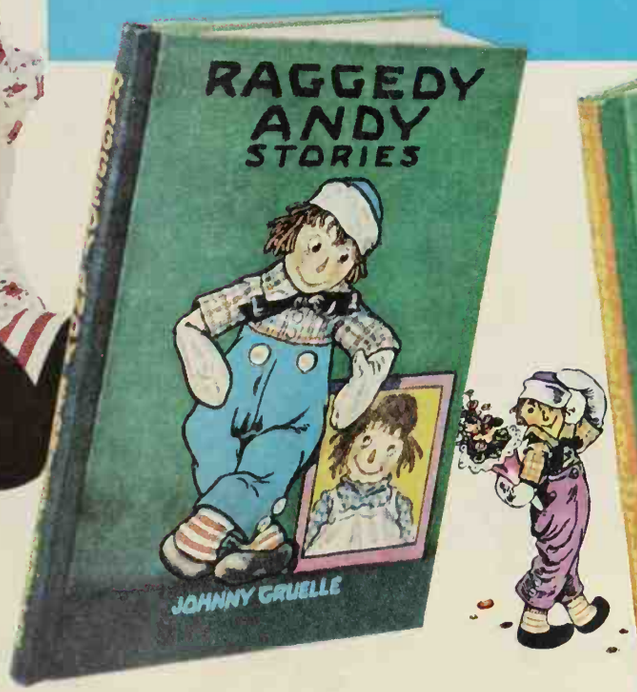
Raggedy Ann Stories
by Johnny Gruelle

Raggedy Ann, the rag doll with the happy smile, twinkling shoe-button eyes, and "I LOVE YOU" printed over her heart, is the heroine of these 12 enchanting stories. 70 illustrations, half in full color.



Raggedy Andy Stories
by Johnny Gruelle

Raggedy Ann's brother comes to keep her company in this collection of 12 wonderful stories. Among them are *The Singing Shell*, *The Wooden Horse* and *The Rabbit Chase*. 71 illustrations, 61 in full color.

Raggedy Ann and Andy and the Camel with the Wrinkled Knees
by Johnny Gruelle

When Raggedy Ann and Andy meet the Camel, they start a thrilling journey that takes them to the castle on top of Purple Mountain. 76 illustrations, 66 in full color.

These famous stories delight your youngsters and help them to love reading

r half a century, children have loved the us stories about Raggedy Ann and Raggedy created by the incomparable Johnny lle. For these rewarding books reach out to ren...touch an indefinable chord of identity nchantment...demonstrate again and again ewards of kindness, truthfulness and steadess.

t any wonder so many millions of young- (perhaps yourself included) have "grown reading with the exciting adventures of edy Ann 'n Andy leading them along? Can ink of a more joyous way for *your* children rn to love to read – *and keep on loving it* – g the growing-up years?

w this beloved children's series, illustrated the original Gruelle paintings and drawyours to share with your children through citing new monthly program called Rag- Ann 'n Andy's Storytime Club.

cept this invitation to try the program now, s an introduction you will receive the three edy Ann 'n Andy books shown above (a value at the publisher's catalog price) for 1.69 plus a small mailing charge.

en the books arrive get set for *special* fun rytime! For these delightful tales will ince your children to the same magical storybook world you knew as a child. The adventures of lovable Raggedy Ann 'n Andy that were part of your childhood will woo your youngsters away from TV and comic books. Even pre-readers are captivated by these wonderful stories. Read a few aloud to your youngest and he'll listen raptly and demand more...and then...almost before you know it, he'll be reading them aloud to *you*.

All Raggedy Ann 'n Andy books measure 6¼" by 9¼" – just the right holding size for small hands. The books have sturdy, reinforced bindings to withstand all the readings and *re*-readings they get. Their beautiful full-color covers wipe clean with a damp cloth.

As a member of Raggedy Ann 'n Andy's Storytime Club, you will receive another gaily illustrated 96-page book filled with Raggedy doll adventures for your children every month, and you will be billed only $1.69 plus a small mailing charge instead of the publisher's catalog price of $2.50. After four monthly selections, you may cancel at any time.

But before you spend even a penny for these delightful books, you're invited to see for yourself the joy and interest in reading they can bring to your children. Send now and get the three books shown – a $7.50 value – for only $1.69 plus small mailing charge. If you and your children are not delighted, you may return the three introductory books within ten days and owe nothing. There's no risk at all. Just fill in and mail the attached reply card today. If card is missing write to:

Raggedy Ann 'n Andy's Storytime Club
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Dept. DD, 845 Third Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022

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"My husband brought home Cold Powe and I had a fit." Writes Mrs. Paul A. Smith, Dobbs Ferry, New York

"My husband did me a favor on Saturday and went shopping for me. Instead of bringing home my usual detergent, he got Cold Power. I had a fit. But I had a pile of laundry so I had to use it anyway and I have never been so happy with the results.

"Socks get really white.

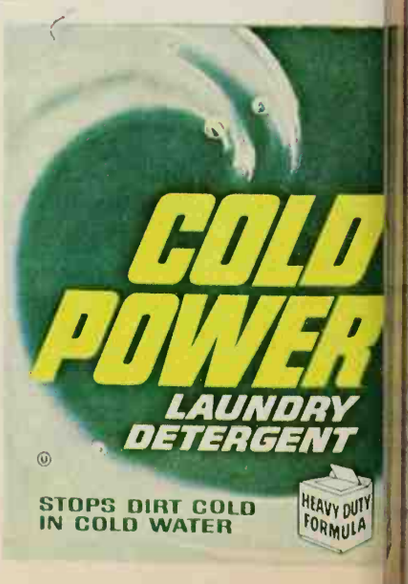
"My wash is really white. I had trouble with my children's white socks, the dirt would come out, but they never had the really white look until your Cold Power.

"Just had to write and tell you how wonderful I think your product is.

"Never before have I ever written to a company about any product, but this product I just had to sing the praise of.

"Last but not least, I love using cold water, the clothes have a real fresh smell."

Mrs. Paul A. Smith



Cold Power®–gets out the worst kind of dirt in cold water

COMPACT CONTEMPORARY

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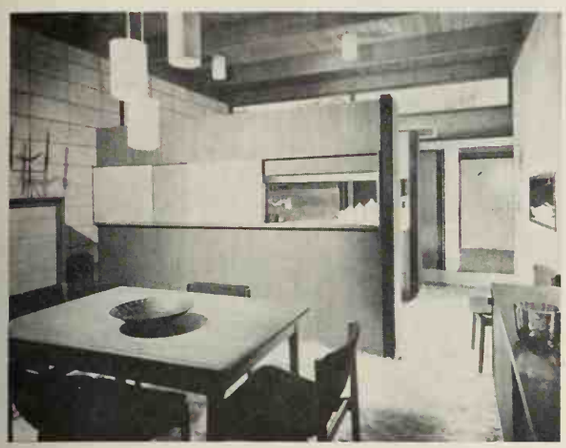

ne partition between the dining room and the kitchen has ding panels you can open to any spot you like. For exaple, you might open the panel above the range for serv-g, keep all the panels closed during dinner, then open the e over the dishwasher at cleanup time.

The open space above the partition aids ventilation and s light through from the clerestory window. The pass-rough at right serves the terrace.

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this terrace, only a screen comes between you and the -of-doors, yet there's a roof over your head, a comfortable ng room across the hall, and a convenient kitchen just ond the pass-through.

Out here, you can serve snacks and refreshments, or com-te meals—the terrace makes an informal, and ideal, sec-l dining room. On rainy days, turn the terrace into a play-m for the children; even the most rough-and-tumble nes can't hurt a floor of fixed river gravel. And you can p tabs on things from either the kitchen or the hallway. f you're giving a party, throw the doors open and com-e the terrace and the living room into a single, large en-ainment area. Guests like to wander around and here y can enjoy a change of scene without leaving the party. t cleaning time, all you need is a garden hose.

Now, for every woman:
the /second/ deodorant™
you may need every day whether you know it or not.

Norforms, the /internal/ deodorant, kills germs...stops feminine odor before it can offend.

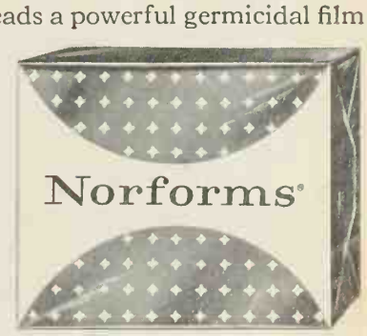
Most fastidious women use a deodorant every day for underarm odor. But internal feminine odor, caused by internal germs, can be an even more serious daily problem. For this, women need *the second deodorant.*™

What to use? Douching is a nuisance, and doctors may say you shouldn't douche daily. Now, thank goodness, there's something easier—and you can use it every day—Norforms.®

Norforms is a tiny, germicidal suppository, thoroughly tested by doctors. It's as easy to use as your underarm deodorant . . . and just as important.

After insertion, Norforms spreads a powerful germicidal film that stops odor internally. Odor is no longer a problem—you can't offend.

Use Norforms, the internal deodorant, every day.



THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY

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100 IDEAS UNDER $100

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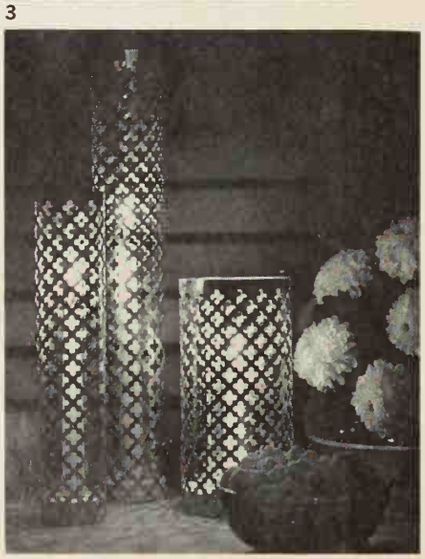

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Here it is—our fifth annual collection of great ideas to make your home more livable and lookable, inside and out! Many of these ideas are from our 1966 $100 Home Improvement Idea Contest (for names, see page 122). Furnish your own labor and you can have any idea in this collection for under $100 in materials. Of course if you have the job done, total cost will depend on such variables as labor costs in your area and the preliminary work the project entails. Regardless—each and every idea will give you a really big return for your money—so go to it!

1. Really cool screen for patio privacy—$86. Translucent fiber glass panels fronting this outdoor living area protect privacy but admit light. The open bases and the setback panel in the middle permit air to circulate freely. Use redwood 4x4s to anchor corners of the 5½-foot-high screens and 2x4s for runners and vertical dividers. Finish the wood with an exterior stain-sealer.

2. Big effect for a little window—$25. Don't settle for a pint-size window treatment. Instead, turn that dinky window into a focal point by widening it and extending it from floor to ceiling. Box in the sides and top with 8-inch-wide plywood panels, and face with 2½-inch picture-frame molding. Paint or stain the wood members and choose drapery fabric that harmonizes with your decor.

3. This highboy drawer-to-desk switch—$4. Granted, a highboy is a highly unlikely spot for a desk—but it couldn't be handier. Just take the space formerly occupied by one deep drawer (or two small drawers) and turn it into a desk. Remove front panel of drawer and attach to cross brace with a piano hinge and two desk hinge-stops. Cover writing surface with plastic laminate—then write a letter.

4. Potted plants on the rocks—$5. Choose a large, porous volcanic stone (often found at garden centers) and chisel out holes for plants—houseplants were used here, but you could substitute potted garden plants. Wear sturdy gloves while working. This stone is jagged, yet deceptively lightweight.

5. Candle-lit columns for a patio—$1. Light your patio table with the soft glow of candles from these openwork aluminum "lamps." Cut disks from 1-inch boards—the ones shown are 1½, 2, and 4 inches in diameter. Cut sections from the aluminum sheet to get varied heights—make wide enough to fit snugly to the disks. Wire the cut edges of metal together to form a column. Lift off disk to place or light candles.

Continued

Never say goodbye to a Hero you love.

© THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

Surround it with Saran Wrap.

The average size Hero sandwich is anywhere from 4½ to 6½ inches longer than the average size tummy.

But you never really have to say "so long" to a sandwich so long. Surround it with Saran Wrap* and enjoy it again tonight or tomorrow.

Saran Wrap will also protect (and beautifully!) the unused salami, Swiss cheese, tomato, ham, pepper, pimento, cucumber, onion—and goodness only knows what else left over from your own version of The Hero. No other wrap clings so tightly to any shape. Or saves moisture and seals in freshness and flavor so dependably.

So whether it's a leftover, a Hero in the making, or any good food you want to prepare and protect ahead of time—you know in advance how Saran Wrap will perform.

Heroically.

*TRADEMARK

She knows what she wants

You know what you want, too. You may decide on a slightly different version of the pants suit. Maybe one without a belt.

But you won't decide to be less modern than she is in her choice of sanitary protection. That's definitely without a belt. Without pins. Without pads. For the girl you want to be is the girl who uses Tampax tampons.

You'll know her poise. Her freedom. Her comfort. You know, Tampax tampons can't be felt in place. They're made of pure surgical cotton, and the protection they provide has made millions of girls feel safer, more secure.

NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR

So get with it. Get with Tampax tampons. The modern internal sanitary protection.

Jacket & Pants Suit by Valor

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

100 IDEAS UNDER $100

Continued

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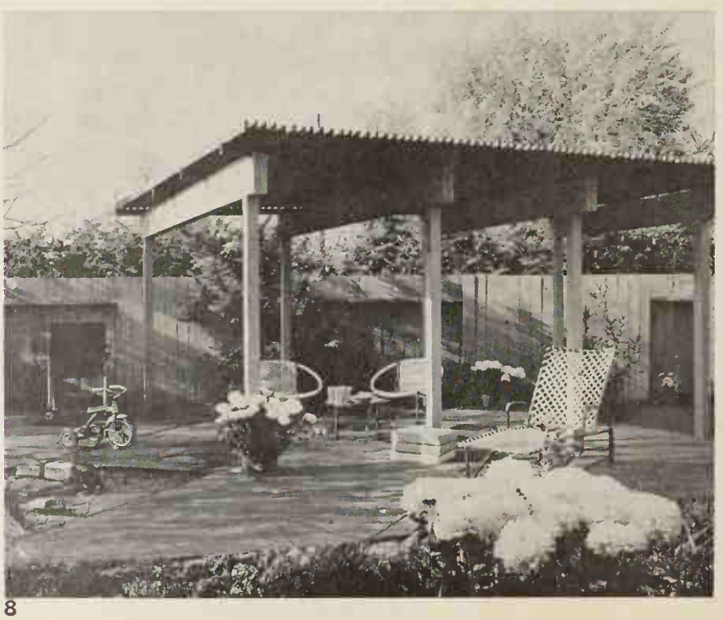

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6. A-frame for small fry—$5. This source of endless, imaginative play for children is also an attractive addition to the garden. Build it in the children's play area or place it in the main garden where it will show to good advantage and children can be kept in view.

Rest the house on 4x4 posts set in concrete and bolt the 2x8 floor joists to them—joists extend out in front to support the deck. Frame the seven-foot-high, 6x7-foot house with 2x4s and cover with ¾-inch plywood. Use cedar shakes to make unit watertight and reasonably maintenance-free.

7. Three planter-screens—$5. Use these stair-stepped planter-screens to create a semi-enclosure and a terminal focal point for a section of the garden. Make three planters from 2x8 redwood boards nailed to form simple 4x2-foot boxes. Set the planters front edge to back edge to get the setback, staggered pattern. These range in size from one to three boards tall to give the overall variations in height.

Brace the five-foot-high screen sections—two-inch lath spaced ½ inch apart on the 2x4 redwood frame—to planters. Here giant flax plants line planters, and agave and succulents dot the pebble mulch.

8. King-size sunscreen—$80. You get a lot of protection from the sun with a big lath shade like this one covering your terrace. Position the 12x20-foot slat-topped roof atop the post-and-beam framework. Secure the two 2x12 beams to the 4x4 posts (set in concrete) with 6-inch metal straps held with lag screws.

Use five 2x4s that run the length of the lath top to support the 1x4 laths. Brace the laths to a vertical position with 2x4 spacer blocks. Stain the unit to protect wood and give a uniform finish. Plantings soften big paved area. *Continued*

The refrigerator with a thousand faces.

No matter how beautiful a refrigerator looks when you buy it, after a while it can get terribly boring. But no more.

You can own the new Whirlpool Connoisseur Twin for the next 20 years and change its looks every day without repeating yourself once. Match or contrast your kitchen curtains, walls, cabinets or floor.

How does it work?

The doors have frames around them. To change decor, just insert the material of your choice: curtain fabric, wallpaper, floor vinyl, ¼" plywood . . . even a photo of your favorite husband. Do you have to be a mechanic? Ma'am you don't even have to be a man. Incidentally, the refrigerator comes in 4 edged colors: sapphire, copper, avocado, and fawn . . . or classic white.

Of course our new refrigerator is more than just a decorator's dream. It's no-frost, with a capacity of over 21 cubic feet, which is the equivalent of a full-size refrigerator *and* a full-size freezer. You can order it with or without an automatic ice-maker. And you yourself can change doors to swing left or right from the sides or the center.

Maybe all this is wasted on you—maybe you don't need a new refrigerator. But, ma'am, don't you wish you did?

Whirlpool CORPORATION

puppy love

(It's love at first taste with Friskies Puppy Food)

It's Friskies Puppy Food time and he knows it. Look at that tail wag! Now, put the bowl down. Watch him dig in. He really loves that good beefy taste.

And *you'll* love the way Friskies Puppy Food makes a puppy grow... the spunk and sparkle it gives him. You see, Friskies Puppy Food isn't a grown-up dog food in puppy-size pieces. It's made specially for *puppies*. With extra protein and 15 added vitamins and minerals—every single nutrient a growing puppy needs.

Get him eating right

When you feed your puppy Friskies Puppy Food, you know he's eating right. So get him a box today. He'll love you for it.

Free—some helpful tips on puppy care

To help you feed and care for your puppy, Carnation—maker of Friskies® Puppy Food—is offering you a free booklet of helpful advice from dog breeders and veterinarians. Just send in the coupon for your copy.

Friskies Puppy Booklet
Dept. B-4, Box 560
Pico Rivera, California 90660

Please send me my free copy of "Care & Feeding of Puppies."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

from Carnation®

100 IDEAS UNDER $100

Continued

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9. Portable room divider scre for a kitchen—$26. Here it crea separate areas for eating a cooking—but it would fit most anywhere. Two spri poles at the top hold divi steady, let you take it along you move. Frame the unit wi 2x2 posts and 1x2 crosspie fill spaces between with squa of ½-inch flakeboard and pa of colored glass.

10. An easygoing walk—$2. A really quick way to enha an entry with a few basic bui ing materials. Build a fra work of redwood 2x4s, then the framework with white-ro and concrete steppingsto To make the steppingsto build molds from well-stak strips of metal or hardboa then fill with concrete and cure.

11. Six-foot stereo center—$8. It's easy to build this long, p fessional-looking stereo ca net. Here's all you need: t 4x8 sheets of walnut plywo half a sheet of fir plywo hinges, grille cloth, 1x2s (bracing), and a can of fini Hinge the middle section access to components; co speakers with grille cloth.

12. Garden tool "garage"—$6. Keep garden supplies and to in a rugged, double-door ca net behind your garage. Shel in the doors make everyth handy; an extension of the ri side screens the cabinet fro patio. Build center section fi Fit doors with shelves bef hanging. For easy cleani make floor removable.

Contin

What does a banana have to be to be a Chiquita*?

It's sort of like passing the physical to become a Marine.

The banana's got to be the right height. The right weight. The right everything.

Right off, it has to be a good eight inches along the outer curve. And at least one and a quarter inches across the middle. It has to be plump. The peel has to fit tightly. The banana has to be sleek and firm.

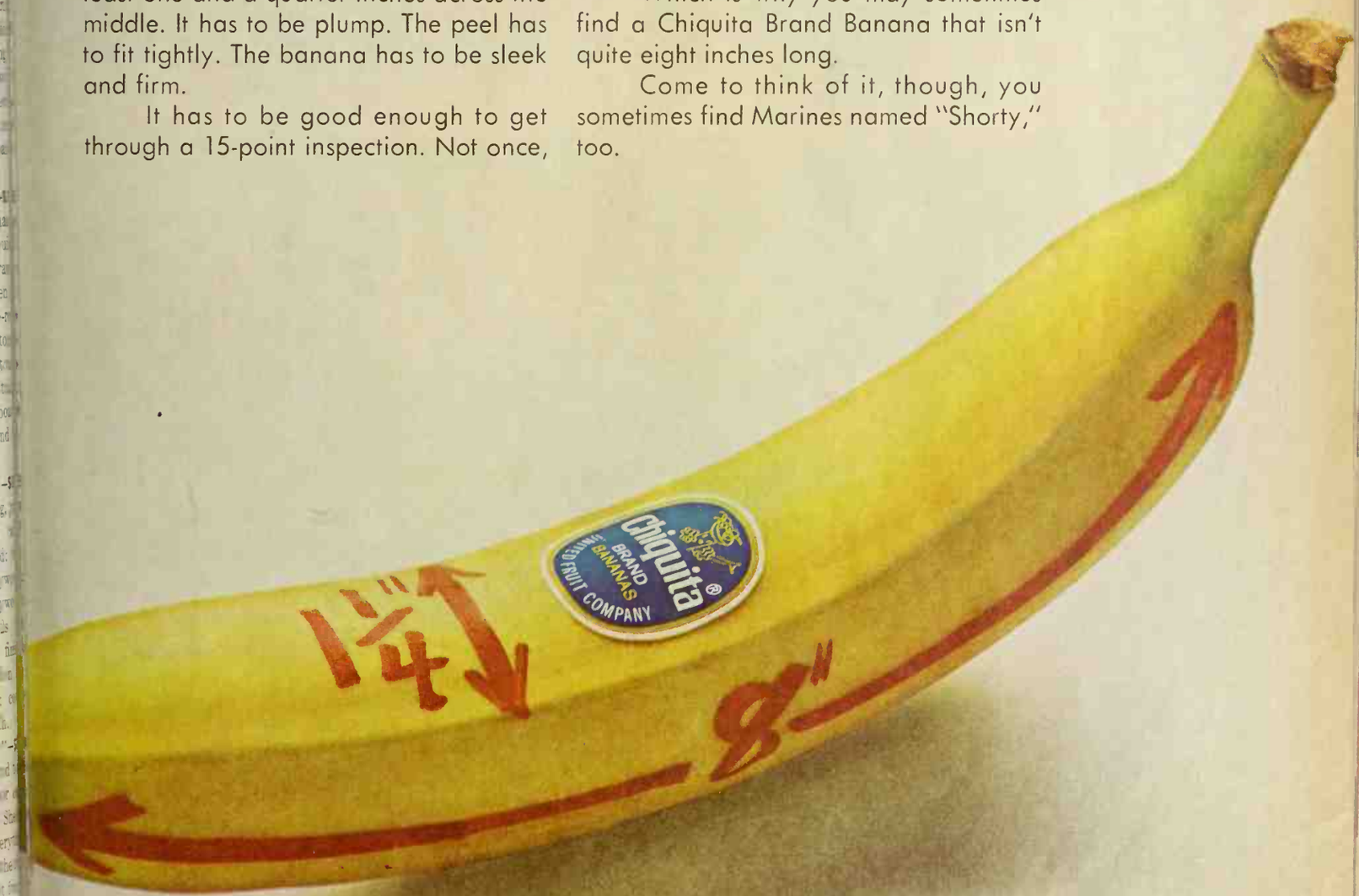
It has to be good enough to get through a 15-point inspection. Not once, but three separate times.

Occasionally, though, a banana comes along that's got everything going for it—except maybe it's a smidgen under minimum length.

We should pull it, we know. But our inspectors have hearts, too.

Which is why you may sometimes find a Chiquita Brand Banana that isn't quite eight inches long.

Come to think of it, though, you sometimes find Marines named "Shorty," too.



Chiquita® Brand Bananas.

*Chiquita is a registered trademark for United Fruit Company's brand of bananas.

100 IDEAS UNDER $100

Continued

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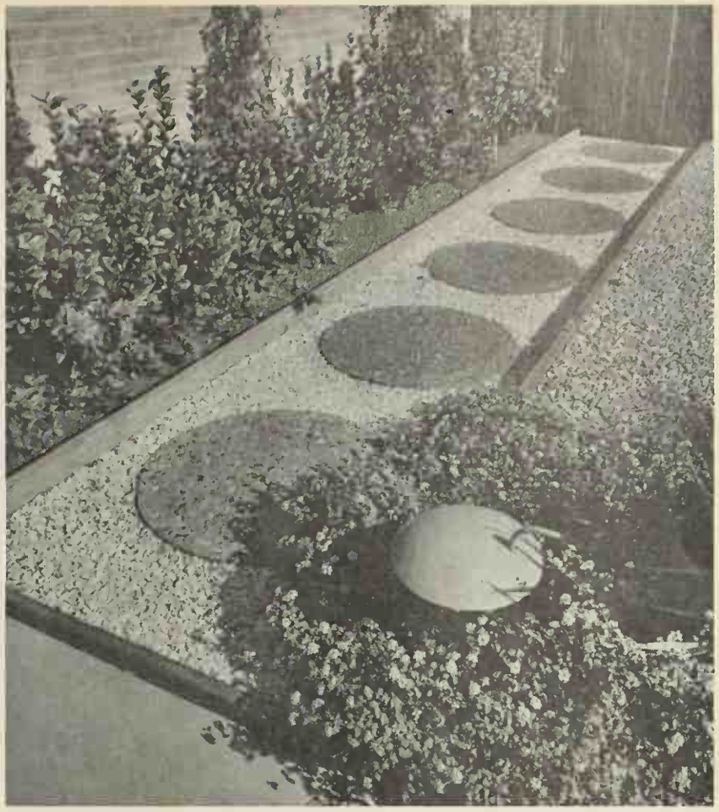
13. A built-in that flanks an archway with entertainment—$54. You can take advantage of the wasted space on both sides of an archway with a built-in like this. You build two simple plywood bookshelf-cabinets to store your whole hi-fi system and record collection. Fasten in place, then visually tie the two units together with a long shelf across the top of the arch.

14. Twin built-ins that solve a window wall problem—$38. You build these cabinets the easiest possible way with uprights and shelves of fir plywood. Then, you add style with grass-cloth-covered doors. Build a light valance between the two units—just a piece of plywood with a fluorescent fixture attached to the back. Storage, beauty, and light—as easy as that!

Compatibility—that's what Lady Scott's all about. Her collection of matching 2-ply facial and bathr

Domest

15. A space divider to cover a stairway and add storage—$42. Here's another unit for squeezing out a little more storage space in your living room, right where you need it most. Build the whole unit from hardwood plywood, dimensioned to suit your particular situation. Then add a custom-furniture look by applying stock moldings before finishing.



16. A decorative, low-maintenance garden path—$18. Pebble concrete steppingstones set into loose gravel form this attractive pathway. Remove the sod in the path area, lay polyethylene sheets to suppress weeds and grass. Lay redwood 2x4s at path edges to keep the gravel in place. Set steppingstones into position, then fill the remaining area with gravel.

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tifully to differing tastes. In Bluebell Blue, Camellia Pink, Antique Gold, Fern Green.

rmony

Lady Scott®

100 IDEAS UNDER $100

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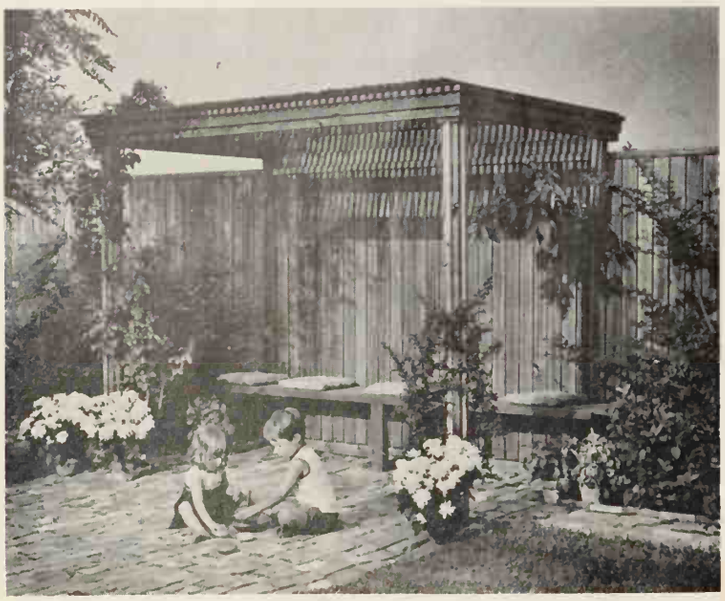

17. A sunlight-sifting gazebo to grace your backyard—$27. The building is easy—set 4x4 posts at each corner, then nail 2x8 headers around the top. Make the roof from 1x1 wood strips spaced an inch apart. Nail some of the same strips on each side of the 4x4s and add 1x4s to the faces of the headers for style.

19. A new look for a tired wall—and storage, too—$43. Combi adjustable open shelves for handsome show-offs, and closed sto age for hiding clutter. Louvered shutter serves as a door. Knott pine paneling above fireplace was stripped of its scalloped corni mold before it was painted white.

18. Easy-to-make-steps for a grand entrance—$78. Four-foot-wide staggered steps of premixed concrete are colored with one pound of black dye per square yard. After concrete is troweled and almost ready to set up, remove wood forms and wash the concrete with a fine nozzle spray to expose aggregate.

20. An entry catch-all that serves family, saves clutter—$17. Here' departmentalized storage, seven feet long, to hold a world o family gear. Made of 1x10 lumber, the unit includes hooks fo jackets and coats, cubicles for school books, sporting goods, an toys. Handy bench above the boot park is 18 inches deep.

Somebody had to break the rules.

Suddenly, you could have heard a pin drop on the sidewalk. Making its debut on Fifth Avenue was the world's first mini skirt. The woman who wore it broke the rules, alright. And so did Dash. We've created a breakthrough detergent for automatic washers. But to do it we had to break the rules.

ash broke the rules give you a cleaner wash.

The Rules	...and how Dash broke them.
Measure 1¼ cups per washload	Dash traded powder for power. You use only ¾ cup of Dash where sudsing detergents recommend 1¼ cups. Concentrated fury.
Make lovely suds	Dash swapped excess suds (they can dull your wash) for clear, clean rinsing.
Be all things to all women. a) Clean dishes, woodwork, tiles and tires, as well as clothes. b) Wash in a wringer and tub as well as machine.	a) Dash is for laundry and *only* laundry. b) Dash is for automatics and *only* automatics.

s cleans cleaner than any powder made for all automatics.

100 IDEAS UNDER $100

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21. Cork and curves for a wall—$53. Simple bookshelves get extra spice when surrounded by a wall of insulation cork panels and finished off with graceful arched tops. Fasten shelf uprights to the wall with metal angle brackets, install shelves on metal shelf strips. Make the arches from curved pieces of cork covered with wood grain paper. Glue the cork to the wall with tile mastic.

22. A unique kitchen exhaust—$10. You can build this imaginative hood from expanded metal lath covered with layers of plaster. Bend a piece of strap iron or cut a plywood curve to form the bottom edge of the hood, then form the metal lath around it. Fasten in place, then smooth on coats of plaster. When dry, put on a coat of sizing, then paint with enamel.

23. A sleek wall-hung buffet—$28. You get a lot of buffet for very little money by building this way. First make simple ¾-inch fir plywood boxes for the buffet units. Cover the boxes with wood-grain vinyl wallpaper, then install ¼-inch hardboard sliding doors in aluminum track. Hang the units on the wall with long screws driven through the back into the wall studs.

24. Step-up planter for a slope—$18. Build a planter like this along a sloping driveway or a lot to direct rain runoff. Spike together rot-proofed Douglas fir 4x6s to make the step-up planter. Add border of river-washed pebbles to make a rain shed.

25. Double-duty screen panel—$31. This extra-wide screen panel neatly covers the radiator and bookshelf niche in the living room, but swings open to provide a pleasant cover-up for the dining area when needed. You build it by setting panels of filigree wood, hardboard, or plastic into a framework of hardwood strips. The extra panel of hardwood plywood across the bottom adds both strength and style. Hang with a sturdy continuous hinge.

26. A great little firepit deck—$35. Build this little 6 by 6 foot deck from redwood 2x6s held together with a couple of redwood 2x12s set in about six inches from each end. Cut a hole in the center and insert a big asbestos flowerpot or other fire container. Be sure to cut the hole a little bigger than the pot so the wood won't scorch. Add a couple of coats of exterior stain, and you're ready for a barbecue!

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100 IDEAS UNDER $100

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27. Seating and scenery for eating area—$35. This simple treatment is a cheery invitation for kaffeeklatschers to gather round! To make the ceiling-high backdrop, cover a plywood panel with cotton batting and cotton plaid, then nail to the wall. For the bench, mount a 4-inch cushion, covered in the same plaid, on ¾-inch plywood—36 inches wide, 16 inches deep. Fasten to the wall with three 8-inch brackets at a height that brings the seat 18 inches from the floor. That colorful table is easy too. Cover the top with 12-inch-square center of laminated plastic. Then surround the square center with seven-inch bands of gray gold and an outside band in creamy gold (cut the same width). Or, you could achieve this same effect with several colors of paint or enamel.

28. Decorative division for a bath—under $25. Plywood partition masks toilet from view and you don't have to be an expert to build it! Cut the mosque-shape opening (or any shape you fancy) in plywood; line inside with sheet aluminum. Then outline the opening with brilliant pink paint, or whatever color complements your bathroom. Build the partition framework from 2x4s. Cover with ⅜-inch plywood. Fasten a 1x4 to the wall with toggle bolts. Then slide edges of plywood partition over this board and secure in place with nails. Hide joints at wall, ceiling, and floor with pieces of molding.

29. Basic desk-shelf, window treatment—$64. This cozy domain for homework in a child's room doesn't take long to complete. Build the simple framework for upright panels and shelves from 1x8-inch boards; nail or screw to wall. Add plywood fascia and arches after shelves are completed. Sturdy desk top is built from a hollow-core door. Shelves on two sides of the room hold prized possessions in the small corner area. For the simple window treatment, dip heavy fabric into a stiffening solution, then cut it to the size of the window. Tack or staple to shade rollers. Scallop the bottom edges.

Project Plan 3707-1. To order, see page 120

30. Double-deck, triple-duty divider—$82. Room divider between dining area and kitchen gives storage and service space, and adds interest to both rooms. To make the unit more serviceable, both upper and lower cabinets are accessible from either side.

Lower cabinet is made from pre-finished wood paneling measuring 4½ feet long, 3 feet high, 1 foot deep. Counter top, covered with mosaic tiles, has a strip of chrome trim around the outer edge. Position the adjustable shelves to accommodate different heights of dinnerware pieces. Hanging cabinet to store glassware extends from steel bars by threaded rods covered with chrome tubing. Two plastic panels, 2 by 4 feet, serve as sliding doors.

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31. A wall-wide headboard treatment—$55. Transform a bedroom with black and white fabrics, red Spanish light fixtures, and scroll-mounted wall tables. Cover wall sections with black felt and repeat in scalloped-edge cornice ornamented with black and white braid and yarn tassels. For bold contrast, backdrop the bed with white curtains that reach the floor. (Here the curtains conceal a small window.)

32. Arch-topped lath shade for patio—$30. You'll find this beautifully designed shade as enjoyable to look at as to sit under. The redwood 2x4 framing members assemble easily to form sturdy, decorative support for arches made of ¼x1⅝-inch stock metal bars. Space 1x3 redwood slats two inches apart and secure from below with inch-long screws.

Project Plan 3707-2. To order, see page 120

33. The handsomest picnic table ever—$15. Your patio meals will take on a "going out to dinner" air when served on this parquet-topped table. Frame the 2x2 redwood slats that form the table and bench tops with 2x4s. Brace the table from below with bench supports attached to backs of the vertical supports that repeat the parquet motif of the top.

Project Plan 3707-3. To order, see page 120

34. A hutch one minute, a bar the next—$49. The base of this Italian-inspired hutch pulls out on casters to reveal beverage serving center. Hutch top, mounted on wall, is 40 inches high, 32 long, and 8 deep—base unit is 37 inches high, 36 long, 17 deep. Make both of plywood and 1x8 pine. Decorative features are of lattice, half-round and cove moldings.

35. Colorful family-room storage wall—$70. Pattern a wall with functional modules of storage spaces. Books, bric-a-brac, collector items, what have you—all add decorative interest to the wall. Doors cover some areas for handy concealed storage of less picturesque items. The unit shown is 12 feet wide, 8 feet high, and 18 inches deep, and is divided into mathematically precise cubicles.

Cut edging and framing from 1x12 pine shelving, the back and doors from ¼-inch hardboard, and the shelves and dividers from ⅝-inch particle board. Choose and place colors carefully for the most striking effect.

Project Plan 3707-4. To order, see page 120

36. A stepped-up planter retaining wall—$12. Railroad ties stack quickly into place (when a couple of strong backs are available). Price quoted is for a three-tier, eight-foot-long section. Fill ten-inch-wide pockets between ties with bedding plants—pink fibrous-rooted begonias are used here. Plant with seed for 50 cents or started plants for $6 to $8. Ties weather beautifully, need no maintenance.

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100 IDEAS UNDER $100

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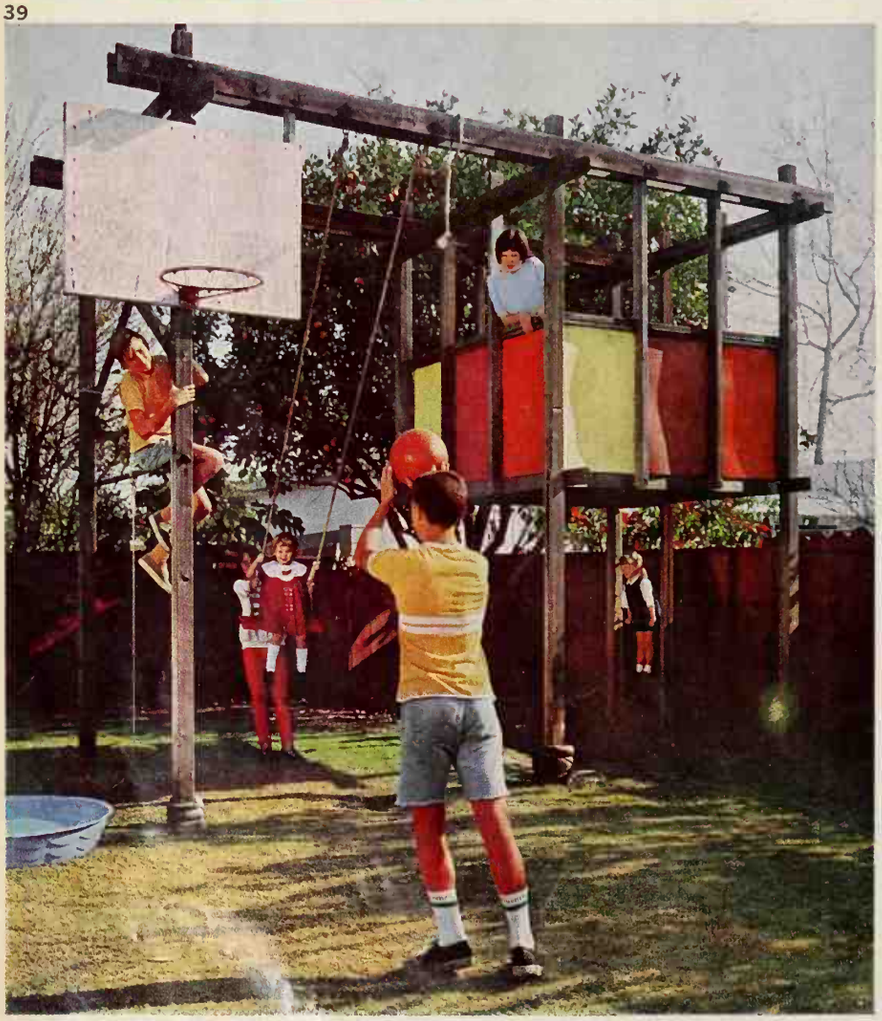

37. Yards of storage—and a desk, too!—$89. Here's space to spare for books, special collections, or art objects. Desk area holds stationery supplies, and all is neatly hidden when desk is closed. Entire unit, 6-foot by 6-foot by 1-foot, hangs on the wall. Drawers are easy to install and convenient for sorting bills, or holding important papers, magazines, photographs, or hobby collections. To add decorative interest, paint the drawers different colors. Shelves are all adjustable. You can assemble the unit quickly with easy-to-work-with birch plywood. As a final touch, line desk area with white laminated plastic.

Project Plan 3707-5. To order, see page 120

38. Beauty treatment for a faded kitchen—$66. To update old metal cabinets, chipped and worn, add 1½-inch moldings. (You can treat dull wooden cabinets in the same way.) Remove the old hardware, sand the surface, and glue moldings in place with epoxy or other suitable adhesive. If you use epoxy, pull masking tape tightly over the mitered corners, and in several places on each of the four pieces of molding. Let it dry overnight to set. Cover the existing hardware holes with the molding. You can vary the location of the molding to suit individual cabinets. Pick new locations for the antique pewter handles and knobs. Drill the holes with electric drill and steel bit. You could use wooden knobs, painted to match the cabinets. To complete the transformation, apply white undercoat plus antique glaze. To make the window shades, simply laminate fabric to new, heat-sensitive adhesive-backed window shade material, available in 42- and 68-inch widths. Install shades with reverse bracket hardware to conceal shade rollers.

39. Fun unlimited—and in limited space—$98. If there is no room left for expanding the children's play area, look up. There's plenty of space overhead for some of the best fun of all. This post-and-beam-framed haven keeps the little ones happy, well exercised, and at home. There is a little bit of everything for every youthful age: several swings, a basketball goal, a nice big tree house, chinning bar, and monkey bars. Set the 4x4 posts in concrete for extra strength and sandwich the upper framing beams around the posts. Nail 2x4s to posts to support the exterior-grade plywood floor of the house. Inset panels of perforated hardboard to form the half-wall of the "dwelling" and paint bright colors. Use galvanized pipe for long spans of monkey bars and ladder rungs. Mount basketball backboard, hang the big swing, and step back fast to avoid the stampede of neighborhood kids.

Project Plan 3707-6. To order, see page 120

40. A dandy place for dishwasher—$62.34. An empty wall space now houses not only the portable dishwasher but also dishes and hard-to-store party gear. The entire unit is made of ash core plywood to match kitchen cabinets. Hammered black handles and hinges make decorative accents. You can buy the standard-size cabinets from your kitchen cabinet dealer, or have them built by your carpenter. Garage for dishwasher is made of ¾-inch plywood. Twenty-four inches was allowed for depth of dishwasher and a 24-inch cabinet was added to fill wall space. Ceramic tile or other heat-resistant material provides a suitable counter top. For added convenience, you can install an electric warming tray in the counter. Upper cabinet is 12 inches deep; you could use two 24-inch cabinets or a 36-inch and 12-inch depending on storage needs. Warming lights for keeping food hot for serving could be installed under upper cabinet. Install an electrical outlet strip just above the counter for plugging in coffee maker and other appliances when serving buffets or at party time.

41. Tidy tool storage for a garage wall—$18. You're sure to be a handier handyman with an efficient setup like this. The deep drawer pushes back into space under the stairs leading to a room over the garage. The shallow cupboard above can be any dimension you want; it's simply a matter of using the space between the studs for the shelves. Paint one side of cupboard and add shelves to accommodate miscellaneous supplies. You can use standards to make shelves adjustable to hold any size bottle or can. Line other side of cupboard with perforated hardboard so you can hang garden tools, handyman tools, and many odd-sized items. Install the storage drawer below with nylon rollers so it will roll in and out easily, regardless of the load inside. If you line the drawer with cedar, you can use it to store blankets and bedding. Stain and finish the whole storage unit to match the paneling and add decorative hardware.

42. Space saver for a space-age girl—$33. This compact three-in-one unit (30 inches high x 20 inches deep by 8 inches long) does nonstop service in a small bedroom. It provides a desk, night table, vanity—and plenty of extra storage, too. To make one like it, you'll need a three-drawer unfinished, unassembled chest; a set of four spacers; two legs; scraps of lumber and plywood, and a 20 x 80-inch door—all available at your local lumber dealer's. In place of the door, you could substitute ¾-inch plywood for the entire top. Be sure to use bracing strips to reinforce and strengthen top. Then cover with laminated vinyl for an easy-care finish. Or, you could use adhesive-backed vinyl for a really fast job. Finally, paint the whole unit to coordinate with the colors in the bed coverlets.

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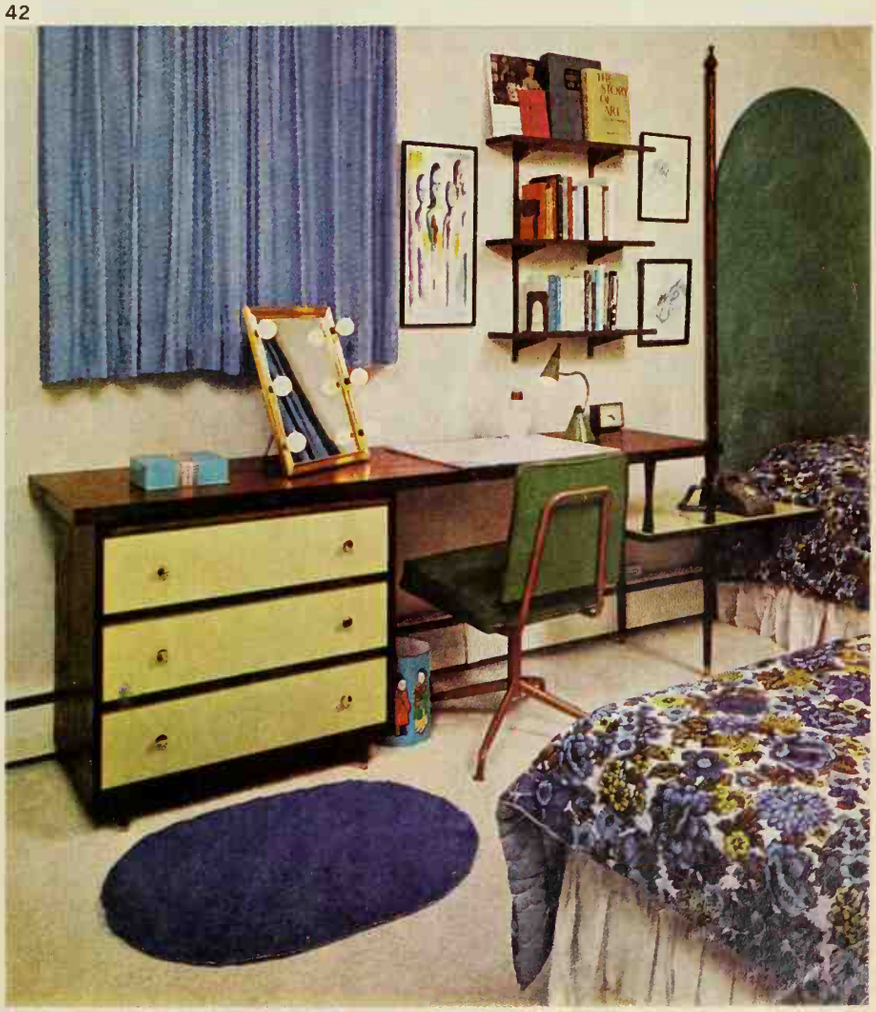

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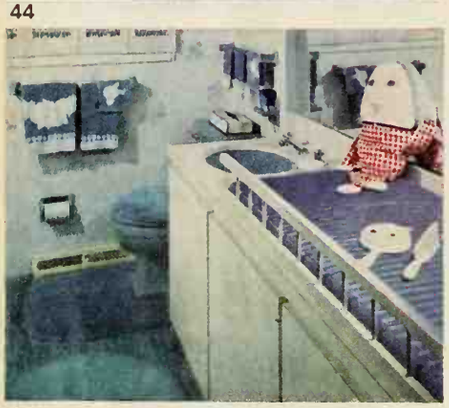

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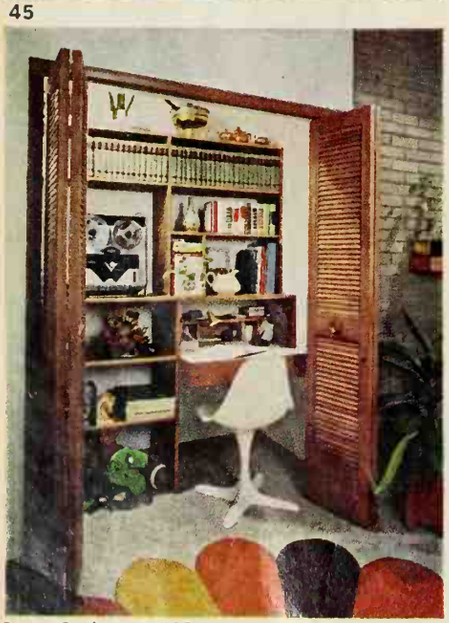

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43. Bedroom vanity and storage—$95. Turn your bedroom alcove or a section of wall into valuable storage space and gain a beauty bar in the process. The ceiling-high unit shown is 6½ feet wide and 2 deep—stock materials were used throughout to keep cost down. Decorative moldings and ornate doorknobs give a custom look for little extra cost.

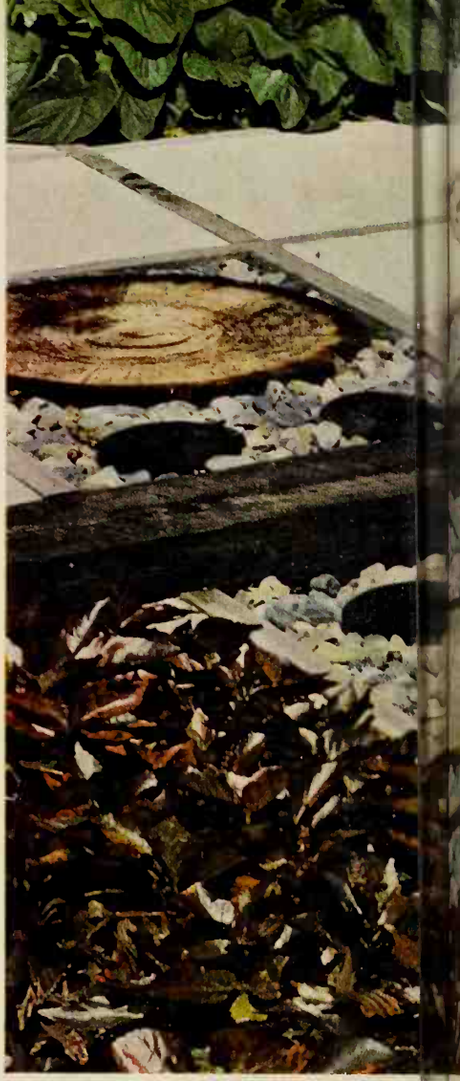
Project Plan 3707-7. To order, see page 120

44. Handy counter-top bassinet—$4. Simplify sponge baths and diaper-changing sessions with this portable "baby center." Start with a 19x40-inch piece of ¾-inch plywood and frame with 1½-inch-square wood strips. Make a 4½-inch-high rail on one side with ⅜-inch dowels and another length of the wood strip. Cover a 1½-inch-thick sponge pad (20x43 inches) with flannel-backed heavy plastic for padding.

45. A hideaway hobby room—$15. Just simple carpentry could make a family-room closet hold a music center, writing desk, games, and toys—all neatly concealed by existing closet doors when not in use. Fill closet from floor to ceiling with open shelves of varied dimensions—here upper section is 12 inches deep, the lower, 18. Use particle board faced with screen molding throughout. For a fine finish, you should stain, shellac, and varnish all surfaces.

46. Decorative patio addition—$52. Expand your patio with a strikingly patterned section composed of railroad ties, tree rounds, gravel, and concrete pads. Fill strategically placed voids with brightly foliaged and flowered plants. Price quoted is for an eight-foot-square section laid on a two-inch sand base. Use redwood 2x4s to divide area into modules of varied shapes and sizes. Creosote sides and bottoms of tree rounds.

47. Patio, table, two benches—$98. Here's a fancy 14-foot-square patio you can put down and furnish over a weekend. Start with a sheet of four-mil polyethylene spread over the patio area, space the two-foot concrete pads four inches apart, and fill voids with pebbles. Use pierced concrete blocks for table and bench legs (you need 14 half blocks). Pour your own concrete bench tops—be sure to stabilize with reinforcing rods. Make tabletop of 1x2 select cedar; brace from below with 1x4s.



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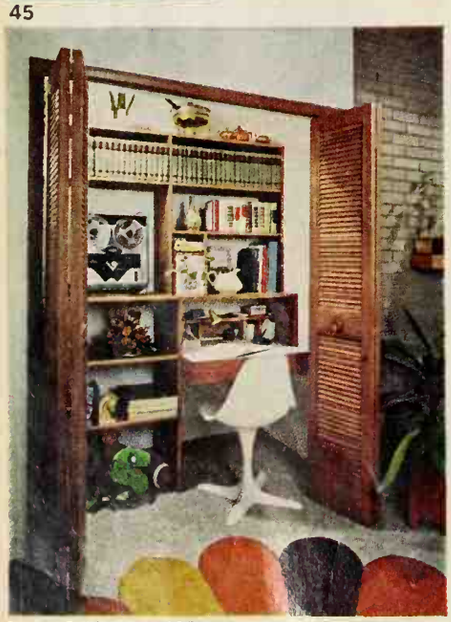

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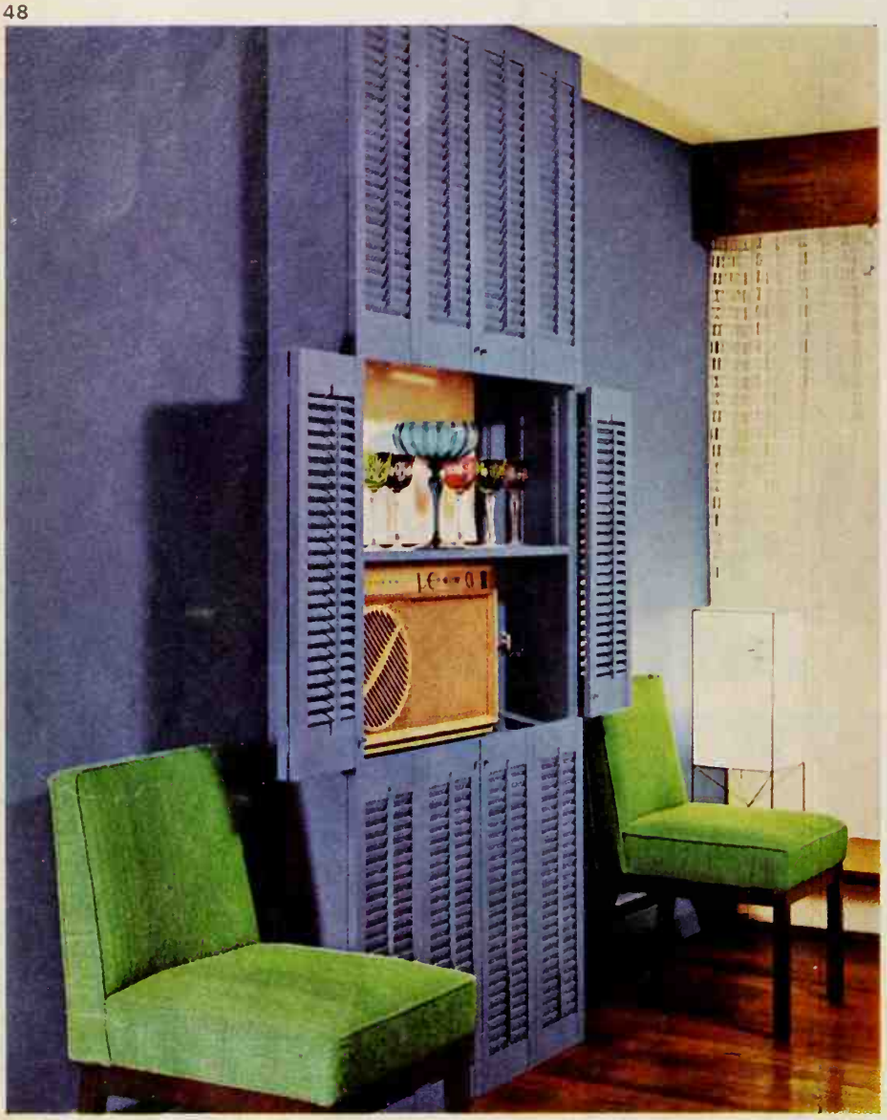

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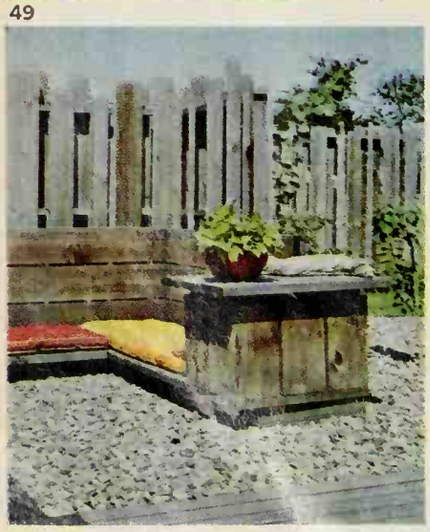

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48. Smart disguise for an air conditioner—$59. As important as air conditioning has become to our daily lives, we must admit the units themselves add little to the appearance of any room. The solution? Camouflage their bulky shape with wood, fabric, or a decorative window shade. Here a storage unit does the job and also provides the room with architectural interest. Build a framework of lumber and fasten to wall with cleats. Install conditioner in center section and add shelves above and below. Hang three sets of pre-hinged louver-style shutters onto the frame. Shutter ensembles, complete with knobs and latches, are available at paint and hardware stores. Paint entire unit to harmonize with background, or stain to taste. For a special coordinated effect, substitute decorative insert panels and use fabric to match draperies or upholstery.

49. Compact curl-up bench for the patio—$34. Sun worshipers and those who cling to the shade will welcome this contribution to lazy summertime lounging. It's simple to construct, too. Use 2x8s to build L-shaped bench and make it large enough to accommodate two 18x60-inch bench pads. Construct base of 2x8s and mount on 2x4s set on edge. Top storage end of bench with rectangular lid made of three 2x8s and hinge for easy access to pillows or small garden tools stored inside. Lid can also serve as a tabletop for quick snacks. For the final touch of color and comfort, add two polyurethane foam pads with bright, weather-resistant covers.

50. Lacy night stand to light a bedroom—$8. Filigree panels diffuse light and give a very decorative effect to the bedroom. Octagonal-shaped stand (12-inches-wide by 23-inches-high) requires one piece of 3x4 filigree hardboard. Bevel slightly on vertical cut edges of each 4½-inch-wide panel to insure a better fit. Make base and top of 1x12s or ¾-inch plywood. Conceal edges of top and bottom with ¼x1½-inch rim. For stability, add a lead weight, painted white, to the base of the light fixture. Fasten light socket to base and mask low wattage bulb with angel hair to soften light. Cover top surface of stand with ceramic tile or a plastic laminate. Paint stand white or a pastel shade so it's easily seen in a darkened room.

51. Rugged shelves of rough-hewn wood—$25. This ceiling-high bookcase unit will surprise you, it's so easy to build. Take rough-sawn 2x10s and distress with axe or chisel to get that weathered look. Then stain with dark walnut and seal with satin-finish varnish. Partially drive two 6-inch nails into the top of each upright. Remove tops of nails and ease into matching holes in the ceiling. Fasten 1x10 pine shelves with 3-inch lag screws. Irregularly spaced shelves make it possible to display books of various sizes together with art work, greenery, and a few choice collectibles.

HOLY BIBLE

100 IDEAS UNDER $100

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52. A home phone booth from a closet—$32. This gives a teen-ager a serviceable sound barrier—but still, like the commercial versions, allows waiting outsiders to gesture angrily through the folding glass-paneled doors! You can convert this hideaway telephone cubicle with a minimum of effort, from a rarely used coat closet. Cover the interior walls with a brilliant allover printed paper—a discouragement to those who nervously pencil-doodle on walls. Attach a pint-sized school desk, retrieved from a junkyard, to the wall at a correct adult-knee height—with directly above, a message center (this one was concocted from an old Victorian frame nailed to a blackboard). To while away the minutes for someone waiting for a call, add a gold-painted overhead shelf to hold ornamental objects and a fine selection of reading matter, plus a pretty little light.

53. Fresh flora and fauna under glass!—$14. This inviting Eden of plants is housed under a cube of glass panes with a base of decorative cove molding. Make the base of the terrarium proper from 3½-inch decorative cove molding with the front two corners mitered into a graceful curve. For the back, which is flat so the unit will fit conveniently against wall, use ¾-inch pine; for the bottom, exterior-grade plywood. Paint the cove molding and back panel, which form a soil pocket for the plants, with fiber glass to make it waterproof. To plant the terrarium, fill the pocket with a combination of potting soil and charcoal flakes to a depth of 3 inches. Add decorative rocks and moss for a jungle effect. The plants shown here include dwarf palm, grape ivy, and dracaena. The glass cube cover is formed with double-strength glass panes 16 inches high, 18 inches wide, and 10 inches deep. To seal the edges, use clear aquarium sealant.

54. Spectacular entrance "lighthouse"—$15. Here's how to get illumination for the driveway and an impressive sculptured lawn accent at the same time. Oblong wooden light "cage" measures just 7¾ inches square by 30 inches high. To construct this unusual light, saw ½-inch x 6-inch cedar paneling (soffit or redwood may be used) into ¼-inch x ¾-inch strips. Nail together 4-inch-wide pieces of the same material to make a 6¼-inch square to be used for the bottom sections—allowing an overlap of 2 inches at the top and 8 inches at the bottom. Corner strips should be approximately 40 inches long so they can be buried in the ground. Add filler pieces at bottom for extra rigidity. Install waterproof light socket in the base. Cut an 8-inch-square wood top with a pull for easy removal of lid when light is changed. Use a plastic-covered underground cable to connect outdoor light with electrical outlet. For safety, be sure to use a permanently molded and grounded three-pronged plug.

55. Stained-glass effect fence—$97. This colorful and airy fence affords privacy for a patio (or garden area) without cutting off light or restricting air circulation. The staggered redwood frames filled with fiber glass panels are connected with alternating louver-fitted frames. You make frame holding the fiber glass with 4x4-inch uprights and 2x4s at top and bottom. Groove each piece of the redwood framework in the center to accept the fiber glass panels. Make notches in the outside frame to hold the 1x2-inch redwood members. Then fit fiber glass panels to the grooves. Alternate small frames at right angles are 18-inches wide and hold 2x3-inch louvers.

56. Treasure of a music center in a trunk—$96. When Grandmother packed her trunk, it never held surprises like these! The antique metal trunk shown here, braced with wood and metal, now provides a tasteful home for a record changer, an FM tuner, an amplifier, and a clock radio. A hidden wire connects the speakers which are located in another part of the room. The exterior metal was antiqued and the wood stained and waxed to maintain the old look. The interior surface is lined with gold cotton velvet. Open or shut, the refurbished trunk makes a talented musical addition to any room in the house. And for an extra advantage, a large padlock can be added to keep sticky young fingers from gumming up the works!

57. Book-bedecked folding doors—$18. Acres of books and not a best seller in the bunch—because all these tomes hidden behind sumptuous grillwork are, in reality, a bookcase-motif wallpaper. The dramatic den-bedroom has one wall completely devoted to doors—center folding ones conceal wide closets, black doors at either side lead to hall and bath. Instead of a liability, they become an asset when the end ones are painted black, and the wide expanse of center doors are given this arresting wallpaper facade, thus becoming an important part of the decor. Red felt side draperies stitched with black grosgrain ribbon and a brilliant carmine wood-grained wallpaper on the walls echo the bold and bedazzling color scheme.

58. "Ideal-working-conditions" center—$60. And what could be more ideal for figuring out the household budget than the desk of this airy unit? It's located in a quiet corner of the living room, well away from the main traffic pattern. The built-in grouping consists of a commodious desk with plenty of work space for shuffling papers, a filing cabinet, storage units, and ceiling-high shelves. These shelves hold books, a changeable display of paintings (the upright dividers serve as handsome frames for the artwork), and a variety of big-scale bibelots. Various woods—pine, hemlock, and plywood—were hammered and stained to give a weathered, Spanish-texture effect, and to blend the entire unit into the rest of the room.

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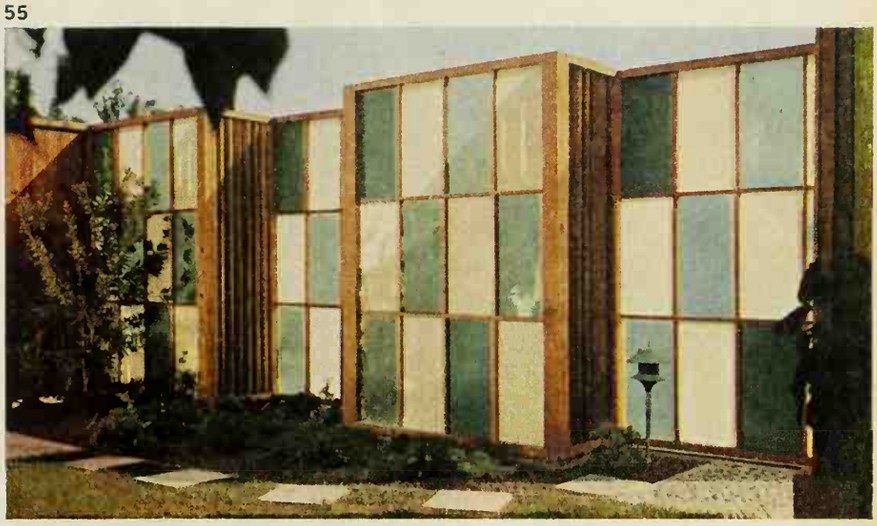

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100 IDEAS UNDER $100

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59. Big wall treatment for little room—$20. You can visually expand a room by patterning one wall. This 8x8-foot wall gains new dimension from six 72x15½-inch plywood grilles (available at lumberyards) tacked in place with small finishing nails over a white wall area.

To carry out the black and white theme, the table and chairs were painted black and the tabletop covered with marbleized self-adhesive paper.

60. A compact wall-hung sewing center—$33. With this unit tucked neatly into a corner, all your sewing needs are ready for use at a moment's notice. Sewing equipment and supplies are quickly accessible from the ample cabinets—sewing machine swings under the counter top when not in use. Spool rack on counter at right is the front panel which hides the machine when it is in the down position.

There is ample work surface for most sewing needs. Legless cabinets of ¾-inch plywood allow quick floor cleanup after sewing spree.

Project Plan 3707-8. To order, see page 120

61. Built-in library and storage panels—$37. Here's a beautiful way to break up an 18-foot expanse of wall and gain valuable storage space in the process. These 16-inch-deep units are five feet wide and spaced to accommodate the width of the couch. The boxed end panels (¼-inch plywood over 2x4 frames) give an important architectural line to the room.

The section at left provides space for an electric organ in place of low storage cabinets below shelves in matching unit at right.

62. Redwood and canvas privacy screen—$73. To form this 6-foot-high, 12-foot long screen, stretch canvas replacement covers for garden reclining chairs within sturdy 4x4 redwood frame. You can cut the price to under $50 if if you use fir lumber.

Canvases have metal eyelets set along their borders—lacing cord is included in kit. String cord through eyelets and loop over hooks screwed into sides of 4x4s. Here a mound of fibrous-rooted begonias skirts base of screen.

63. A colorful overhead sun screen—$98. Here's a glamorous way to keep the midday sun off your patio or garden dining area. Loop canvas strips over roof slats spaced a foot apart, to form a bright and airy "ceiling." The open spaces between the canvases permit heat to escape.

The beautiful simplicity of the framework adds to the effectiveness of the 12-foot-square, eight-foot-tall structure. Two 2x8 boards separated by spacers form the posts and sandwich around 2x10 overhead beams. The two center beams rest on 2x8 cross beams nailed to posts to complete the structure.

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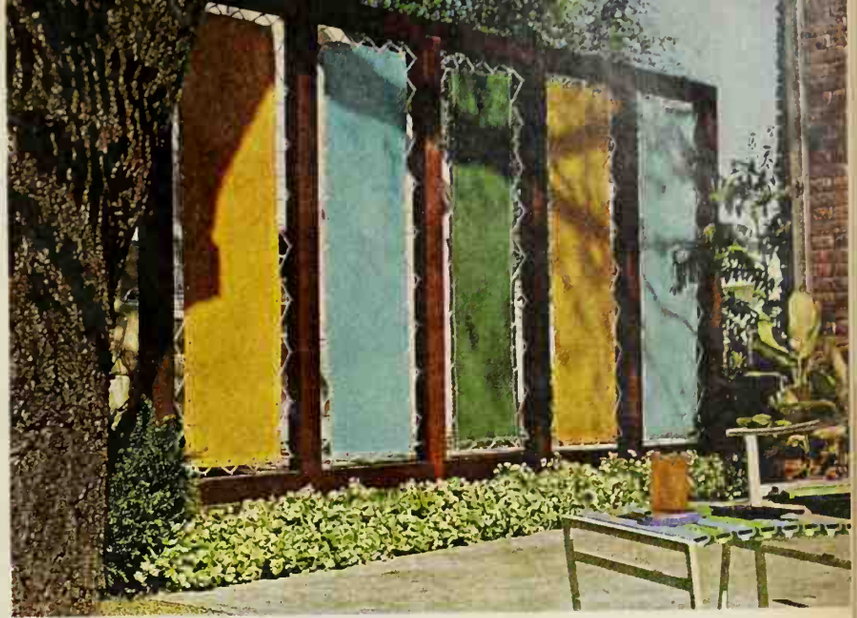

64. Clever camouflage for a freezer—$33. Here's an L-shaped screen you simply build onto the end of a wall. The 5-foot extension has a 3-foot boot to enclose an area on the other side. Build the main section from ¼-inch hardboard, the end portion from ¼-inch perforated hardboard. Here, the perforated hardboard lets air circulate behind an upright freezer. Paint both sections of the screen to match the wall. For shelving, buy 70 feet of 1x4s, cut to desired lengths, and install.

65. New plastic sparkle for a stairwell—$75. Dull, dead space around a stairwell comes alive in no time when surrounded with colorful plastic panels like these. Buy panels that suit your taste and space requirements; groove and stain 1x2s for frames.

66. Storage stretcher for a small bath—$7. Bathrooms are often short on hanging space for towels and flat space for toiletries. Here's a quick and inexpensive solution to the problem. Select any size shelf you wish, attach it with brackets and L-bars, then mount a decorative wooden curtain rod underneath.

67. A very versatile patio protector—$74. This screen blocks the sun and wind—and the neighbors' view of your patio. The benches are also part of the project; they make a family gathering place, cut down the need for extra furniture when you entertain outside. Frame the screen with 2x4s and 4x4 posts set in concrete; complete with 1x4s scalloped at the top. Treat all wood surfaces with preservative sealer and stain. (Posts should be treated before you set them.) Buy galvanized pipe and flanges to make the legs of the benches.

68. A sandbox that helps landscaping—$19. Here is one way you can do both your children and your backyard a big favor. This long, rectangular sandbox accommodates several members of the sandpail set, makes a neat, low-maintenance border across the backyard. To make your own, begin by covering the area you've selected with a sheet of polyethylene film to suppress grass and weeds. Then border the area with used bricks and fill with sand.

69. Entertaining solution to idle walls—$89. The walls flanking this doorway between a living room and a small den behind used to just stand there. Now they display books and collections on the shelves above, conceal stereo equipment in the cabinets below. To make your own, divide the wall into four major sections with ¾-inch particle board painted white. Build the stereo cabinets in at the bottom; put soffits with translucent plastic panels across the top. Stain to match. Fit the spaces between the soffits and the stereo cabinets with adjustable glass shelves and back the shelves with felt. You can build a similar unit on the other side for a library if you need more space.

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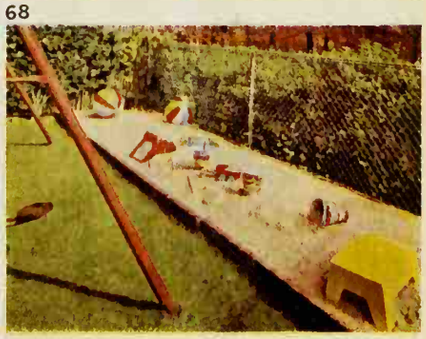

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100 IDEAS UNDER $100

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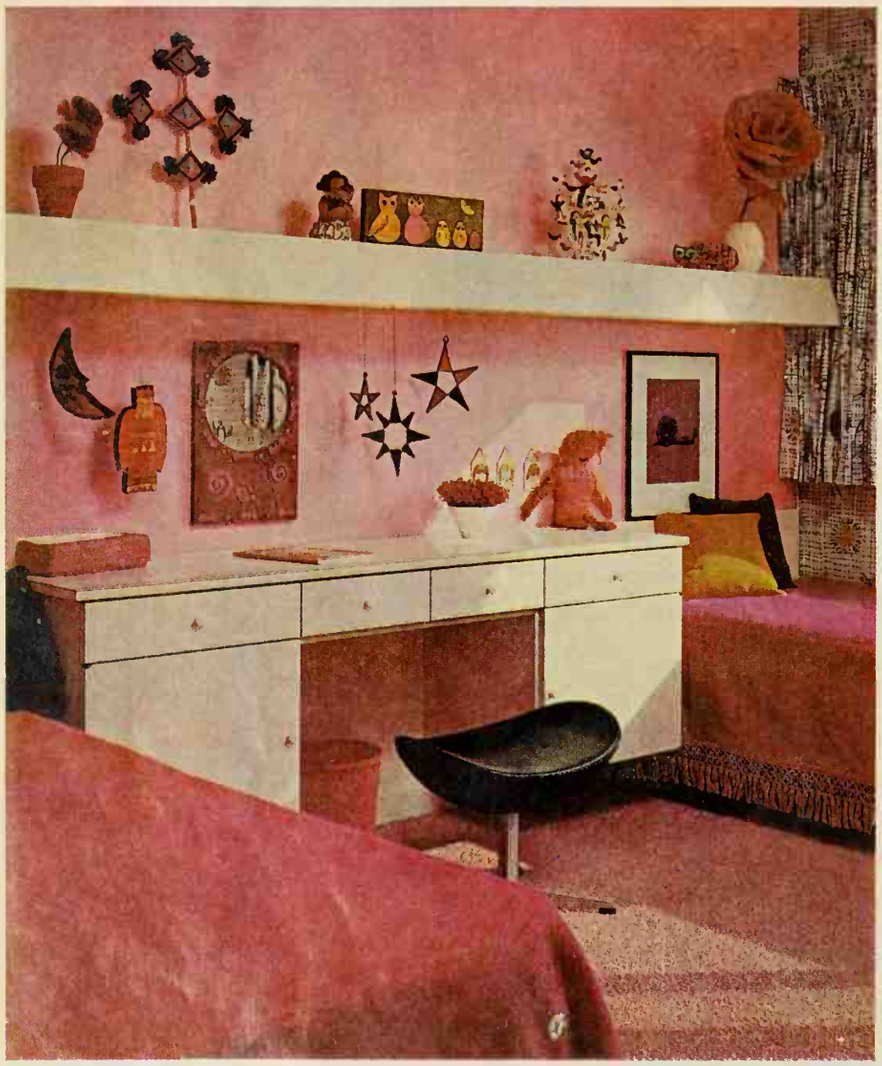

70. Lighting valance to brighten a bath—$12. You can assemble a handsome lighting valance like this in a matter of minutes—and you don't even need special tools to do the job. To shield bare bulbs or fluorescent fixtures above wash basin, cut a 1x6-inch board to fit your wall. Size end brackets same height as face board and 2 inches longer than light bulb projection. This spreads light and safeguards valance finish from heat. Glue and nail brackets for support at both ends and every 4 feet (or between the fixtures).

If you want more light in your bathroom than you presently have, wire several incandescent, ceramic fixtures in a series, then tap into an existing socket. If you select fluorescent units, be sure you specify warm white tubes. Convenient, rapid-start ballasts are both inexpensive and readily available today.

71. Versatile, freestanding room divider—$17. A handsome addition to any room. You can use it to hide a closet, create an inviting entry or make one room do double duty. Easy to make. Those "rosewood" panels are actually realistically patterned, adhesive-backed vinyl smoothed over both sides of three ¼-inch hardboard sheets, 16 inches wide, 60 inches long. It's best to select tempered hardboard, smooth on both sides.

Simply slip hardboard panels into ready-made 1x2-inch hardboard stops, painted a flat or lacquered black. Stops, 5 feet 2 inches long, extend 1 inch beyond vinyl-covered hardboard.

Next, glue and nail side rails of 1x4-inch lumber. These black-painted rails are 6 feet 2 inches long—the extra length adds distinction.

You can assemble as many panels as you want by mounting three double-action hinges between each. Now you're ready to enjoy this adaptable, smart-set screen.

72. "Things" shelf that lights up, too—$28. Looking for more shelf space? Here's your answer with a built-in look and built-in lights! The concealed wall lights save table space, serve beds and desk. Glass or plastic shelf on top lets light flow up the wall as well as down.

Wall-mount the fluorescent fixtures. Center each where you want maximum light. To reduce eyestrain over study desk, face board should start 14 inches above the desk top. For best light, use warm white tubes of maximum wattage; 40-watt ballasts fit 48-inch space; 30-watt need 36 inches. Separate switches on each light provide flexible control.

Make face board and support brackets of 1x6 lumber, sized to fit your space. Stop about 6 inches short of windows.

For easy cleaning, be sure top shelf is flush with face board; rabbet one edge of board; or rest glass on narrow slats glued and nailed to wall and back side of face board.

Project Plan 3707-11. To order, see page 120

73. Removable rock'n cork-paneled wall—$38. You can add texture and uniqueness to a run-of-the-mill room with alternating panels of rock and cork. Here's how: This 8x7-foot wall uses two pieces of ¼-inch plywood cut down the center. Glue and nail ½-inch frame around each plywood section. For frame, recess 1x2-inch lumber around edge, add three cross-pieces in center for support. Paint flat face of each panel black. Lay painted face up on flat surface to mount gravel or riverbed rock, using transparent, waterproof glue.

Attach horizontal furring strips to existing wall surface. Screw panels to furring strips with angle brackets. Slide 15x4x1-inch cork blocks between rock panels to fill space and provide interesting texture variation.

74. Portable A-frame playhouse-climber—$86. This colorful playhouse needs only your child's active imagination to convert it into a tepee, clubhouse, beachhouse, or mountain for climbing. Sturdily built of 2x2s and outdoor plywood, the entire house can be lifted and moved if grass around it turns into a mud area from the heavy traffic it's sure to attract.

Roof overhang permits good lighting and ventilation, yet keeps out rain. Plastic-coated canvas provides privacy for club-meeting huddles. Its generous size, 6x8 feet, 6 feet tall, sleeps three in comfort. Just add sleeping bags, blankets, or a couple of foam-rubber mattress pads for luxurious living.

Project Plan 3707-12. To order, see page 120

75. Dowel-top table converts to bench—$10. Here's a table as versatile as it is good-looking! This imaginative use of ⅜-inch dowels for top and sides makes it a real eye-stopper; it also makes it a resilient sit-upon with or without a cushion.

One-inch square walnut frame is grooved to receive painted dowels. Table, 20x24 inches, is 14 inches tall—just right for an end table. Or build two and use, as shown here, to support an 8-foot long walnut plank.

76. Rustic, easy-to-build planter boxes—$21. You can get summer-long pleasure from planters filled with colorful blooms such as these vivid pink May-time petunias—ideal for a sunny location. The three boxes shown here fit around a basement light well and serve as a safety railing, too.

Use pressure-treated Douglas fir lumber to resist moisture and decay. Sides, bottom, and ends are cut from 2x4s secured with cleats or angle irons at the joints. For rigidity, add inside cleats across the bottom spaced about every two feet. Leave unfinished or stain to match deck. It's wise to first position a long box like this eight-foot one before filling with planting soil mixture. Coarse gravel or crushed clay pottery in bottom aid drainage.

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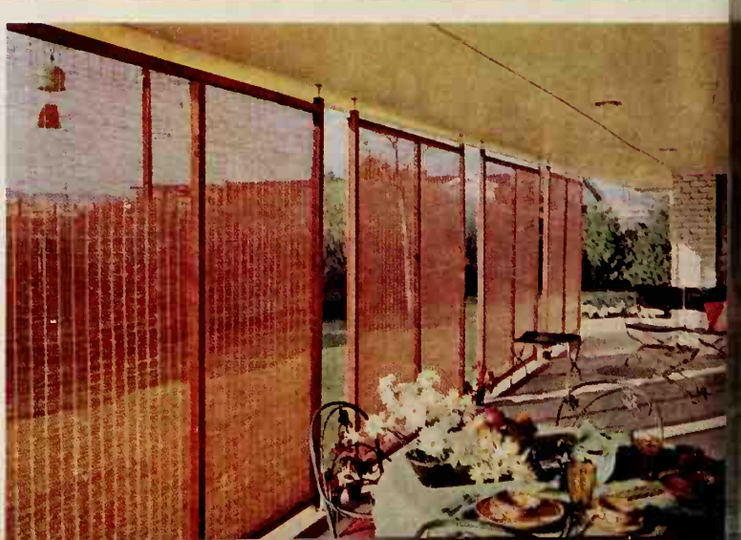

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77. Bedside built-in for two—$59. Here's a different way to handle twin beds in a smallish room. The shelves hold hundreds of items, and they free floor space for a sitting area.

Materials include ¾-inch plywood, hardboard, trim-strips, paint, a window shade, and fabric to cover it. The unit measures seven feet high, 12 feet wide, and one foot deep.

Project Plan 3707-13. To order, see page 120

78. Trundle sandbox-playhouse—$65. This fun unit does three jobs at once: it's a playhouse, sandbox, and roomy slide-away toy chest.

Build it with redwood and pine lumber. You'll also need heavy-duty casters, sheet metal for the bottom, and a secondhand venetian blind. Cost does not include the beamed screen overhead; it's part of the patio.

Project Plan 3707-14. To order, see page 120

79. Portable patio screens—$9 each. These bamboo shades provide privacy and protection against harsh sunlight; you can easily remove them for storage or a more open look.

Make the frames of 2x2-inch redwood and install spring plungers at the tops to hold them against the ceiling. Secure matchstick bamboo shades to the frames with screen molding.

80. Brick bench and planter—$43. Build the L-shaped base out of used brick on a concrete footing. This one is 15 feet long and two feet wide, with a seven-foot leg at one end. For the top, tie redwood 2x6s together with cleats, and set in place.

81. Stained-glass window grille—$18. Blank out a lackluster view or an odd window with ¾-inch-square pine and random-sized pieces of glass.

Cut the pine into strips and random-length blocks for spacers, then glue and nail them together. Glue in the glass, stain or paint, and attach to the wall with wooden hangers.

82. Bookcase, bar, and storage—$40. Just 28 inches of wall space accommodates this triple-duty unit. Behind there's a tall, thin closet for an ironing board or mops.

You can make the built-in with ¼ and ½-inch plywood, dressed up with paneling. First, frame everything together with butt joints, then nail to cleats on the wall.

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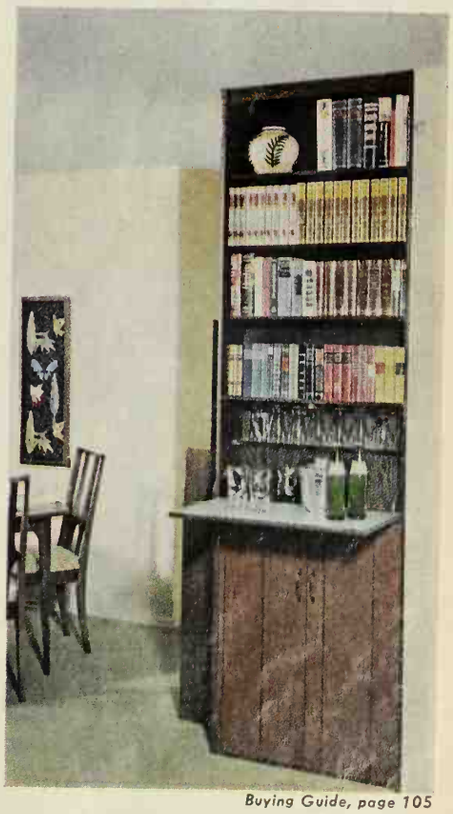

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100 IDEAS UNDER $100

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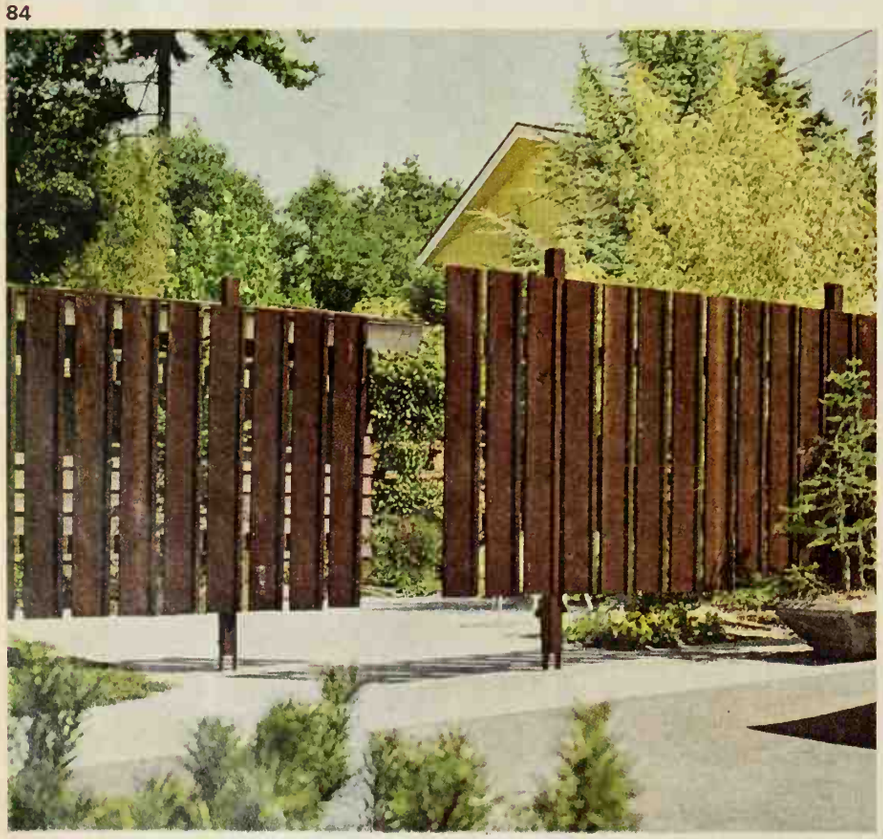

83. Most-honorable play pagoda—about $90. Bring the Far East to your backyard with this children's teahouse. The kids can furnish it with paper oriental accessories and hold court all summer long; in winter it makes a stylish shed for patio furniture and garden gear.

You can build the teahouse with plywood, common lumber, and corrugated aluminum roofing, painted Chinese red, of course. Dimensions are 6x4x6 feet high at the roof's peak.

To make that circular window, just nail up three strips of pine and back them with fiber glass screening; another window in the rear provides cross-ventilation.

Project Plan 3707-15. To order, see page 120

84. A fence you can walk right through—$63. This rugged privacy screen completely hides an entry court, yet there's no gate to obstruct your approach to the house.

Build the two offset sections with redwood or rough-sawn cedar. Screw parallel strips of scrap iron to each of the 4x4-inch posts, then set the irons in the concrete.

After the posts are up, the job is simple carpentry. Connect the posts with 2x4s; nail those six-inch-wide slats to the 2x4s. Trim one side of each slat with a 1x2-inch board for a more finished look.

85. Elegance for an ordinary window—$44. Wider trim, a monochromatic color scheme, and floor-length draperies made a dramatic change in the proportions of this small corner window.

The new trim consists of five-inch-wide lumber, edged with cove molding. Both the old and new frames were painted a neutral putty color, then the molding was matched to the ceiling cove with a darker value of the same tone.

White batiste curtains blend the window with the wall below it. Simple, straight draperies, edged in white, hang from a wooden rod.

86. A different way to divide a room—$95. This bedroom built-in works two ways. The perforated hardboard partition behind the desk defines study and sleeping areas; a second partition—perpendicular to the desk—separates the beds and serves as a common headboard.

To build the unit, you'll need six 4x8-foot sheets of hardboard, 2x4s for the studs, plywood and laminated plastic for the desk top, and an unfinished chest.

87. Tuck-away toy table for toddlers—$29. It's also a sturdy bench, and the carts can be assembled into a train. Make everything from three sheets of ¾-inch plywood.

The carts are open-topped cubes, 16 inches on each side. Cut out the handholes with a coping saw. For the 68-inch-long table, use the plywood double thickness. Sand, seal, and paint with good enamel.

100 IDEAS UNDER $100

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Buying Guide, page 105

88. Cover-up for an unsightly fireplace—$24. Update an old fireplace and make it a really decorative accent this way. Begin by stripping off the old mantel and as much other structure as possible. Then add a new fir plywood face, building out a wood framework at the ends of the old fireplace as much as necessary. Line the inside of the new opening with aluminum angle. Build a new hearth from plywood with a quarry tile surface. Hang the new hearth along the front of the fireplace with metal angle brackets. Make a new mantel from plywood covered with wood grain plastic laminate and fasten to the top of the plywood facing. Finish with sealer and two coats of enamel.

89. Another cover-up, for backyards—$28. Create an enclosed space for your garbage cans, garden hose, and other necessary but unattractive bits of outdoor equipment by building this little service yard on the back of your garage. Set 2x4 posts in the ground, then build 2x4 frames to nail to them. Fill the frames with 1x4 boards, nailed to 1x1 nailing strips set inside the frames. Weathered redwood was used here, but you could use salvaged lumber. Pea gravel with some steppingstones set in defines the area and makes a rugged floor.

90. Walnut case for an old television set—$46. If you have an old TV that still works but leaves a little to be desired in looks, turn it into a smart new piece of furniture with a case like this. You build a big cube from walnut plywood and make it mobile with a set of carpet casters. Close the doors when you're not viewing and roll the set out of the way.

Project Plan 3707-16. To order, see page 120

91. A private and very practical patio—$68. The artful use of concrete slabs with sections of gravel, combined with an inexpensive but good-looking privacy screen, lets you create a delightful 11-by-30-foot patio at a very low cost. Part of the secret is to decide just how much space you really need in solid concrete, then divide this minimum space with redwood 2x4s to make pleasant small areas. Carry out your pattern with 2x4s and gravel over the rest of the area, leaving enough borders for planting. The privacy screen is easy to build. You put up a framework of 4x4 posts set about 3 feet deep without concrete, with 2x4s for cross members. Space the cross members so you can nail on two rows of snow fencing to get sufficient height. Since you can buy wire-bound fencing already stained, you need only stain the fence framework to match before nailing on the fencing. Be sure to use galvanized nails to prevent unsightly rust marks later. Nail the fencing on one side of the framework; then, for more privacy, arrange the fencing on the other side so the slats oppose the openings on the fencing already installed.

92. Work-of-art candelabrum for a wall—$14. This candelabrum combines the look of modern sculpture with the charm of candlelight to add a new visual dimension to your entertaining. The little votive candles in their colored glass containers are inexpensive and provide about six hours' light each. You construct the candelabrum frame from lengths of ½-inch square aluminum bar stock. Cut random pieces with a hacksaw, lay them out in a pleasing pattern, then fasten the joints with self-tapping metal screws put in from the back. Use epoxy resin cement to glue on plastic coasters to hold the candles. Spray the whole thing flat black, then hang with metal angle brackets.

93. Stack-up hi-fi and record cabinets—$65. Here's a wonderful system for housing hi-fi components, and it's especially easy and economical to build. You start with one sheet of hardwood plywood, ripping it into three 16-inch-wide strips lengthwise. You can make one box 16 inches deep, 16 inches high, and 30 inches long from each strip. Miter the joints at the top edges of the boxes and put the bottoms in with butt joints. Nail perforated hardboard on for the backs, and install hardboard sliding doors. You can groove the tops and bottoms of the boxes for the doors before assembling, or simply install aluminum track afterward. Nail matching hardwood molding to the front edges of the boxes to cover the plywood edges. Nail in wood cleats across the back edge of each box top so you can drive screws through the cleats into wall studs for hanging. Make simple 1x2 wood frames to go between the boxes to separate them and give them a floating look.

94. Distinctive privacy screen and gate—$48. Rough sawn boards give a special look to this basically simple fence design. Imaginative use of common dimension lumber in the gate completes the effectiveness of the privacy screen. You build the fence sections on a framework of 4x4 posts with 2x4 cross members top and bottom. Set the posts in concrete, or just bury them in the ground about three feet deep. If you use posts other than redwood, be sure they're treated against rot. When the posts are placed, nail on the top 2x4 rails, then saw shallow dadoes near the bottoms of the posts to receive the bottom rails. Nail the rough sawn 1x4-inch boards on both sides of the fence, spacing them about two inches apart. Be sure to stain the framework and the inside surface of the boards before nailing them on. Build the gate from lengths of 2x4, spacing the uprights the width of one 2x4 apart. Your gate will be much sturdier if you cut shallow dadoes in the top and bottom bars for the uprights to fit in. Nail in short lengths of 2x4 laid flat between the uprights to create an interesting pattern. Hang the gate with heavy butt hinges and stain to match the rest of the fence.

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100 IDEAS UNDER $100

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95. Convenient tilt-out drawer for spices—$3. Puts a full spice selection at your fingertips. Remove false drawer front under kitchen range. Add a bottom and back of ½-inch plywood. Be sure to round off top of triangular-shaped end pieces so they will clear the opening. Insert a 2x2-inch wooden peg at each end of drawer to prevent it from falling too far forward.

96. Fashionable face-lift for a tired desk—$4. Don't give that beat-up desk and chair to the junk dealer. Give them a second look—and perhaps a second life. Paint chair frame and desk with a satin-finish enamel. Then glue a piece of black felt to the desk top and contrast with a zingy print on drawer fronts. Cover chair cushion and telephone book in matching print. Add some handsome hardware, and you have the nucleus of a distinctive home office.

97. A real gem of a hanging jewelry case—$8. No more frustrating moments searching for a particular piece of jewelry in a cluttered dresser drawer. This 23x26½x3-inch wall-mounted box has a place for everything—bracelets, necklaces, pins, earrings. Construct base of ½-inch plywood and divide space into compartments with hardboard or ¼-inch plywood. Line cubicles and door backs with black felt. Install magnetic door latches to insure a tight closing.

98. A many-splendored glass tile globe—$23. An elegant example of a glassblower's art? Not at all. Just a simple light fixture you can make yourself. To begin, take a glass (or plastic) globe, available in electrical supply and lamp stores, and apply mosaic glass tiles to the surface using white glue as the adhesive. Four square feet of tile was used to cover this 12-inch diameter globe. Mosaic tiles are sold at hobby shops and building supply stores.

99. Versatile wooden window bench—$39.50. A very practical piece you can use in many ways—for extra seating, as a coffee table, a planter table. Build a basic box from ⅜-inch plywood to fit your own space requirements and set on four short legs. Apply parquet flooring, pre-finished or unfinished, to the surface with floor mastic. If you construct the box with a hinged top, you can also use it for storage purposes.

Project Plan 3707-17. To order, see page 120

100. See-through divider for an entry—$65. This unique divider has a split personality. It screens incoming-outgoing traffic from the living room beyond, yet allows an uninterrupted flow of light and air. Attach mahogany panel and post unit to ceiling with screws set into end posts and inserted into pre-drilled ceiling holes. Secure to the floor in a similar manner. String wooden and glass beads between panels and fasten to hooks at top of divider frame. Let the beads fall free to the bottom to emphasize the light, airy look.

SUMMERTIME EATING

MEALS THAT TAKE THE SIMMER OUT OF SUMMER

By Rita Holmberg, Foods Editor

If you're like us, you're convinced that "lagging summer appetites" are completely mythical! With increased outdoor activity, fresh air, and sunshine as heady appetizers, your family's interest in food really hits a peak. Here on the following pages we'll show you the easy, sure way to satisfy that interest—and still have time to enjoy summer yourself!

What better choice for an automatic mealtime success than a handsome center-cut **Gingered Ham Slice** like this! You marinate the ham in a mixture of ginger ale and orange juice, zipped up with ginger and cloves. Then use the marinade as a brush-on as the ham slice broils to perfection over the coals or in your broiler.

To serve with the smoky-flavored ham, you make **Hot Deviled Potatoes** from convenient instant mashed potatoes. Why not spoon them into small foil baking shells for easy serving? (You can buy the shells at your grocer's or shape your own from a piece of foil.) They'll keep warm on the grill while the meat is cooking. You might even mix the potatoes and fill the shells ahead, then refrigerate, allowing extra time for heating.

And to make the wait seem shorter, offer **Zesty Zucchini Dip** with crisp vegetable dippers. It's a blender special made with zucchini, cooked in seasoned tomato juice, with cream cheese, and bacon. You do the **Pickled Shrimp** ahead, of course, then skewer them with green pepper squares and pineapple chunks.

For a sweet finale: **Peach Crumble**, a pudding parfait that's alternately smooth *and* crunchy. The crunch comes from a baked sugar-egg-walnut mixture you crumble and layer with the creamy pudding. (An instant mix shortcuts the pudding for you.) Make these in the morning; they wait nicely in the refrigerator till dinnertime.

Recipes on pages 97 and 98 *Continued*

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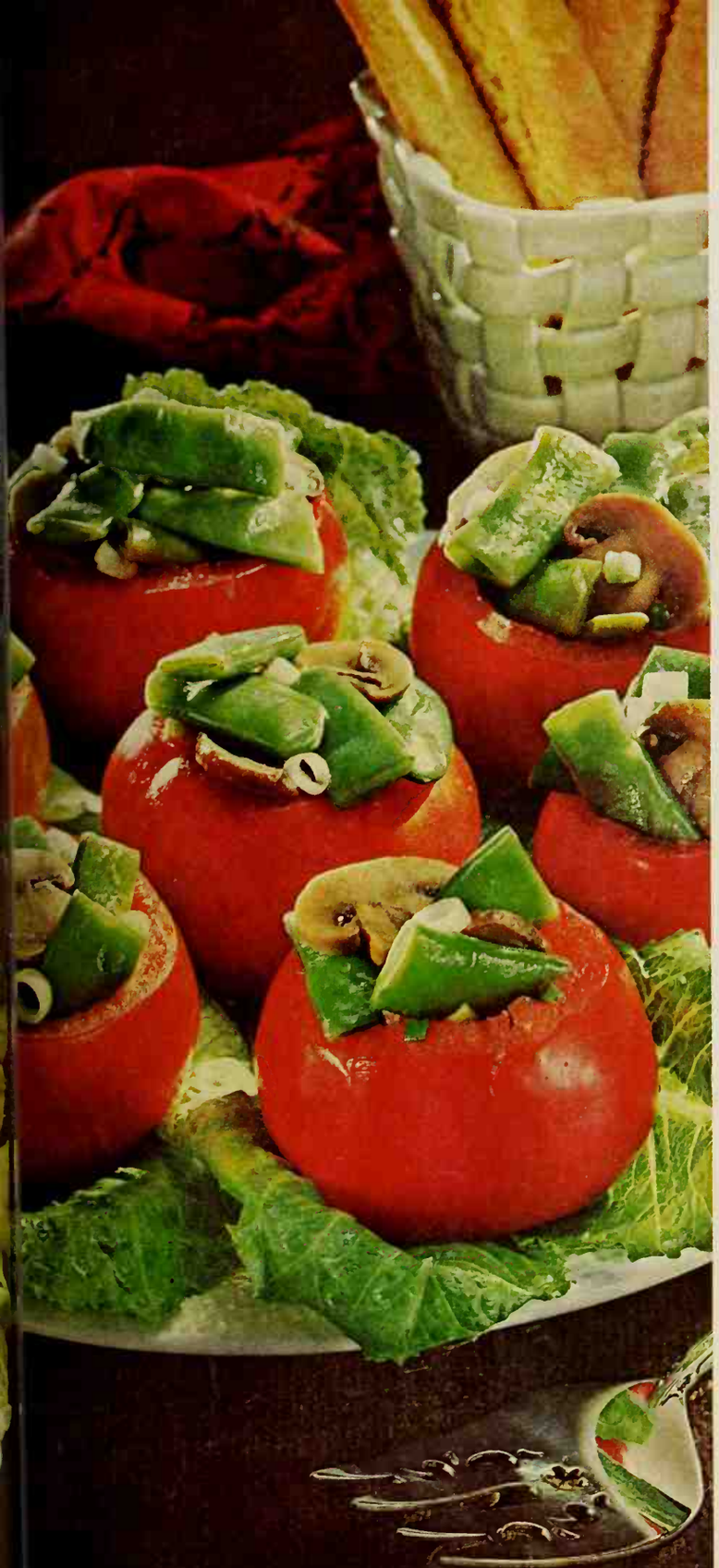
A PERFECT SUMMER DINNER

Take a tip from the cucumber and play it cool with this **Poached Salmon Platter!** No trick at all when you poach the salmon steaks early in the morning, chill them till mealtime, then serve on a bed of shredded iceberg lettuce. Wonderful with **Cucumber Sauce,** also well-chilled. And, by all means, with generous wedges of juicy lemon. To complete the menu: Vegetable-stuffed Tomatoes, hot Bread 'n Butter Sticks, Ruby Fruit Compote, and Spiced Iced Tea.



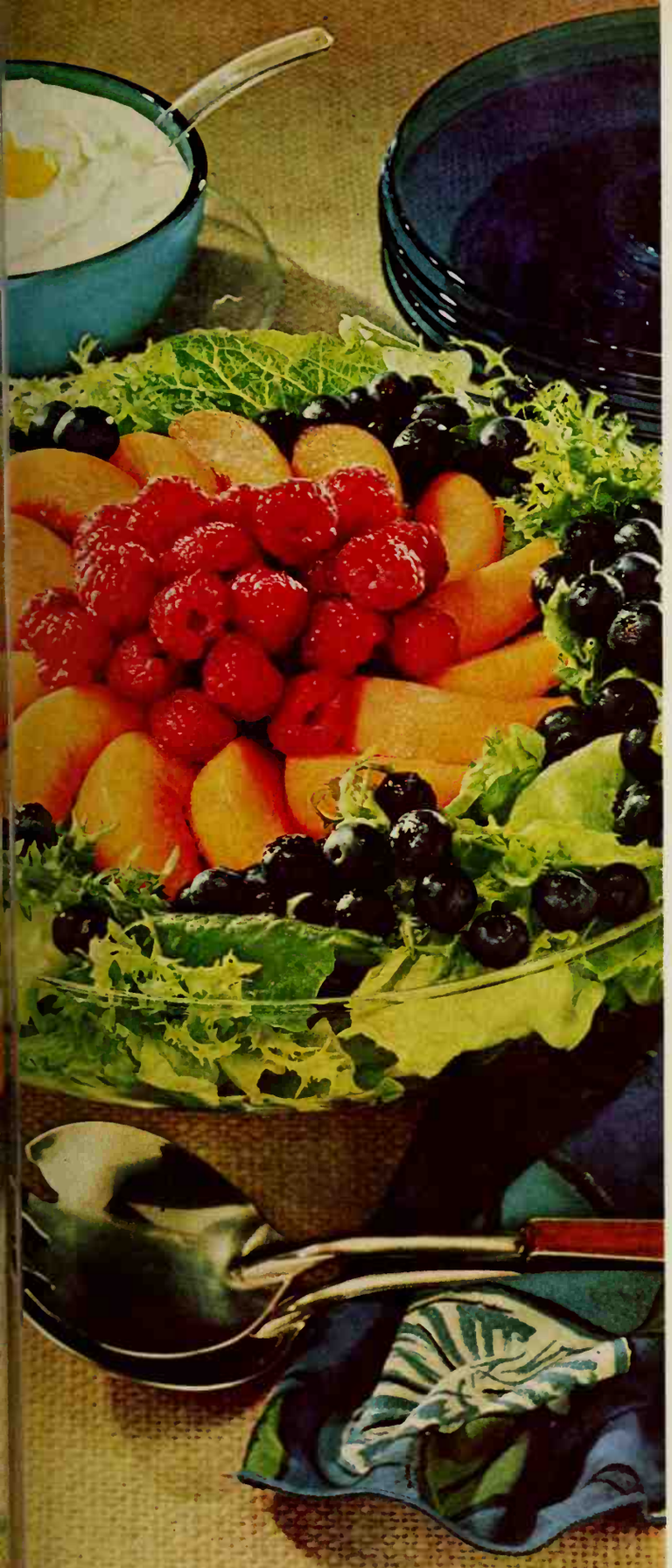
What better summer eating bonus than red, juicy tomatoes—unless it would be **Vegetable-stuffed Tomatoes.** You hollow out the beauties, drain and chill them well, then stuff them with a combination of Italian green beans, sliced mushrooms, and green onions marinated in bottled Italian salad dressing. (Another do-ahead, to cut last-minute meal preparation to a minimum.) You whip up those crunchy **Bread 'n Butter Sticks** in next to no time—from packaged biscuit mix—serve hot from the oven, for a pleasant contrast to this cool meal.

Recipes on page 114

You'll count this **Ruby Fruit Compote** a real favorite on your list of summertime (and anytime!) desserts, and for three good reasons. First, it's a do-ahead, and second, a delightfully easy one. You simply combine frozen cherries, frozen raspberries, and fresh strawberries, in a lemon-sparked sauce made by thickening the juices of the first two. After you chill the compote thoroughly, spoon into sherbets, top with a dollop of sour cream. Garnish with whole strawberries. The third reason?—Well, just taste this compote!

LAZY-DAY LUNCHEON

Turkey-Asparagus Open-facers—a smart idea for your next luncheon. For attractive, even slices, just fix one of the handy frozen turkey roasts the day before. Especially nice with Western Fruit Salad with Ginger Cream Dressing, and Double-Nut Chocolate Sundae Cups.



Crisp greens; slices of sweet, juicy peaches or nectarines; beautiful red raspberries, and plump blueberries—what better way to spell summer! And to spell it with a capital "S," serve this **Western Fruit Salad** with **Ginger Cream Dressing.** You make the dressing by blending juice from the lightly sugared peaches with lemon juice, ginger, cream cheese, and a little milk—simple? To create your own salad variations, how about sliced Bartlett pears (canned ones, later on), some sweet cherries, strawberries, or melon balls?

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Recipes on page 91

Another scrumptious dessert to do ahead, assemble at the last minute, and earn a reputation on—**Double-Nut Chocolate Sundae Cups!** Make the "cups" from chocolate fudge-flavored whipped dessert mix and chopped pecans, then freeze them. The luscious **Butter-Pecan Sauce** you also do ahead, to spoon over the ice-cream-filled chocolate cups. We used vanilla, but you'll love coffee ice cream, too. Another time, make cups from strawberry-flavored whipped dessert mix, fill with pineapple sherbet, and top with sweetened berries.

A FIESTA ANYTIME

Almost as much fun as a holiday in Mexico, this luncheon or supper you build around our colorful **Salad Con Carne!** And it doesn't keep *you* in the kitchen all day long. For the salad, you slightly thicken seasoned, skillet-browned ground beef, spoon it over the salad ingredients —lettuce, onion, tomato, green pepper, ripe olives, and shredded cheddar—and top with crunchy corn chips. Offer crusty rolls with the salad, and an **Assorted Relish Tray** which includes **Guacamole** and **Summer Corn Relish.** For dessert, **Coffee Chiffon Pie** which you made in the cool of the morning.

Carry out your south-of-the-border theme with flavorful **Guacamole,** to eat, Mexican-style, as a go-along with the Salad Con Carne. Or, offer the creamy avocado mixture as a dip, with corn chips or fried quartered tortillas for dunking. Brighten the meal with **Summer Corn Relish,** a marvelously seasoned mix of garden goodness: corn, cabbage, onion, tomato, and cucumber. (Our recipe makes three pints, so you'll also be able to brighten other meals later on.) Round out your relish tray with chili peppers, ripe olives, and green onions.

Recipes on page 112

Perfect ending to your meal is light, cool, and elegant **Coffee Chiffon Pie.** Your family will love the subtle accent of nutmeg, the bittersweet garnish of chocolate curls atop the wreath of fluffy whipped cream. But most of all, *you'll* love the shortcuts to preparing this make-ahead dessert—the packaged pastry mix for the flaky pie shell, the instant coffee powder you blend right in with other dry ingredients. For a special party, you might want to bake glamorous little individual tarts, or fancy up the crust with chopped toasted almonds.

Photograph: Hopkins Designer: Jean Ray Laury

EVER HEAR OF COUCHING?

By Margo Garrity, Crafts and Home Sewing Editor

Even if you've never embroidered before, you can master couching in no time! You simply draw with yarn, then attach yarn to fabric at even intervals with a second thread—usually with the same color, in a mercerized weight.

Couching can be done freehand by letting the yarn fall onto the fabric. Use a darning or tapestry needle to thread the yarn. A long embroidery needle works best for the mercerized thread.

Pull the yarn through from the back side of the fabric, then arrange on the top until you achieve the desired pattern—a loop, a leaf shape, or a long straight line, as in the house shown above. Bring the mercerized thread through from the back side of the fabric right next to the yarn; then draw both yarn and thread through to the back.

A simple whip stitch which goes at an angle following the twist of the yarn can be almost completely concealed. If the attaching stitch runs at right angles, it become bit more obvious, thus more decorative.

The only limitation for couching is t material used. On wools or non-washal fabrics, use wool yarns. On cottons washable fabrics, cotton yarn or embr dery thread works best. When couching finished, place the design face down on ironing board and press.

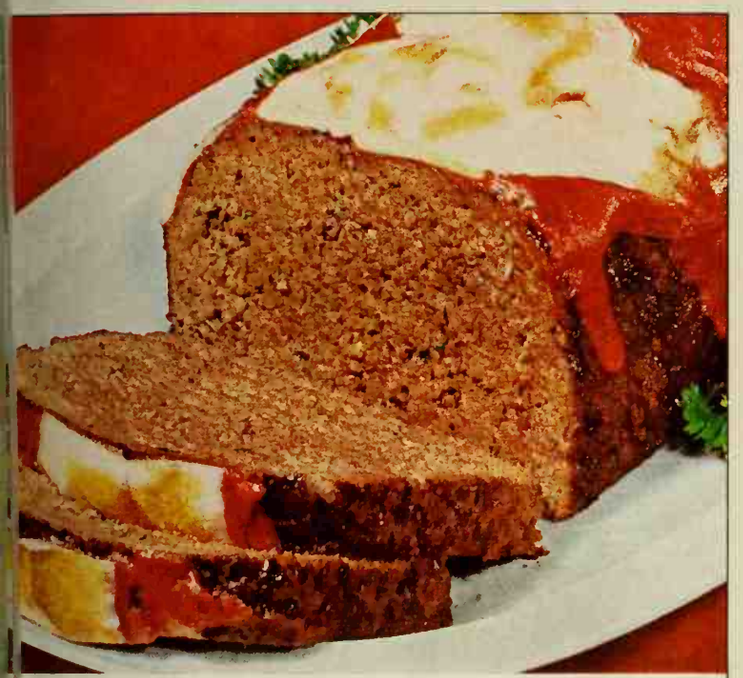
You can use the finished piece as a w hanging, a chair back, a window valance or you can make it into a top for a pillo

Victorian house: On woven striped wo couch larger areas of house and roof fir letting long lines be one stitch with ya Tack these down as you go and finish large areas first, then proceed to the small areas. Example: finish roof before beginni shingle pattern.

Fish: Outline the large form first on du cloth or lightweight canvas. Next, do fi then scales and [*Continued on page 1*

Beef on a budget

oup makes it taste like a million



AT LOAF
(3¾ oz.) Campbell's
Soup
ater
on oregano, crushed
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 cup small bread cubes
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 lbs. ground beef
2 slices (2 oz.) process or Mozzarella cheese

up, water, oregano, and garlic. In bowl, combine ¼ cup soup mixture, bread, onion, egg, salt, and pepper. Mix thoroughly with beef. Shape firmly into a loaf; place in aking pan. Bake at 350°F. for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove from oven; spoon off remaining soup over loaf. Top with cheese; bake until melted. 4 to 6 servings.

SPICY ROLL-UPS
1½ lbs. thinly sliced round steak
1 cup cooked rice
¼ cup raisins
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can Campbell's Onion Soup
½ soup can water
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon brown sugar
6 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
4 gingersnaps, crumbled

Cut steak into 6 pieces (about 8 x 4"). Pound with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. Combine rice and raisins; place near center of each piece of meat. Roll up; tuck in ends; fasten with skewers or toothpicks. Brown in shortening in skillet; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients except gingersnaps. Cover; simmer 1¼ hours or until tender. Remove cloves and bay leaf. Add gingersnaps; cook 15 minutes more. Stir now and then. 6 servings.

C BEEF
s. ef cubes (1 inch)
ns shortening
Ca bell's Beef Broth
w er
k hup
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 large clove garlic, minced
Dash "Tabasco" sauce
½ teaspoon salt
Generous dash pepper
2 large onions, quartered
1 small green pepper, cut into 1-in. squares
1½ cups sliced mushrooms (about ¼ lb.)
2 tablespoons flour

et rown beef in shortening; pour off fat. Add soup, ¼ cup water, ketchup, mustard, basco" sauce, and seasonings. Cover; simmer 1½ hours. Add onions; cook 40 s re. Add green pepper and mushrooms; cook 20 minutes longer or until tender. Stir nd en. Gradually blend ¼ cup water into flour until smooth; slowly stir into stew. sti ng until thickened. 6 servings.

You always cook better with Campbell's

EXCITING COOKBOOK OFFER! For 608 quick and delicious recipes, get "Cooking With Soup," Campbell's 200-page cookbook. Just send 50¢ to: COOKBOOK, Box 511, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Void if prohibited or restricted by law.

CHICKEN OVER THE COALS

By Patricia Dittberner, Associate Foods Editor

Broiled in a basket, roasted whole on a spit, or cooked slowly right on the grill—barbecued chicken makes superb summer eating. Especially when you add a really special glaze, as we did here.

Mustard Chicken Barbecue

Try this tangy sauce on oven-broiled chicken, too—

¼ cup Dijon-style mustard
3 tablespoons light molasses
3 tablespoons vinegar
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash thyme
8 chicken parts (legs and thighs)

Combine mustard and molasses; stir in vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, and thyme; blend well. Place chicken parts in hinged wire barbecue basket. Broil over medium coals for 1 to 1¼ hours or till chicken is tender, turning occasionally. Brush with sauce frequently during last 30 minutes of cooking. Makes 4 servings.

Orange Broiled Chicken

Zippy seasonings come from Italian salad dressing mix—

⅔ cup cooking oil
½ cup orange marmalade
¼ cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 envelope Italian salad dressing mix
2 broiler-fryers, 2 to 2½ pounds each, halved lengthwise

In blender container or screw-top jar, combine oil, marmalade, vinegar, water, ginger, and salad dressing mix. Cover tightly; blend or shake till well mixed. Place chicken, skin side down, on grill; brush with additional cooking oil. Cook over low coals for 25 to 30 minutes. Turn; broil 20 minutes more. Brush with the orange sauce. Continue broiling for 10 to 15 minutes or till tender, turning occasionally and brushing with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Herbed Rotisserie Chicken

Delectable herb-glazed birds—fit for any feast—

2 whole broiler-fryers, about 2 pounds each
½ cup cooking oil
¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
1 teaspoon caraway seed
½ teaspoon salt

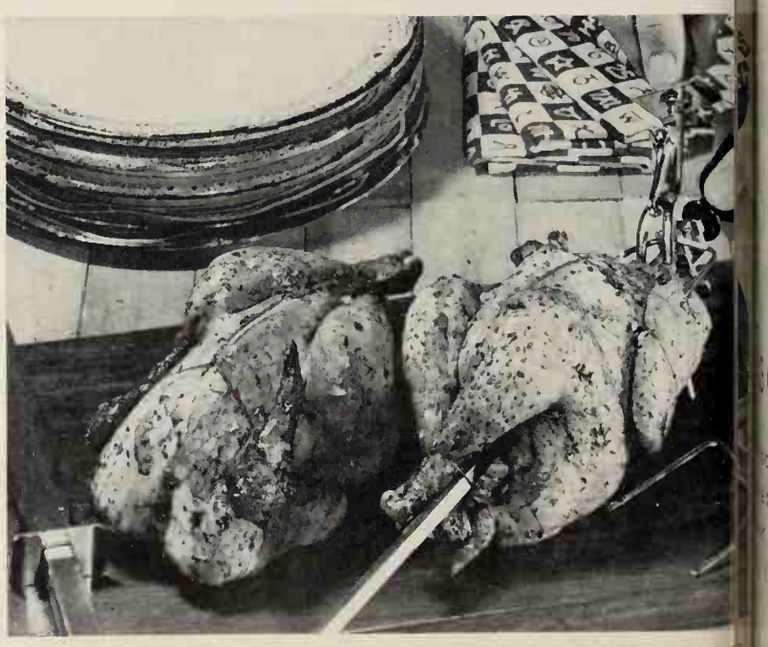
To mount birds on spit: Fasten neck skin to back with nail or skewer. To tie wings, use a 24-inch cord. Slip cord under back of chicken; bring ends of cord to front, looping around each wing tip. Tie in center of breast so wings can't straighten, leaving equal cord ends.

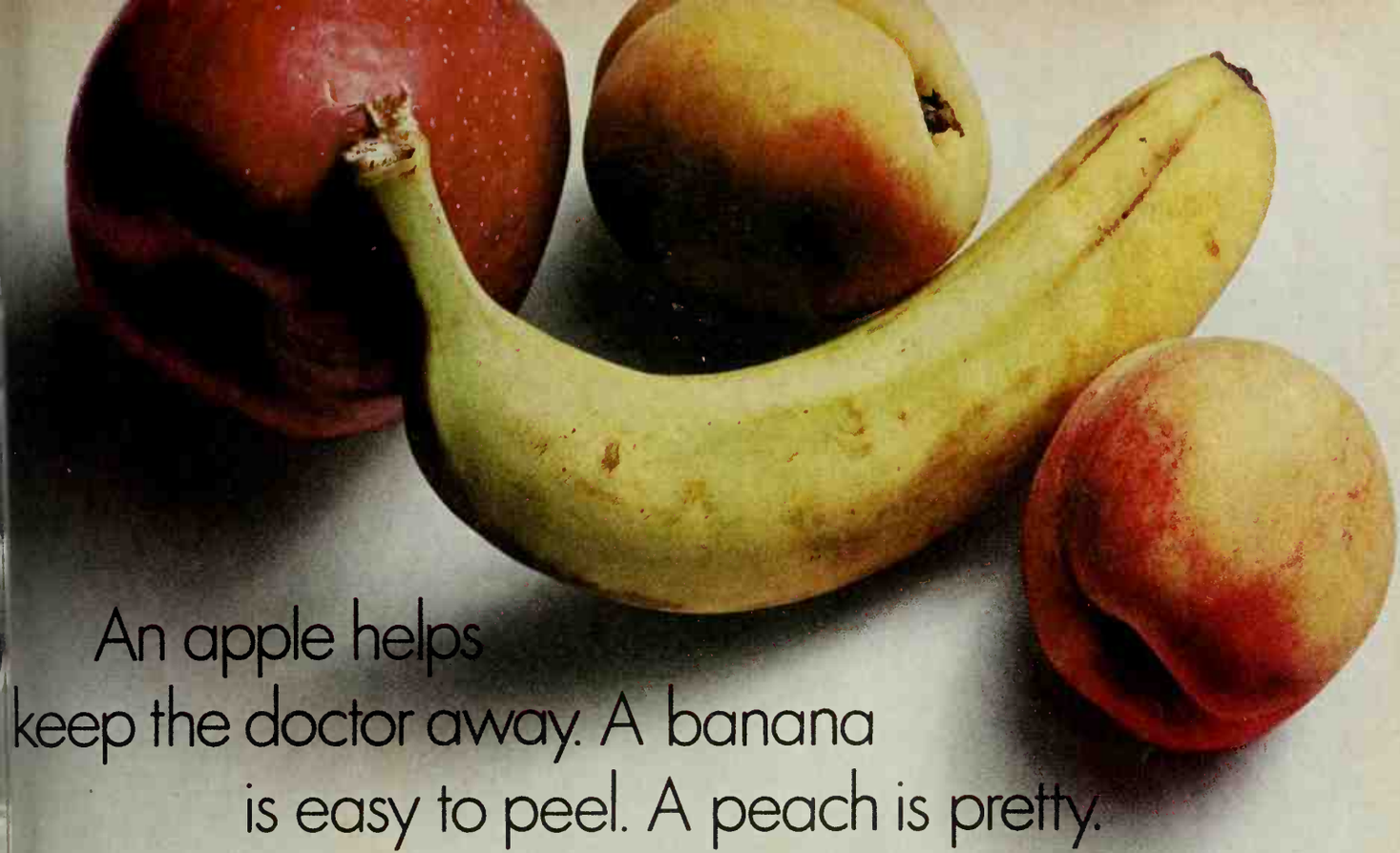
Place holding fork on rod, tines toward point. Insert rod through bird, pressing tines of holding fork firmly into breast meat. Take an 18-inch cord; loop around tail, then around crossed legs. Tie very tightly to hold bird securely on spit, leaving cord ends. Pull together cords attached to wings and legs; tie tightly. Add another holding fork, tines toward point of spit; press tines into breast meat of second bird. Tie as above. Add third holding fork, pressing tines into meat. Test balance.

For sauce: combine oil, corn syrup, onion, lemon juice, oregano, caraway seed, and salt; mix well.

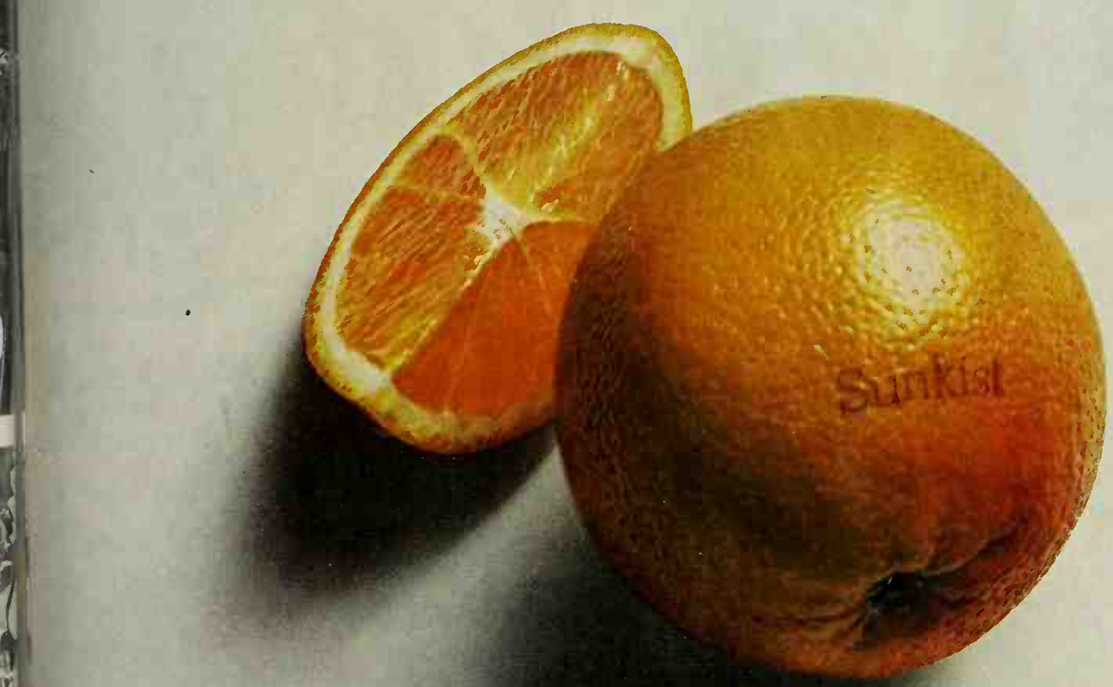
To grill: Attach spit to rotisserie; roast over medium-hot coals for 1½ to 1¾ hours with barbecue hood lowered *or* 2 hours on open grill. Brush with sauce frequently during last 30 minutes of roasting. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Photograph





An apple helps
keep the doctor away. A banana
is easy to peel. A peach is pretty.



his one has all those things going for it, and then some.

e's a lot to be said about a Sunkist
ge besides its Vitamin C, its easy-
pen package and its natural good
s. It's the most refreshing health-builder you can give to your family. Brimming with tangy, golden juice. Bright and sparkling as sunshine. And each one has been inspected over and over before earning that Sunkist stamp. That's why, if you could see inside oranges, you'd buy Sunkist every time.

Sunkist®
From California-Arizona

HOW A LITTLE OLD KITCHEN BECAME A BIG SUCCESS

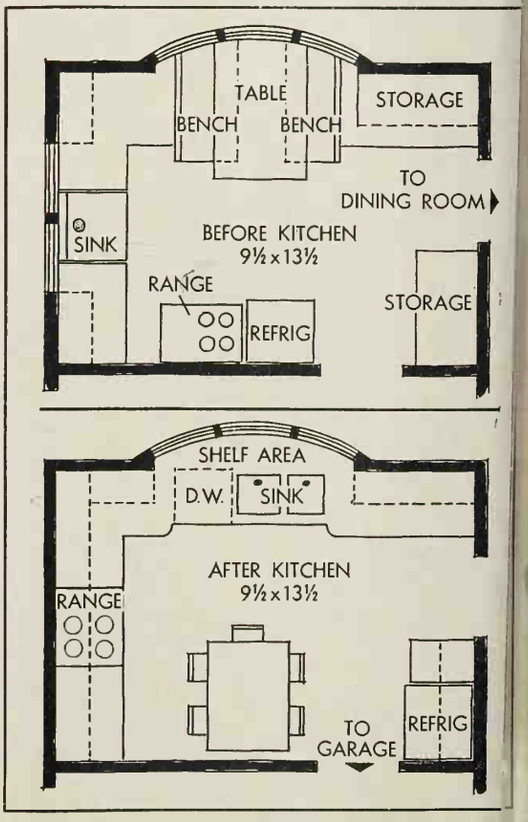
Buying Guide, page 105

Photograph: Hopkins. Designer: Logan & Logan. Decorator: Don Popplestone, Staff Design

Just everything was wrong with the kitchen in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham. As a leftover from the mid-'20s, it had too little storage and work space; no place to feed a family of three growing boys; a worn-through floor; jammed up appliances. No matter how many coats of brightly colored paint were applied, the kitchen still had a dreary, early-awful look.

Here's how the Grahams made everything right. The cramped built-in benches and table that cut the work space through the middle were replaced with a long expanse of counter and efficient storage. Now, the sink and dishwasher are centered below the handsome bay windows which were left unchanged. For economical exhaust fan venting, the range was installed on an adjacent outside wall (facing the garage). This also neatly eliminated two eyesores: the pipe-legged sink and a pair of peek-aboo barn-sash windows.

With the refrigerator now moved to the dining room wall, a generous $9\frac{1}{2}$x$7\frac{1}{2}$ eating area is left from the original $13\frac{1}{2}$x$9\frac{1}{2}$ room. When the table is used for family meals, one end is placed against the wall—or the table can be pulled out to seat six to eight.



LAZY-DAY LUNCHEON

See page 80

Double-Nut Chocolate Sundae Cups

1 3¾-ounce package chocolate fudge-flavored whipped dessert mix
¼ cup chopped pecans
• • •
Vanilla ice cream
Pecan halves
• • •
1¼ cups brown sugar
1 cup light cream
2½ cups miniature marshmallows (4 ounces)
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup broken pecans

Prepare dessert mix with milk and water as directed on package. Chill till almost set, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Stir; fold in the ¼ cup nuts. Drop onto waxed paper-lined baking sheet in about ½ cup portions. Make

a depression in center of each with spoon to make "cups" to hold a scoop of ice cream. Freeze 2 to 3 hours, till firm. To serve, place a scoop of vanilla ice cream in each chocolate "cup"; top with Butter-Pecan Sauce. Garnish with pecan halves. Four servings.

Butter-Pecan Sauce: In saucepan, combine brown sugar, cream, marshmallows, and a dash salt. Cook and stir over medium heat till sugar is dissolved and mixture is boiling. Cook over medium-low heat 15 minutes more. Remove from heat; add butter or margarine; cool slightly. Stir in vanilla and the ⅓ cup pecans. Serve warm or cool.

Turkey Asparagus Open-facers

Your portable broiler is ideal for this tasty sandwich—

½ cup oil and vinegar salad dressing with herbs
2 tablespoons chopped onion
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 12-ounce package frozen asparagus spears or 12 fresh asparagus spears, cooked and drained
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon mayonnaise or salad dressing
4 slices white bread, toasted
3 slices cooked turkey
4 slices process Swiss cheese

Combine salad dressing, onion, and pepper in shallow dish. Add asparagus spears; cover and chill at least 4 hours. Whip together butter or margarine and mayonnaise; spread on toast. Top each slice with 2 slices turkey and 3 asparagus spears. Halve cheese slices diagonally. Place two triangles of cheese atop asparagus. Broil about 8 minutes, till cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

Photographs: Scott

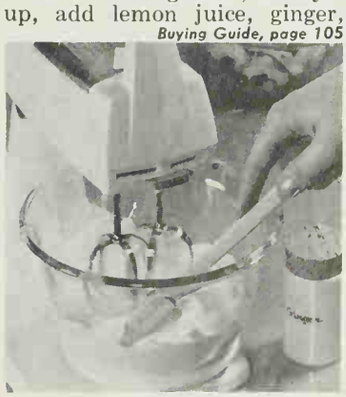
Western Fruit Salad with Ginger Cream Dressing

Be imaginative with the crisp greens—try some less familiar ones along with lettuce—

2 cups fresh peach or nectarine slices
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 to 2 tablespoons milk
3 cups mixed salad greens, torn in bite-size pieces
1 cup fresh raspberries
½ cup fresh blueberries

Place peach or nectarine slices in bowl; add sugar. Cover and refrigerate about 1 hour. Drain syrup from peaches into small mixing bowl. (Cover peach slices and refrigerate.) To syrup, add lemon juice, ginger,

Buying Guide, page 105



and cream cheese; beat till smooth. Stir in milk till of desired consistency. Chill. Place greens in salad bowl; top with peach slices, raspberries, and blueberries. Serve with chilled Ginger Cream Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Now, frosting that spreads easier, tastes creamier than your homemade.

Or your mother's. Or her mother's.

Because . . . Betty Crocker Ready-to-Spread is the homogenized frosting. Homogenized smoother than any butter cream frosting you can whip, blend or beat at home. So it spreads easier, tastes creamier than homemade. Try: Chocolate, Milk Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Lemon.

Protein is the plus in lobste

lyunsaturates are the plus in Mazola.®

Eat lobster and you get more than just good taste. You get the "plus" of protein.

Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste. You get the "plus" of polyunsaturates.

Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!

Get Ready to Travel!

Whether you're going to the next county, through several states, or beyond our borders, you'll want TIPS FOR FAMILY TRAVEL—a handy, 72-page booklet. Just send 50c coin to Readers Service Dept., Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Ia., 50303.

COOKING WITH Kellogg's

lemon-freeze

You make the no-bake crust with Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs . . . and the no-cook filling with Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk.

¾ cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

* * * *

2 eggs, separated
1 can (1⅓ cups) BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
⅓ cup fresh or bottled lemon juice (measure accurately)
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons sugar

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, and melted butter in 8-inch pie pan or ice cube tray; mix well. Remove 2 to 4 tablespoons Crumbs mixture and reserve for topping. Press remaining Crumbs mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 8-inch pie pan or in bottom of ice cube tray.
2. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; combine with Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. (It's a special blend of whole milk and sugar.) Add lemon juice and lemon peel; stir until thickened.
3. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the 3 tablespoons sugar. Fold gently into lemon mixture. Pour into Crumbs-lined pan; sprinkle with reserved Crumbs. Freeze until firm.
4. Cut into pie wedges or bars to serve.

YIELD: 8 servings. Note: If frozen very hard, set pan on hot, wet towel for a few minutes before cutting.

WIN MORE MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Delectable dried fruit

YOUR BEST WAY with dried fruit could claim the big pri next February—so enter your recipe now! As announced l month, the Cook-of-the-Month receives $50 and two Runners- receive $25. Twelve Honor Roll winners get $10 each. Select winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes pa next February. All 15 winners receive a framed Better Homes a Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endors recipe. Watch for more Prize Tested Recipes innovations to com

Hints to Help You

Delectable Dried Fruit

Complement meat or poultry with a fruit accent. Make a fruit filling for coffee cake or quick bread. Fluffy chiffon pie or flaming compote might be your specialty. Do you spark sundaes with a fruit topper? What about layered tortes and shortcakes? Don't forget those cookie and cake creations, or your favorite steamed fruit pudding.

Suggestions:

ginger pear crumble
spiced prune relish
fig-honey bread
apple quick cake
apricot-baked pork chops
peach pinwheel tarts
pear-plum compote
raisin ham loaf
apricot-pineapple freeze
tutti-frutti sundae

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 107 and 108*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Deluxe Dips: Mrs. Terence J. Reilly, Plainfield, N. J.
Green and Wax Beans: Betty Philpott, Hillsboro, Oreg.

Runners-up

Mrs. Wayne L. Brinegar, Wichita, Kan.
Mrs. Joseph B. Clancy, Kailua, Hawaii
Mrs. Thomas Cwynar, Binghamton, N.Y.
Mrs. Arnold Gold, San Antonio Tex.
Mrs. Jerry J. Miesen, Lake Oswego, Oreg.
Mrs. F. D. Raney, Springfield, Oreg.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Joan Balue, Monterey Park, Calif.
Mrs. Deborah Close, Pittsburg, Kan.
Mrs. Shirley M. Downing, Virginia Beach, Va.
Lynn Steuer Friedman, New York, N.Y.
Mrs. Irwin Hosfelt, Des Moines, Iowa
Mrs. E. L. Knox, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Russell Lewis, Dubuque, Iowa
Mrs. Margaret Reese, Pacific Grove, Calif.
Gizella Schapiro, White Plains, N.Y.
Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, Fort Benning, Ga.
Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles, Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Garlene S. Stutts, Montreat, N. C.
Mrs. David L. Watt, Chicago, Ill.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and it "February Delectable Dried Fruit."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of pape
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products yo as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you su
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gar
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight July 31. In cases duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest post will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6007 Test Kitchen, Better H and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

it were a tomato you could squeeze it.

You can't squeeze or smell or taste a ham-in-a-can before you spend good money for it.

And that's precisely why we put a big Golden Star on the front of our can. Inside is the only ham that's made only from the filet of fine smoked hams . . . the very tenderest . . . the small bit of the ham that grows up naturally without tough muscle, stringy gristle or useless fat.

Now that you know about Golden Star, you need never be disappointed in a canned ham ever again.

Just pick the one that always gives you magnificent eating . . . ham after ham after slice after slice.

Armour Golden Star-the filet of ham.

PARTIES A GO-GO!

Want to entertain for friends planning far-flung trips? Or give your gourmet club a special treat? Or throw a geography-go-round party for young students who'll arrive decked out in a paper version of the national dress of each country? Then try these tables with foreign-flair centerpieces and settings. Ours are geared to Oriental, Dutch, and Italian themes—but other countries also lend themselves to easily identified table settings.

You might try a Viking ship for the Scandinavian countries, Ionic pillars made of corrugated cardboard for Greece, or a South-of-the-Border table complete with sombrero and vividly patterned serapes.

For instant atmosphere, you might choose colorful travel posters hung behind the table, a collection of small souvenirs grouped for a centerpiece, or place mats and runners made from foreign fabrics.

Photographs Hopkins

Delightful Dutch garden blooms with brilliance in the center of a party table! Windmill is made from a half-gallon milk carton with additional pieces cut from lightweight cardboard and sticks. Color may be added by covering portions of the mill with construction paper decorated with gold paper medallions. The neat rectangular garden which is "built" around the borders of a place mat features small permanent clumps of narcissus. A single sprig decorates each napkin.

A night in Venice! Here is a romantic setting that is worthy of delectable fare from Corsica to the northern mountains of Italy. The flower-laden gondola is fashioned with flexible strips of cardboard bent and taped together at prow and stern. The canopy top trimmed with gummed labels is cut from flat cardboard and held up with matchstick dowels. Table setting carries out the theme with a brightly striped Venetian runner, bold-bordered pottery, and handsome crystal tumblers.

"Ah-so-pleased to attend honorable Oriental dinner"! Naturally the only "junk" on the table is the Chinese sailboat floating on a calm sea of rippling bamboo mats. Body of the vessel is constructed with narrow boxes and squares of decorative cardboard. Sail is made from heavy cardboard which has been scored, bent, and attached to ⅛-inch dowel masts. The table is appropriately set with lotus-bordered pottery, lacquered rice bowl, and a reed hair ornament which serves here as an exotic napkin ring.

Make the most of their "Wonder Years"

The "Wonder Years"—one through twelve—are the formative years when you can do the most for your child's growth

During these years your children develop in many ways—actually grow to 90% of their adult height. Every delicious slice of Wonder Bread is carefully enriched with foods for growing bodies and minds. The "Wonder Years" come only once. Make the most of them. Serve your children nutritious Wonder Bread.

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WONDER ENRICHED BREAD helps build strong bodies 12 ways

Helps build strong bodies 12 ways!®

Del Monte Green Beans are a salad bonanza.
Ready-cooked tender yet firm. Won't go limp
when chilled in dressing. Flavor you can count on
You and Del Monte make a good thing special.

ALS THAT E THE MER OUT SUMMER

76

cchini Dip

ved with fresh vegetable too—

ared and diced zucchini
t 2 medium zucchini)
oon chopped onion
omato juice
oon salt
oon basil, crushed
e package cream
, cubed
bacon, crisp-cooked,
d, and crumbled

e all ingredients except
nd bacon. Simmer, cov-
minutes. Put in blend-
ner; add cream cheese.
nd blend on high speed
both. Remove from
chill. Just before serv-
in crumbled bacon.
with a sprig of celery
f desired. Serve with
crackers and potato
akes about 2 cups dip.

hrimp Kabobs

have on hand. Pickled will keep about a week rigerator—

cott

pounds fresh or
shrimp in shells
elery leaves
ixed pickling spices
oon salt
iced onion
ves
salad oil

BEAN SALADS COMBO

2 cans (1-lb. size) Del Monte® Brand Blue Lake Cut Green Beans, drained
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped pimiento
1 can (1-lb.) Del Monte Green Lima Beans, drained
¼ cup sliced ripe olives
1 can (1-lb.) kidney beans, drained
½ cup sliced celery
Oil-and-vinegar dressing

Combine cut green beans, onion and pimiento. Combine green lima beans and olives. Combine kidney beans and sliced celery. Toss each combination with dressing and chill several hours or overnight. Serve separately, as shown. (Or all ingredients may be tossed, chilled and served together.) Garnish with lettuce if desired. Serves 8-10 as salad or relish.

¾ cup white vinegar
3 tablespoons capers and juice
2½ teaspoons celery seed
1½ teaspoons salt
Few drops bottled hot pepper sauce
Green pepper pieces
Pineapple chunks
Cover shrimp with boiling water; add celery leaves, pickling spices, and salt. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Drain; peel and devein shrimp under cold water. Alternate shrimp, onion, and bay leaves in large shallow dish. Combine salad oil, vinegar, capers and juice, celery seed, salt, and hot pepper sauce. Mix well. Pour over cooked shrimp. Cover; chill at least 24 hours, spooning marinade over shrimp occasionally. Spear a shrimp, a piece of green pepper, and a pineapple chunk for each appetizer kabob. Makes about 4½ cups pickled shrimp.

Continued

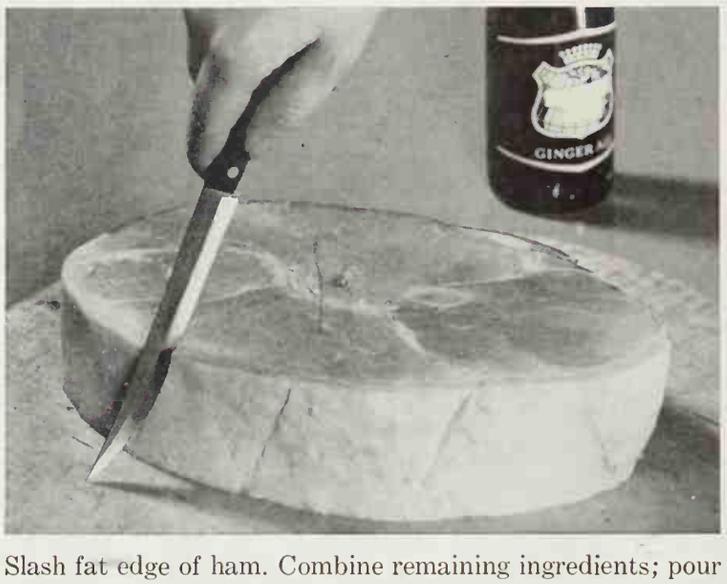
 See page 76

Buying Guide, page 10

Gingered Ham Slice

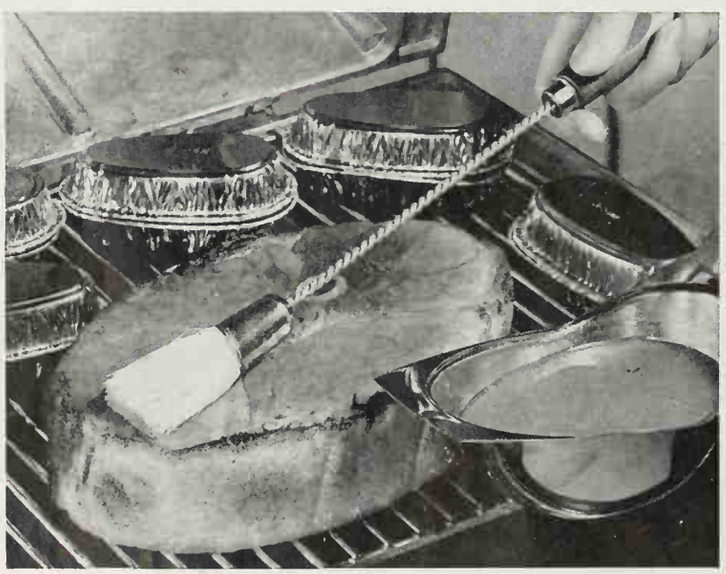
Great now on the grill—and next winter, you can spoon this zesty glaze over ham and sweet potatoes done in the broiler—

1 fully cooked center cut ham slice, 1 inch thick
½ cup ginger ale
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon salad oil
1½ teaspoons wine vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves



Slash fat edge of ham. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over ham in shallow dish. Refrigerate overnight or let stand at room temperature 2 hours, spooning marinade over ham several times.

Broil ham slice over low coals about 15 minutes on each side, brushing frequently with marinade. To serve, spoon marinade over ham. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

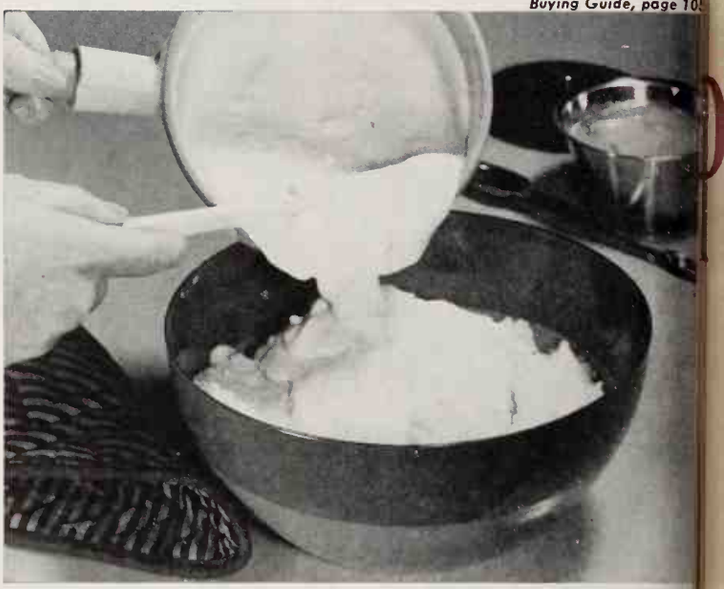


Hot Deviled Potatoes

Wonderful shortcut to superb flavor—

Instant mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
Paprika

Prepare potatoes according to package directions. Heat sour cream, being careful not to boil. Add mustard, salt, and sugar; stir to blend. Stir into hot potatoes; add onion. Stir to blend. Spoon into foil baking shells. Sprinkle with paprika. If potatoes are made ahead and refrigerated, cover with another foil baking shell or a piece of foil and place on grill with ham slice for 25 to 30 minutes or till heated through. Makes about 5 servings.

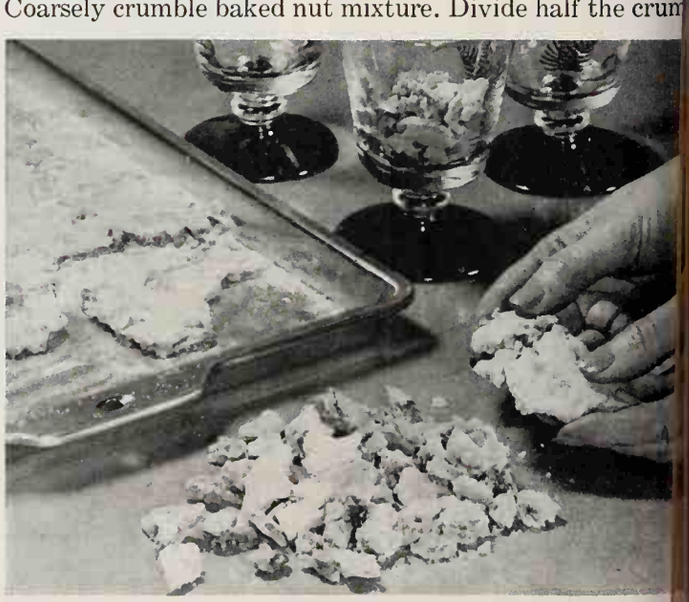


Peach Crumble

Another time layer walnut crumbs with chocolate pudding—

1 cup sugar
1 beaten egg
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 3¾- or 3⅝-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup milk
1 cup diced peeled fresh peaches treated with lemon juice or color keeper

Thoroughly combine sugar, egg, and walnuts. Line a 15x1 1½-inch baking pan with foil; then grease foil. Spread mixture in pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 18 to minutes, till golden brown; cool to room temperatu Coarsely crumble baked nut mixture. Divide half the crum among 6 sherbet glasses. Combine pudding mix, sour cr and milk; beat on low speed of electric mixer or with ro beater for 1 to 2 minutes or till well blended. Fold in peac Spoon the mixture over crumbs in the sherbet glasses; with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours before serv Makes 6 servings.



Sauce it up!

TASTE

the homemade goodness of rich chocolate fudge & real tangy lemon

New! So quick and easy. Just combine new Pillsbury Chocolate Fudge or Lemon Sauce mix with water, add butter, boil, and simmer two minutes. Makes even the most everyday dessert taste like something special.

See Nancy Sasser's Fingertip Recipes on the following pages

Fingertip Recipes

by Nancy Sasser

DEVILISH

Royal's wild new Devil's Cream Pie.
You bake it in your refrigerator!

Here's a tempting new idea—a double-layer pie! The bottom layer's rich, moist, and fudgy. The top layer's light and creamy, with just a hint of warm spicing. Even the crust is special—crisp chocolate cookie crumbs. What an easy way to give an elegant finish to a simple summer meal!

COMPLETE WITH FILLING AND COOKIE CRUMBS FOR CRUST.

PATIO PARTYTIME!

You'll like the good
Hormel Ham in SPAM

And, I have a brand new SPAM creation called BUFFE SPAMWICH on Fingertip Recipe Card 1. It's one big supe sandwich made with a loaf of French bread. A great ide for feeding the crowd. For more summertime recipes, se the back of the card for SPAM 'n' Bean Burgers, Kabob on-a-Bun and Luau Kabobs. All are styled to please th man who mans the outdoor grill. They're simple, fast, goo and made with the handiest meat in all outdoors . . . SPAM

ed Midsummer Offers

SERVE IT IN STYLE!

Send for Soft Blue Bonnet's new 3-piece serving set!
Only $1.00

Trust Blue Bonnet to have the best flavor in soft margarine and the best taste in serving sets, too! This one's yours for just $1.00 and the zip-open tab from the package. In three decorator colors: ivory white, avocado green, daffodil yellow. Order now with handy card at left. Everything's better with Blue Bonnet on it!

Hot off the coals:

brighter tasting barbecues with Lipton Onion Soup Mix.

Teriyaki

1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
½ cup cooking sherry
½ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 pound boneless beef steak, cut into thin strips or cubes

Combine Lipton Onion Soup Mix, sherry, soy sauce and brown sugar. [illegible] beef on skewers and marinate 2 to 3 hours in soup [illegible]. Grill quickly, turning once and basting with [illegible] marinade. Makes about 6 [illegible]

Lipton Charcoal Onion Burgers

1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
2 pounds ground beef
½ cup water

Combine meat with Lipton Onion Soup Mix and water. Shape into 8 patties. Grill over charcoal, or broil.

Barbecue Sauce Italiano

1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
1 cup catsup
1½ cups water
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon oregano
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

In medium saucepan, combine Lipton Onion Soup Mix, catsup, water, garlic powder, oregano and Worcestershire. Bring to a boil, then simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Makes about 2 cups sauce. Use for basting barbecue chicken, or steaks, chops, kabobs; on hamburgers, spareribs or frankfurters.

No other soup—canned o[illegible] gives your recipe this special

Fingertip Recipes...recommended by Nancy Sa[illegible]

BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes and Gardens can be obtained in leading local stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or custom made—thus are omitted from the product listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

A compact contemporary with exceptional style

Page 37 (top): Sliding doors on mahogany built-in—Formica, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.
Page 37 (bottom): Round table and chairs—Knoll, 320 Park, NYC 10022.

100 ideas under $100

Page 40 (8): Patio chairs—Tropical Sun, Whittier, Calif. 90602. Chaise and coffee table—Brown-Jordan, El Monte, Calif. 91734. Barbecue—Big Boy, Burbank, Calif. 91500.
Page 44 (13): Stereo speaker—Acoustic Research, Cambridge, Mass. Tuner—McIntosh, Binghamton, N.Y. 13903. Flooring—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y.11215.
Page 44 (15): Table and chairs—Conant Ball, Gardner, Mass. 1440. Lighting—Heifetz, Clinton, Conn. 06413.
Page 48 (22): Cooking top—Frigidaire, Dayton, Ohio 45401. Cabinets—Mutschler, Nappanee, Ind. 46550. Coffeepot, pan—Corning Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830.
Page 49 (26): Mugs—Libbey Glass, Toledo, Ohio 43624.
Page 50 (27): Flooring—American Biltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08600. Plaid fabric—Cohn-Hall-Marx, 14 Madison, NYC 10016.
Page 50 (29): Bedspread and window shade fabric—Erbun, 25 Fifth, NYC 10010. Chair—American, Martinsville, Va. 24112.
Page 53 (36): Wicker furniture—Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth, NYC 10022.
Page 54 (38): Vinyl wallpaper—Patterson-Piazza, 235 E. 58th, NYC 10022. Flooring—American Biltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08600.
Page 55 (40): Range and portable dishwasher—General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225. Refrigerator—Montgomery Ward, 619 W. Chicago, Chicago, Ill. 60610.
Page 61 (57): Wallpaper—Louis Rowen, 509 Madison, NYC 10022.
Page 63 (62): Furniture, Sam-Knite, Denver, Colo. 80217.
Page 65 (65): Translucent plastic panels with frames and light fixture—Montgomery Ward, 619 W. Chicago, Chicago, Ill. 60610.
Page 65 (69): Rosewood paneling U.S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC 10017.
Page 68 (77): Bedspreads—Bates, 112 W. 34th, NYC 10001. Radio—General Electric, Syracuse, N.Y. 13200.
Page 69 (80): Furniture—Birmingham Ornamental, Birmingham, Ala. 35200.
Page 71 (83): Wall paneling, perforated hardboard, and desk surface—Masonite, 29 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. Hanging light fixture—Lavery, Van Nuys, Calif. 91401. Chairs—S. Bent & Brothers, Gardner, Mass. 01440. Ceiling tile—Simpson Timber, Seattle, Wash. 98101.
Page 72 (90): Chair—Fritz Hansen, 305 E. 63rd, NYC 10021.
Page 73 (92): Paneling—Simplank, 3M, St. Paul, Minn. 55119.
Page 74 (95): Gas Range—Gaffers & Sattler, 4851 S. Alameda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90058. Fan—Modern-Aire Ventilating, N. Hollywood, Calif. 91605.
Page 75 (100): Fern stand—Montgomery Ward, 619 W. Chicago, Chicago, Ill. 60610. Sofa—Angelus Furniture, 3650 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, 90023.

Meals that take the simmer out of summer

Page 77: Appetizer boards—Timber Craft, Chester, W.V. 26034.
Page 98: Cookie sheet—Ekco, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

A perfect summer dinner

Page 78: Glasses—M. Wille, 225 Fifth, NYC 10010. Server—Madrigal by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.
Page 79 (right): Silver spoon—Madrigal by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

A lazy-day luncheon

Page 81 (left): Dressing bowl and plates—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906.
Page 91: Mixer—General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn. 06600. Broiler—Toastmaster, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

A fiesta anytime

Page 83 (right): Pie stand—Smith Glass, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. 15666. Plates—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906.

How a little old kitchen became a big success

Page 88 (top): Cabinets—St. Charles, St. Charles, Ill. 60174. Counter tops—Formica, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Range—Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022. Stainless steel sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153. Dishwasher—KitchenAid, Troy, Ohio 45373.

Parties a go-go!

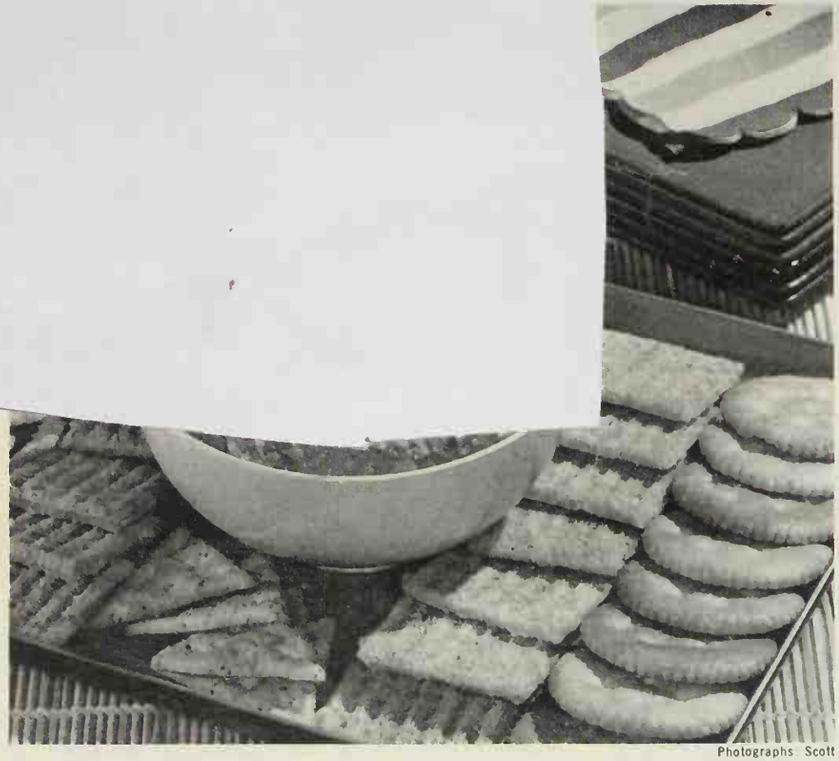
Page 96 (top center): Goblet—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906. Flatware—International, Meriden, Conn. 06450. (Top right) and (bottom): Dinnerware—Franciscan, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R. I. 02907.

Here's the inside story on Cracker Barrel Cheddar: It's made in small batches in small plants. It's aged long and lovingly. It's tested and tasted regularly. Only the cream of the crop is accepted for Cracker Barrel. And that is wrapped in double-strength aluminum foil to keep the flavor in.

Here's the outside story:

Four superb cheddars: Extra Sharp, Sharp, Mellow, Mild.

CHEESE IS



Photographs: Scott

Chicken Liver-Onion Dip

¼ cup water
2 tablespoons dry onion soup mix
½ pound chicken livers
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled

Combine water and onion soup mix; set aside. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, simmer chicken livers in water to cover for 8 to 10 minutes or till tender. Drain; cool. Place onion soup mixture, livers, egg, mayonnaise, and Worcestershire in electric blender container; cover and blend almost smooth. (Or, put livers and egg through meat grinder. Combine onion soup mixture, Worcestershire, and mayonnaise. Stir in liver mixture; mix well.) Stir in about two-thirds of the bacon; chill. Top with remaining bacon; serve with assorted crackers or corn chips.

Mrs. Terence J. Reilly, Plainfield, New Jersey

Cut along dotted lines

GREEN AND WAX BEANS

Teriyaki Bean Special

For a real Oriental treat, put these beans on the menu with sweet 'n sour pork served over hot rice. Then round out the meal with crusty rolls and a ginger-fruit compote—

1 small onion, chopped (about ½ cup)
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 cups cut fresh green beans, cooked and drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) bean sprouts, drained
1 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
3 tablespoons soy sauce

• • •

In medium skillet, cook onion in butter or margarine till tender. Add green beans, bean sprouts, chopped mushrooms, and soy sauce; mix lightly. Simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve with additional soy sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Betty Philpott, Hillsboro, Oregon

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS TEST KITCHEN
ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK

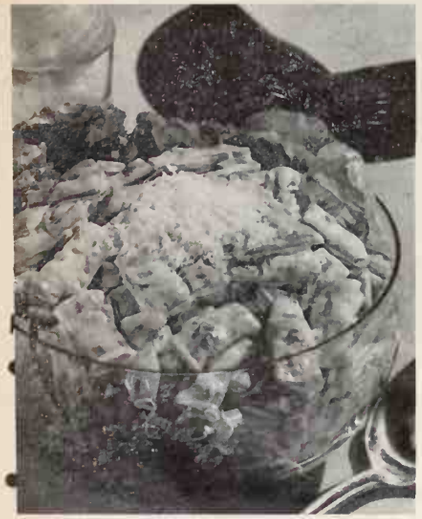
Deviled Green Beans

Tangy mustard beans you'll want to remember for your next dinner party—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut green beans
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash salt
Dash pepper
• • •
2 tablespoons cornflake crumbs

Drain liquid from beans into saucepan. Bring to boiling; cook liquid till reduced to about one-third. Add beans and heat through; drain. In small saucepan, melt butter or margarine; stir in mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Pour over hot beans; stir gently. Sprinkle with cornflake crumbs. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Mrs. Wayne L. Brinegar, Wichita, Kansas



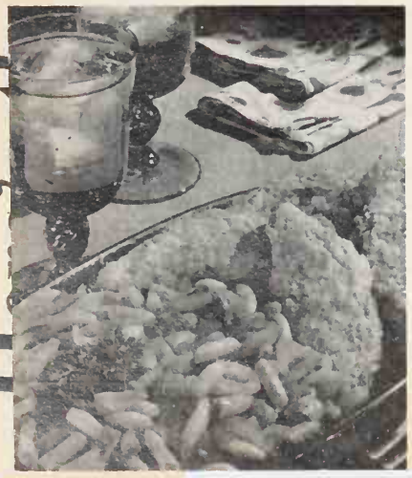
Italian Bean Toss

Sparked with Parmesan and curry, this could be either salad or vegetable—

2 9-ounce packages frozen Italian green beans
• • •
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon curry powder

Cook beans according to package directions; drain and chill. In mixing bowl, combine mayonnaise, Parmesan cheese, pimiento, salt, and curry powder; mix well. Add beans and toss till all beans are coated; chill. Sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese just before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. F. D. Raney, Springfield, Oregon



Chili Wax Beans

Tomatoes and chili powder add color as well as lively flavor—

1 large onion, thinly sliced (about 1½ cups)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 medium tomatoes, chopped (1 cup)
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Dash pepper
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut wax beans, drained

In medium saucepan, cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Stir in tomatoes, salt, chili powder, monosodium glutamate, and pepper; mix well. Add beans; cook, covered, over low heat for 10 minutes, stirring once or twice. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Mrs. Arnold Gold, San Antonio, Texas

Ham 'n Cheese Dip

This dip might double as a celery stuffer or a sandwich spread—

1 5-ounce jar pimiento cheese spread
1 2½-ounce can deviled ham
2 tablespoons finely snipped parsley
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon grated onion
3 to 4 drops bottled hot pepper sauce

In small mixer bowl, combine cheese spread, deviled ham, parsley, mayonnaise, onion, and hot pepper sauce. Beat with rotary or electric beater till creamy; chill. Turn into serving dish. Top with additional parsley. Serve with crackers or vegetable dippers: cauliflowerets, celery sticks, and carrot sticks.

Mrs. Thomas Cwynar, Binghamton, New York

Tropical Fruit Fluff

A cool Hawaiian delicacy just waiting for fresh fruit dippers—

2 tablespoons apricot preserves
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup flaked coconut
2 tablespoons chopped California walnuts
Milk

Cut up any large pieces of apricot. In small mixing bowl, combine sour cream, coconut, walnuts, and apricot preserves; mix well. Stir in small amount of milk to make mixture of dipping consistency; chill. Turn into serving dish. Top with walnut half and additional coconut. Serve with chilled fruit: seedless green grapes, melon balls, fresh pineapple wedges, and sliced bananas.

Mrs. Joseph B. Clancy, Kailua, Hawaii

Burgers really swing with <u>real</u> mayonnaise... Best Foods

t) do something really dif- n with hamburgers? Try bulous variations. They're l with it...thanks to lods. It's <u>real</u> mayonnaise. g t...so delicate it blends tially with other flavors. So ot and velvety it spreads like a.

o. Be daring. Be creative. ou taste these swinging ods burgers, you may o back to catsup or mus- a in.

All recipes will top 3 large or ll burgers.

THE BIG CHEESE

1/4 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup shredded American cheese
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash dry mustard
1 stiffly beaten egg white

Blend first four ingredients. Fold mixture into egg white. Broil hamburgers on one side with oven control set at 350°F. Turn, spoon on topping; continue broiling about 10 to 15 minutes or until topping is puffy and golden brown.

BURGER FOO YUM

Blend:
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce

DANISH MOD

Blend:
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese

BACON BASH

Blend:
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
Grated horseradish, to taste
Crumbled crisp bacon

FLIPSVILLE

Blend:
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1 tablespoon coarsely chopped scallions
2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
Dash dry mustard

PINK PANTHER

Blend:
1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup catsup
2 tablespoons India relish, drained

DIXIE BELLE

Top broiled hamburgers with tomato slices. Top with BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise.

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And Admiral Duplex gives you everything a woman could ask for . . . and more. In beauty. In style. In convenience features. In quality. Now, look inside and see some of the features that make Admiral No. 1.

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② Party Ice Bucket. Carry it anywhere. Fully insulated, stores up to 430 ice cubes. Exclusive with Admiral!

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⑥ No defrosting . . . anywhere. No more pans or frost to worry about. It's *all* automatic on the Duplex .

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⑮ Adjustable door shelves. Hol half-gallon milk bottles and thos hard-to-fit tall bottles.

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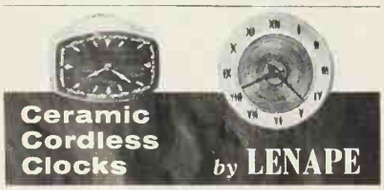

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A FIESTA ANYTIME

See page 82

Summer Corn Relish

Wonderful way to use plentiful fresh corn—

2 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons celery seed
½ teaspoon turmeric
2 cups chopped onion
2 cups chopped tomato
2 cups chopped cucumber
2 cups corn, cut from cob
2 cups chopped cabbage

In large Dutch oven, combine sugar, vinegar, salt, celery seed, and turmeric. Heat to boiling; add the vegetables. Cook, uncovered, 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pack in hot, scalded jars and seal. Makes 3 pints.

Guacamole

This zesty avocado puree is nearly a must in a Mexican menu—

2 ripe, medium avocados

• • •

2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon onion juice
1 clove garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped canned green chiles

Cut avocados in half and remove seeds; peel. Sieve avocado or blend smooth in electric

blender. Add remaining ingredients, blending well. Co and chill. Makes about cups. Serve as appetizer meat accompaniment, or sa To serve as a salad, spoon c lettuce. Top with chopped matoes, crisp croutons, Parmesan cheese. Makes ab 1¼ cups Guacamole.

Salad Con Carne

The hot beef, or "carne," is a pleasant contrast to the cool, crisp greens—

1 pound ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon beef-flavor gravy base
6 or 8 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water

• • •

1 medium head lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces (about 4 cups)
1 large tomato, cut in wedges
½ small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
¼ cup green pepper, cut in strips.
½ cup sliced ripe olives
4 ounces (1 cup) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
1 6-ounce package corn chi coarsely crushed

In skillet, brown ground b add chopped onion, gravy b and hot pepper sauce. Sti the ¾ cup water. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes, stir frequently. Combine c starch and the 1 tablesp water; stir into meat mixt Cook and stir till mixture th ens and boils. In salad b combine lettuce, tomato, sl onion, green pepper, olives, cheese; toss well. Spoon meat; top with corn c Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Photographs: Scott

Coffee Chiffon Pie or Tarts

For a mocha variation, try it in a chocolate wafer crumb crust—

⅓ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon instant coffee
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 14½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) evaporated milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
⅓ cup sugar
1 9-inch baked pastry shell *or* 4 to 6 baked tart shell
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

In saucepan, thoroughly c bine the first ⅓ cup sugar, gelatin, coffee powder, meg, and a dash salt. Com egg yolks and evaporated m stir into gelatin mixture. C and stir till gelatin disso and mixture thickens sligh Stir in vanilla. Chill till par ly set, stirring frequently. smooth. Beat egg whites to peaks; gradually add secon cup sugar, beating to peaks. Fold in gelatin mixt Pile in pastry shell or tart sh Chill till firm. Top with whip cream and chocolate curls.

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Diet Frosted is pre-sweetened but not with sugar

JULY GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

Herb harvesttime. You know it's harvesttime when flower clusters appear on thyme, sage, and other popular herbs such as sweet marjoram, oregano, basil.

Bind them in small bundles and dry them in a warm, dark, well-ventilated place. When they're thoroughly dry, strip the leaves from the stems and store them in airtight glass jars until needed. The Lillian Henningsen Herb Garden in Oakland's Lakeside Park is a wonderful place to study herb lore. Monthly meetings are held by the Herb Society members all year long.

Propagation is fascinating. If you've ever started the commonest of geraniums from cuttings, or the ubiquitous coleus, you have some idea of the fun that comes from starting brand-new plants.

The propagation of woody plants in the summertime is more complicated than sticking a geranium in the ground, but this is a good time to experiment with various plants.

Here's how to start tip cuttings from your shrubs or trees.

Take four- or five-inch-long cuttings from tips of branches. Strip off all but the top two leaves. Speed up rooting by dipping cut ends in a rooting hormone. For rooting medium use moist vermiculite or blend of equal parts of sand and moist peat moss.

Insert cuttings two or three inches deep in rooting medium. To reduce watering needs and to keep tops of cuttings in a moist atmosphere, enclose the pots in plastic bags.

Commercial growers are making literally millions of cuttings this month—everything from abutilon or flowering maple to tecoma vines. And, in between, the list ranges all the way from azaleas to Irish yews. Camellias and gardenias respond readily to propagation in July.

Sun-tolerant camellias. Can camellias stand more sun than is commonly believed? Certainly those wonderful old treelike specimens in the sun-drenched city of Sacramento seem to have the ability to stand quite a bit of heat and sun. There are occasional reports from the southern California area—Bakersfield and Pasadena—which indicate that camellias are sturdier than most people realize.

But scientific checking discloses that it's not the heat and light which are the main factors. The real answers lie in soil moisture and humidity. In the climatic zones where humidity is more nearly normal, camellias can get along in the full sun, regardless of the temperature. The foliage tends to be leathery and tough, but the resultant spring blooms almost always open too quickly, shatter early, and burn rapidly.

The right place for camellias is still in filtered shade. The exception is the variety named Flirtation, a delightful pink flowered type specially bred to take sunny conditions. The ingredient that made it possible was an infusion of blood from a species named *Camellia saluenensis* which possesses vigorous foliage but mediocre blooms.

Soil layering. One of the easiest methods of getting new starts from your favorite shrubs, including all kinds of rhododendrons, pyracantha, aucuba,

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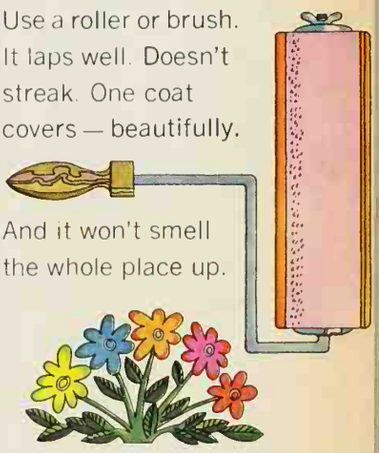

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to pruning. It can transform slender, leggy plants into bushy, compact forms.

Now, during the summer months, all the evergreen varieties of azaleas are sending out new shoots.

But in any event, branching can be thickened by pinching back the terminal tip after new growth has pushed out a few inches. What happens is that lateral buds develop and nice, green growth results. This is a good way to avoid that appearance of woodiness which afflicts so many azaleas after they've been in the ground a few seasons.

It takes more than pinching, naturally, to develop a good spring crop of bloom. Fertilize lightly now and again in August. Never let the soil dry out. Apply a mulch of peat moss or ground bark to help conserve soil moisture.

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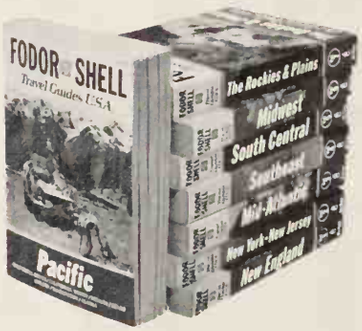

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BHG-1

CLASSIC KOLACHE

Bake a Bohemian specialty! These sweet, fruit-filled b make morning coffee an occasion. Choose between prune ing (shown here) or sweet cottage cheese filling. Either you have authentic old-world flavor.

Photograph: Scott

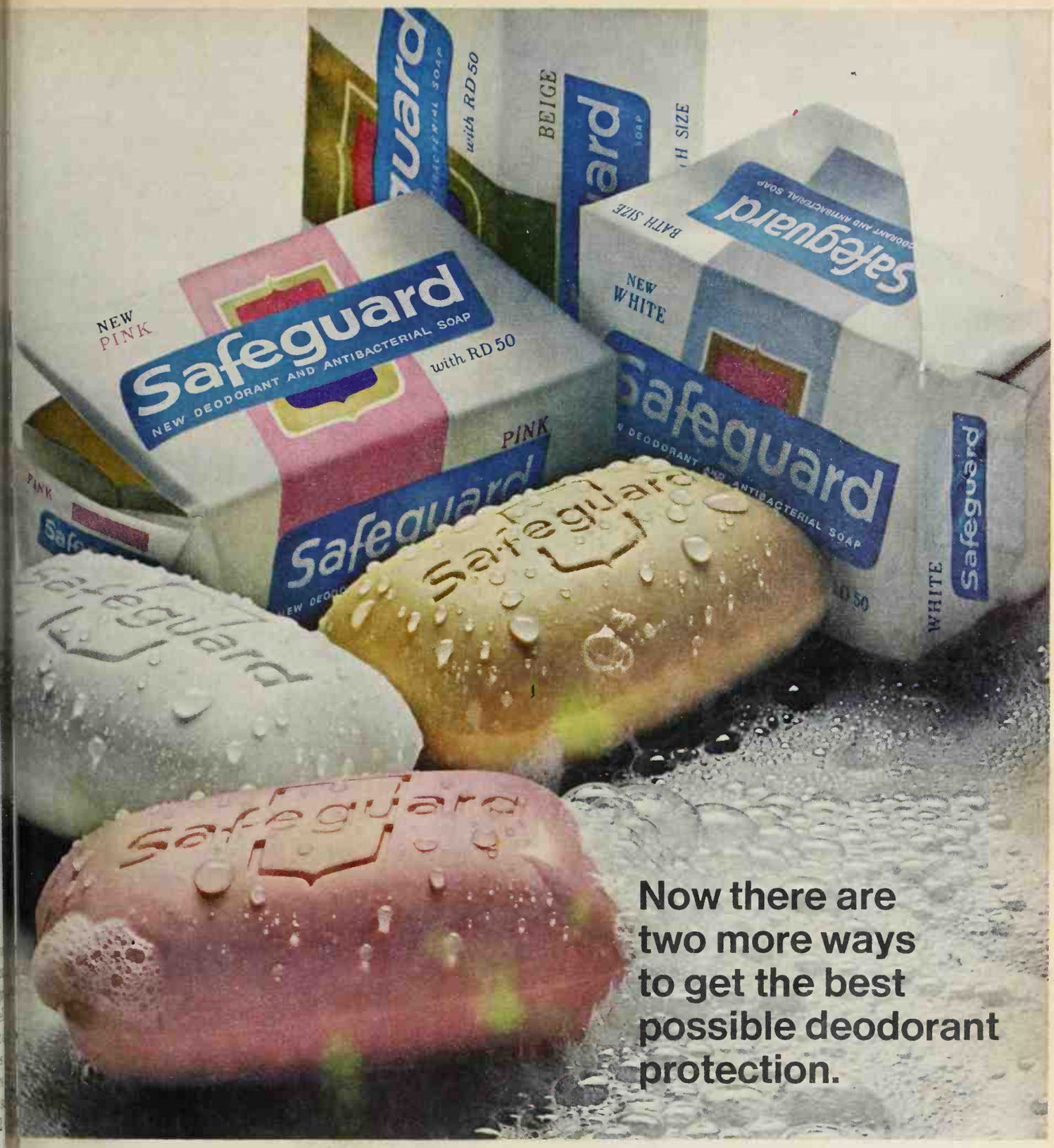
Kolache

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
¾ cup milk, scalded
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3¼ to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs
Prune or cheese filling*

Soften yeast in warm water. In large mixing bowl, com hot milk, sugar, shortening, salt, lemon peel, and nutr Cool to lukewarm; stir in 1 cup of the flour. Beat vigoro for 2 minutes. Add softened yeast and eggs; beat well. enough of the remaining flour to make moderately soft do Turn out onto floured surface; knead 5 to 8 minutes o smooth and elastic, kneading in ⅓ to ½ cup more f Place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease surf Cover; let rise in warm place till double, about 2 h Punch down; divide dough in half. Cover and let rest 10 utes. Shape each half into 12 balls. Place, 3 inches apar greased baking sheets. Flatten each ball to 3-inch diam Cover and let rise till double, about 1 hour. Carefully n depression in center of each roll; fill with prune or cot cheese filling. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 10 to 12 utes. Dust lightly with confectioners' sugar. Makes 2 d

**Prune Filling:* Measure 1½ cups prunes into saucepan. water to cover, about 1 inch above prunes. Cover pan; b to boiling; simmer 25 to 30 minutes. Drain prunes; pit chop. Stir in ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Cottage Cheese Filling: Sieve ⅔ cup well-drained cot cheese. Combine with ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, ¼ teas vanilla, and ¼ cup raisins; mix well.



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(Look for the color stripe on the box.)

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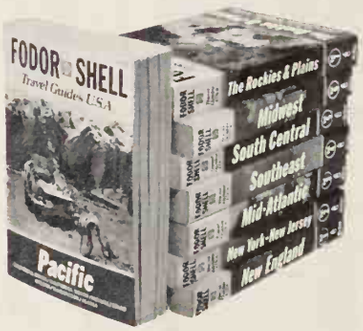

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BHG-1

CLASSIC KOLACHE

Bake a Bohemian specialty! These sweet, fruit-filled b make morning coffee an occasion. Choose between prune ing (shown here) or sweet cottage cheese filling. Either you have authentic old-world flavor.

Photograph: Scott

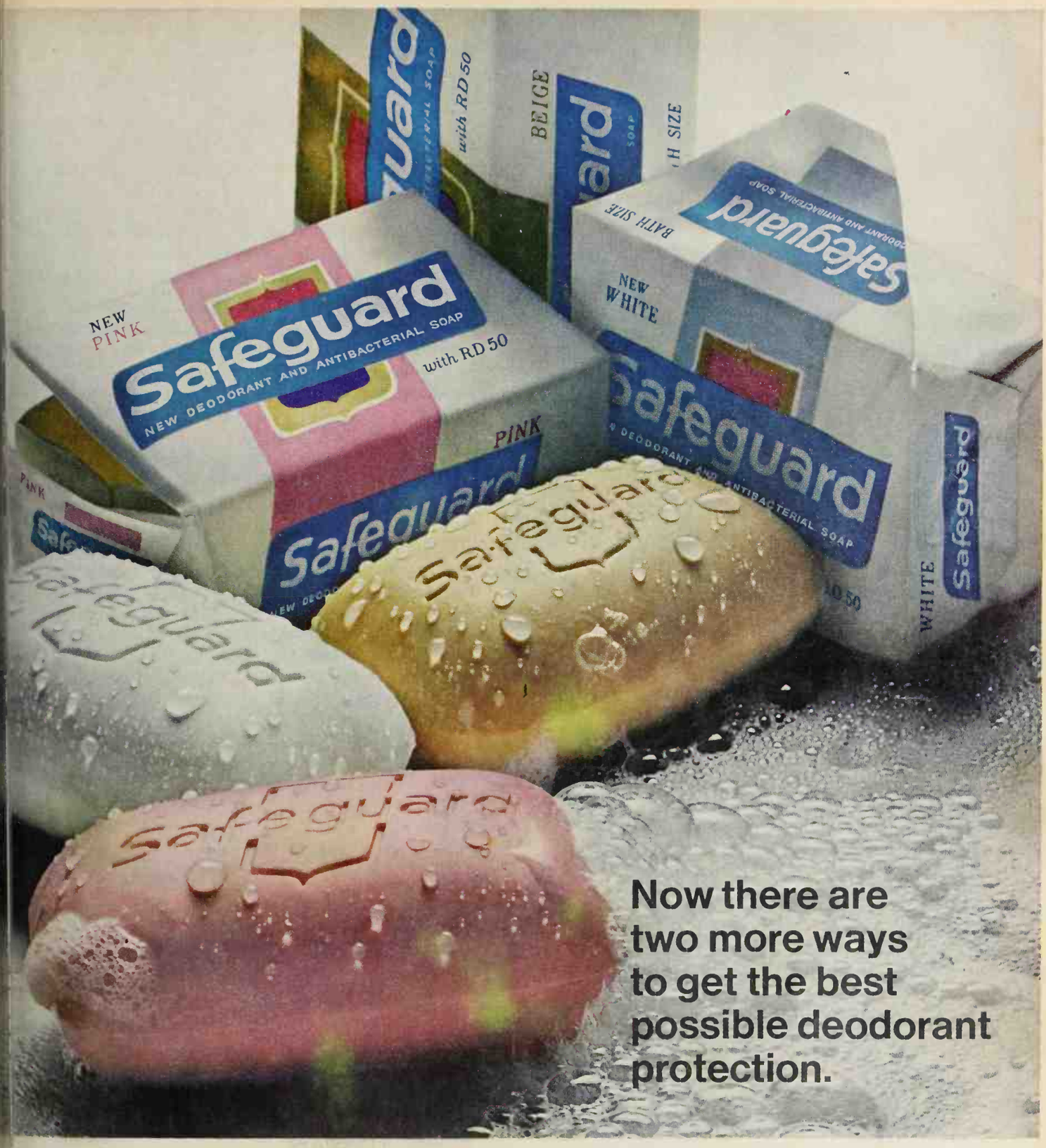
Kolache

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
¾ cup milk, scalded
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3¼ to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs
Prune or cheese filling*

Soften yeast in warm water. In large mixing bowl, com hot milk, sugar, shortening, salt, lemon peel, and nutm Cool to lukewarm; stir in 1 cup of the flour. Beat vigoro for 2 minutes. Add softened yeast and eggs; beat well. enough of the remaining flour to make moderately soft do Turn out onto floured surface; knead 5 to 8 minutes o smooth and elastic, kneading in ⅓ to ½ cup more fl Place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease surf Cover; let rise in warm place till double, about 2 ho Punch down; divide dough in half. Cover and let rest 10 utes. Shape each half into 12 balls. Place, 3 inches apar greased baking sheets. Flatten each ball to 3-inch diam Cover and let rise till double, about 1 hour. Carefully m depression in center of each roll; fill with prune or cot cheese filling. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 10 to 12 utes. Dust lightly with confectioners' sugar. Makes 2 d

**Prune Filling:* Measure 1½ cups prunes into saucepan. water to cover, about 1 inch above prunes. Cover pan; b to boiling; simmer 25 to 30 minutes. Drain prunes; pit chop. Stir in ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Cottage Cheese Filling: Sieve ⅔ cup well-drained co cheese. Combine with ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, ¼ teas vanilla, and ¼ cup raisins; mix well.



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THIS IS CONVENIENCE!

BREEZE-EASY BRUNCHES

By Lynda Anderson, Associate Foods Editor

Want to make your next brunch really special—*and* specially easy? Then choose one of the entreé ideas below. To round out the menu, plan other make-aheads—fruit juice or iced compote for a cool starter, and rolls or coffee cake to serve warm from the oven.

Photographs: Scott

Snow-capped Stack-ups

Sour cream does double duty here—in the pancakes and atop—

1 package sour cream sauce mix
1 cup milk
½ 12-ounce can luncheon meat, diced (1 cup)
½ cup pancake mix
1 slightly beaten egg
1 package sour cream sauce mix
Snipped parsley

Prepare *first package* sour cream sauce mix according to package directions, using the 1 cup milk. Combine ¼ cup of the sauce with diced luncheon meat; set aside. For pancake batter, combine pancake mix, egg, and remaining ¾ cup sour cream sauce. Bake pancakes on medium-hot griddle, using about 2 tablespoons batter for each, making 12 pancakes in all. Place 6 of the pancakes on serving platter or in shallow baking dish. Top each with 2 tablespoons meat mixture; place second pancake atop filling. Keep warm in slow oven (250°) till serving time.

For *Sour Cream Sauce:* prepare *second package* sour cream sauce mix according to package directions. Just before serving, spoon sauce over each stack-up. Top with snipped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

The first soft margarine

Eggs Au Gratin

Cheese-sauced eggs baked in crisp cereal nests—

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups crisp rice cereal
1 can condensed cheese soup
¼ cup milk
¼ cup sliced ripe olives
. . .
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

In skillet, melt butter or margarine. Add cereal and mix gently. Spoon half the cereal mixture into bottoms of four 10-ounce casseroles. In saucepan, combine soup, milk, and olives; heat through. Fold in all but 8 egg slices. Spoon egg mixture into the 4 casseroles; top each with 2 egg slices and wreathe with remaining cereal. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 15 minutes or till hot and bubbling. Makes 4 servings.

Devil Decker Pie

Creamy cousin of the popular Quiche—

1 stick pie crust mix
4½-ounce can deviled ham
1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
4 slightly beaten eggs
2 tablespoons chopped chives
Dash pepper

Prepare pie crust according to package directions. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry; flute edges. Combine deviled ham and crumbs; carefully spread over bottom and sides of pastry. Combine sour cream and soup; blend in eggs, chives, and pepper. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 30 minutes or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Garnish with additional chives, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ood enough to be called Fleischmann's

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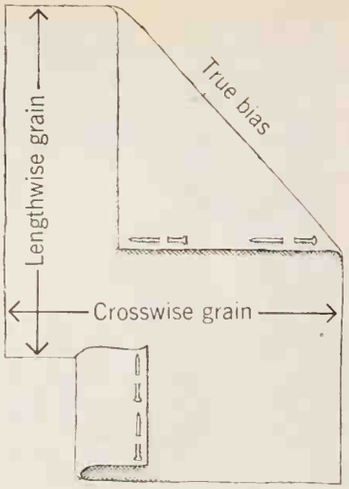
Not only spreads easier...new Soft Fleischmann's has that light, delicate, golden flavor you get only in a margarine made from 100% golden corn oil.

FACTS ABOUT FABRIC GRAIN

Whenever you work with woven fabrics, it's important to know the grain line since it affects the way your garment or draperies will hang. There are two obvious grains—lengthwise and crosswise.

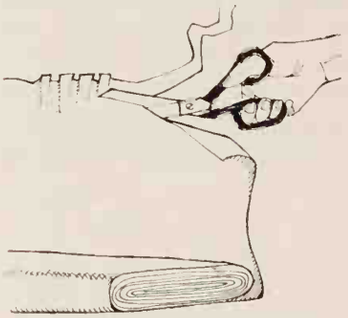
When you purchase fabric, carefully inspect the crosswise grain. Ideally it should be at a right angle to the lengthwise grain or selvages. Examine the edge closely because sometimes it is not easy to see the position of the crosswise grain unless the fabric has been cut on a drawn thread or torn.



Grain lines of fabric

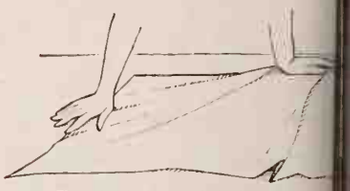
If the crosswise grain is not straight, you'll want to know before you buy whether the fabric can be straightened by pulling it diagonally and then pressing.

Some of the new finishes that impart crease resistance to fabrics prevent them from being straightened once they have been processed off-grain. If a fabric cannot be straightened, you'd better reject it. It will never hang in even folds nor will the finished product have a carefully-made look.


Cutting on crosswise grain

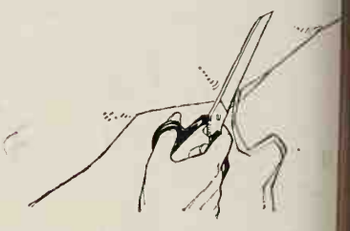
Be careful of printed fabrics that have a prominent crosswise line or motif, particularly if the design is a print, plaid, check, or stripe. Such designs should be woven rather than printed.

When you're ready to cut fabric, before you do anything else, straighten both ends by drawing a crosswise thread then cut along its path. Proceed by testing the crosswise end of the fabric for squareness against the corner of a rectangular or square table. The selvage should follow one side of table, and the crosswise edge should follow end of the table.


To straighten fabric, pull diagonally from low corner

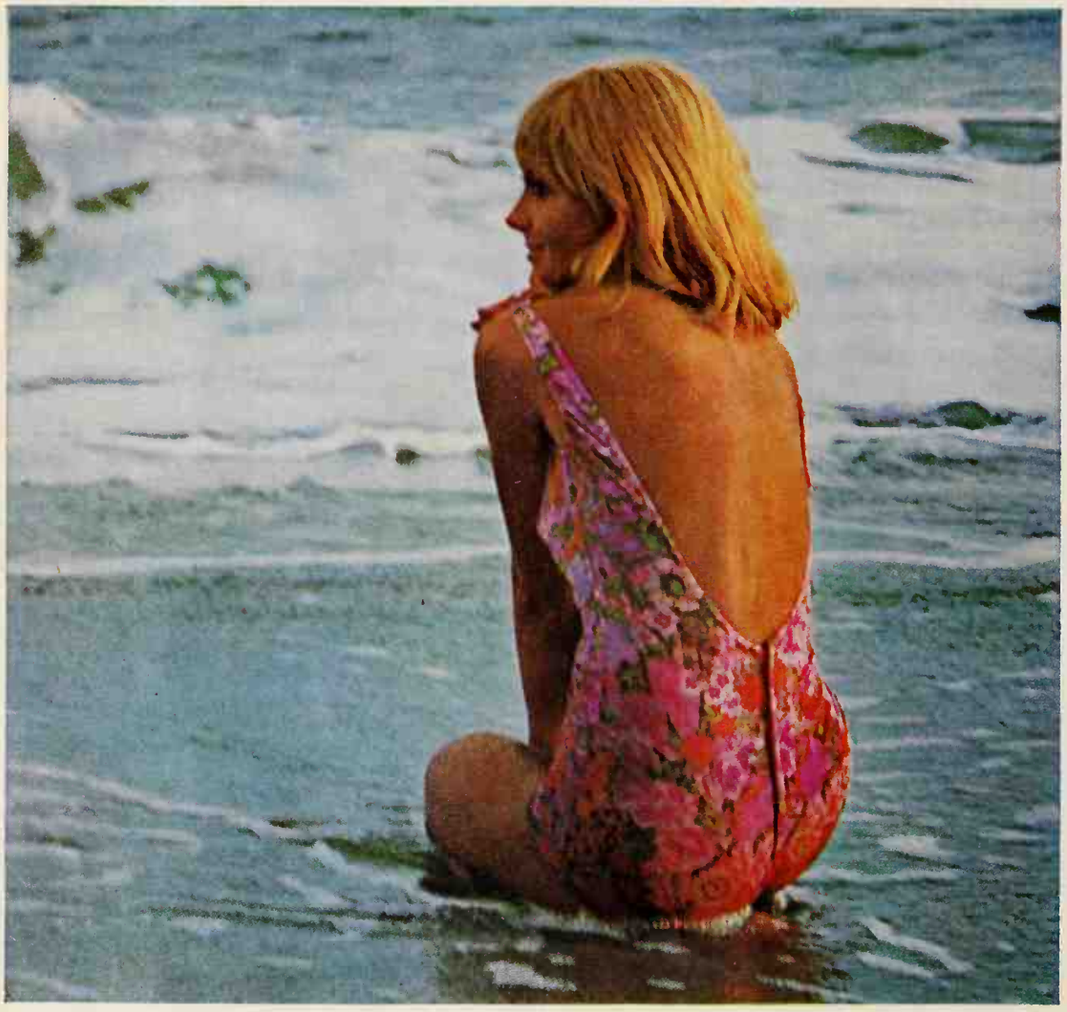
Few fabrics should be torn. This distorts the crosswise edge and pulls it off grain. Curtain and drapery fabrics must *never* be torn. To help straighten fabric, pull it diagonally and press with steam. If a fabric is finished so it cannot be pulled and pressed straight, you have no choice. You must square it off at the end—disregarding the crosswise grain. Pin selvage edges together so the grain is as even as possible.

If you decide to shrink fabric to straighten it, pull thread and even the crosswise grain at both ends. Baste crosswise


To remove selvage

edges together and selvage edges together. Moisten in cold water; stretch grain along printed squares of a cutting board, on a rectangular table or rug, until dry.

Crosswise seams and hems will not be as pretty as those cut on grain, nor will fabric hang evenly in a curtain or drapery. The more you work with fabric, the more grain-conscious you become—you'll even begin to recognize the direction of the grain automatically.



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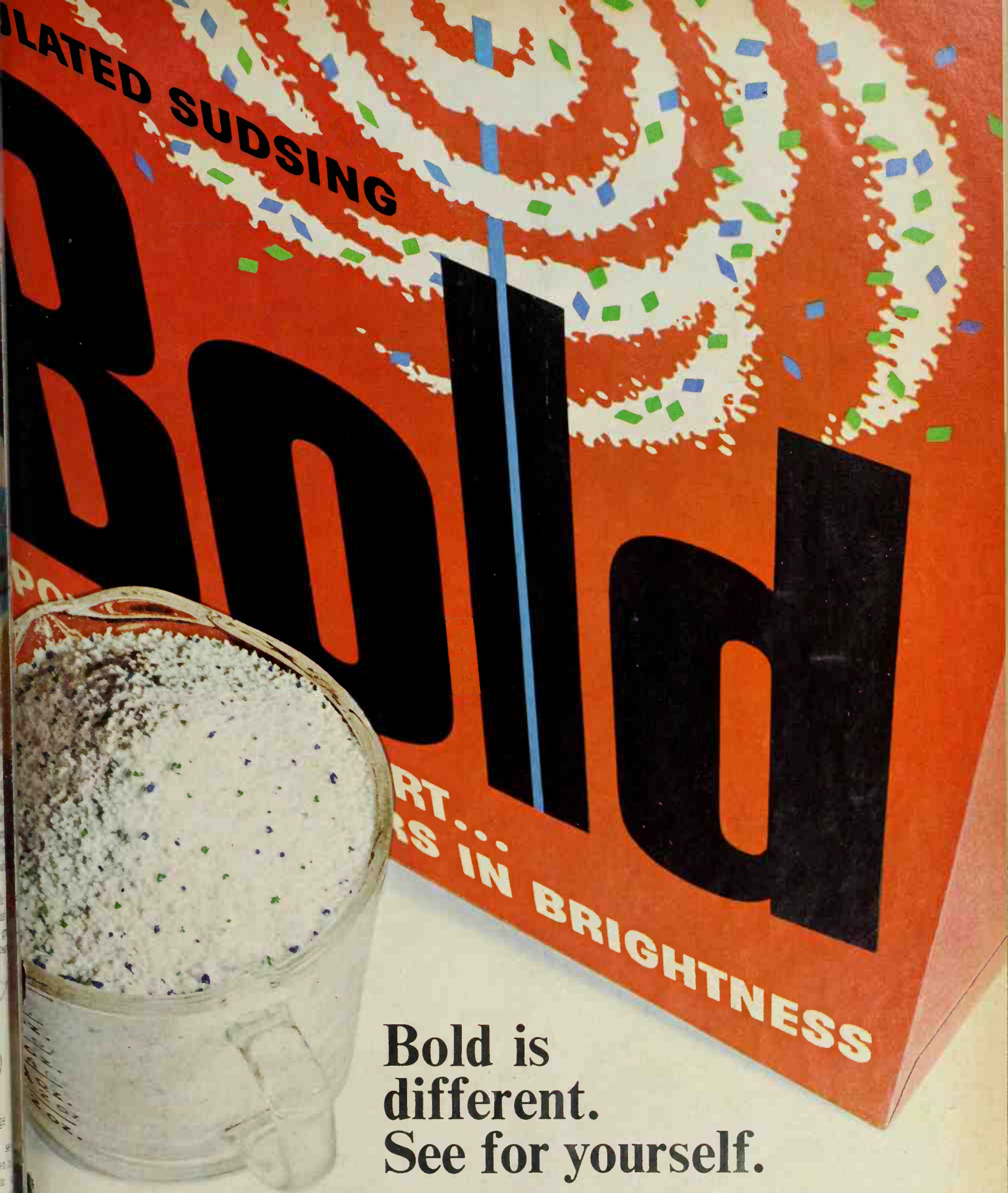

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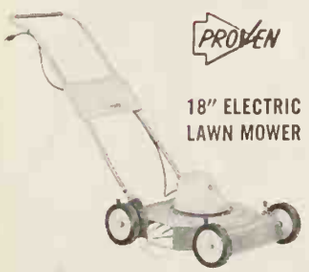

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FAMILY SIZE 22" PORTABLE COOLER

Rugged enameled steel construction and rust resistant hardware. Seamless high impact lines with expanded bead insulation keeps cooler longer.

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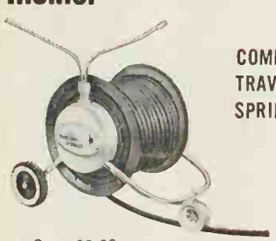

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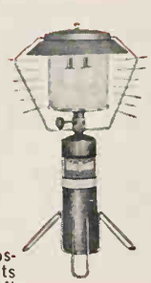

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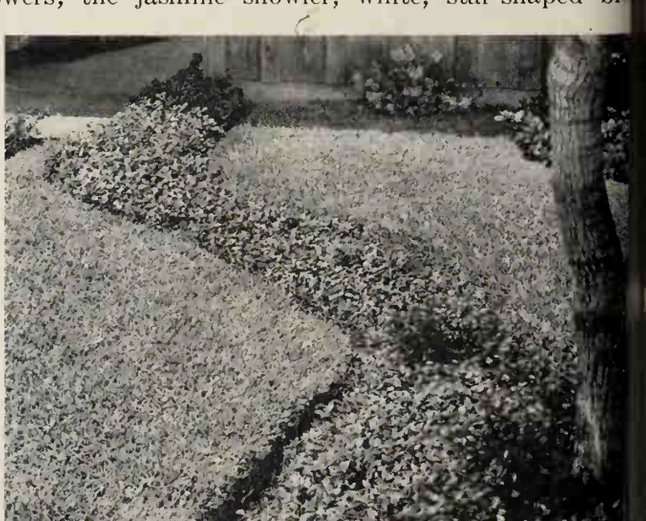
BEAUTIFUL COVER-UPS

Low maintenance is getting high priority in today's gar —and as a result, ground covers are playing an ever-gre part. Both large and small areas are being covered by t flattering green mantles of ground-hugging plants. There ground covers for sunny spots (fleece-flower, juniper), m areas (bishop's weed, Virginia creeper), dry soil (blue fes portulaca). Some are evergreen for year-round effectiver others come up from roots or self-sown seed each spr

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Data: Jessie Walker

Above. Pachysandra encircles the trunk of this large for more reasons than just to improve its looks. The un shape of the tree trunk base required hand trimming of g Large roots on the surface of the ground were forever h damaged by mower, and grass was always sparse clos trunk. A ground cover of pachysandra solved all these p lems with a bonus of white flowers in late spring and foliage year-round. It grows well in shaded areas over of the country.

Below. Here, a meandering strip of Confederate jas pleasantly leads the eye to the front entrance. It offers i esting texture contrast to the grass—and also discou pedestrian traffic across the lawn. This jasmine is a fav with southern gardeners. *Vinca minor* gives much the effect for northern areas. The vinca has small, round, flowers; the jasmine showier, white, star-shaped bl



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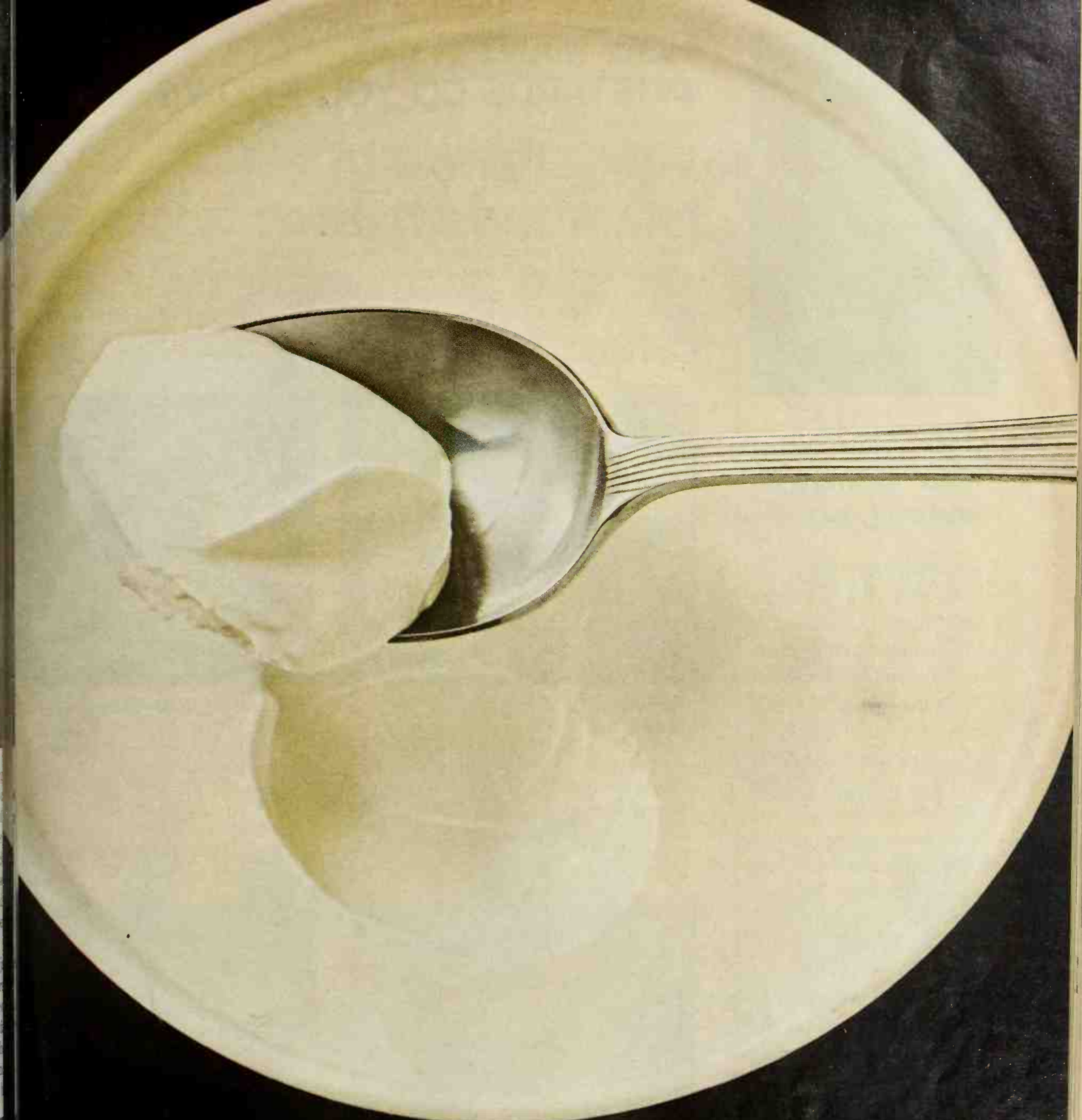

UR PRODUCTS ARE ALWAYS FASTIDIOUSLY FRESH
(even when they're fastidiously sour)

our cream is a marvelous concoction to ook with. Or to spoon onto a hot baked otato. As long as the sour cream is fresh our cream.

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

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HOW MANY MUSTARDS DO YOU KNOW?

Every good cook knows the value of mustard for adding that extra zing! But not every aware of the myriad kinds of mustard available, all falling into three basic classifica mustard seed, powdered dry mustard, and prepared mustard. Mustard seed, though commonly used in pickling, makes a wonderful addition to a barbecue sauce or crisp salad. Powdered dry mustard (sometimes called mustard flour) is made by grinding mu seed. It's most often used as a cooking spice, but can be reconstituted with water, vineg white wine to make an extremely hot mustard for table use.

Vinegar, spices, and turmeric are added to powdered mustard to make prepared must the most common being salad-style (the hot dog type). Also popular are golden-bro spicy salad style), Dijon-style (a subtly seasoned mustard) and horseradish mustards. you adventure into the world of specialty mustards, you'll find an almost endless select both American and imported varieties (American mustards are usually somewhat m

Photographs: Scott

Mustard 'n Ham Dip

Robust in flavor—it's a wonderful dip for crisp fresh relishes as well as an assortment of crackers and chips—

Combine one 4-ounce package whipped cream cheese, one 2¼-ounce can deviled ham, 1½ teaspoons Dijon-style mustard, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, and 2 teaspoons milk. Chill well; serve with relishes and chips.

Mustard Garlic Dressing

The garlic is subtle—mustard adds the p

In bottle, combine ⅔ cup salad oil, vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¾ teaspoo ¾ teaspoon dry mustard, dash freshly g black pepper, and 1 small clove minced. Cover and chill for several Shake well before serving over tossed or crisp shredded cabbage. Makes 1 cu

Zippy Mustard Slaw

Choose this snappy salad to accent grilled hot dogs in toasted buns—a quick backyard feast!—

Combine 4 cups shredded cabbage, ½ cup diced cucumber, ½ cup diced celery, and ¼ cup chopped green pepper; chill well. Thoroughly blend ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing with 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Pour dressing over chilled vegetables; toss together lightly. Makes about 6 servings.

Hot Mustard Sauce

Great on cold meats and in sandwiches

Melt 3 tablespoons butter or marg blend in 1 teaspoon flour. Add ¼ cup v ¼ cup beef broth, 3 tablespoons brown and ¼ cup prepared horseradish mu Cook slowly, stirring constantly, till ened. Gradually add a little hot mixtu slightly beaten egg yolk; return to ho ture. Bring sauce to boiling point, s constantly; serve hot with corned b ham. Makes 1 cup of sauce.

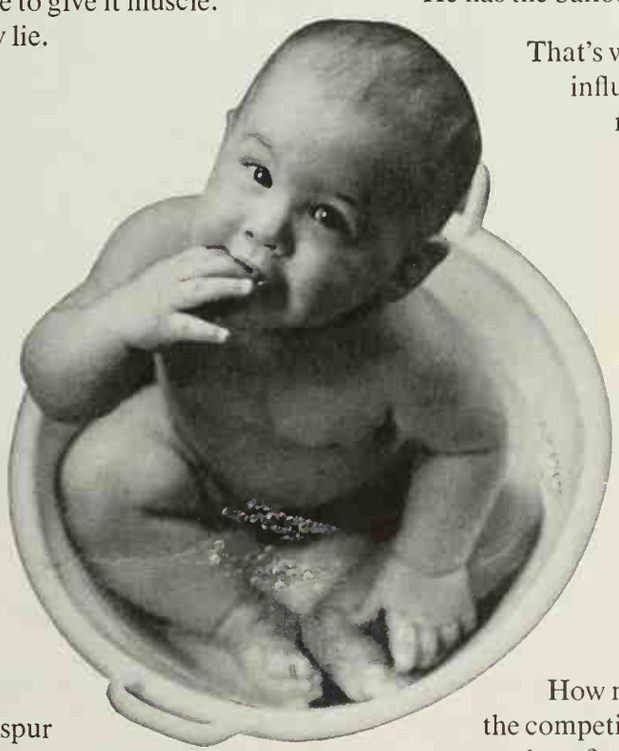
Don't throw the baby out with the bathwater.

's a funny thing about the American economy. Ask any onomists what makes it tick and you've started a debate.

se, the simple, ingenuous truth of tter is this: nobody really knows or agrees the influences that combine to give it muscle. here all its weaknesses may lie.

u'll get agreement on it seems to work. It has ced the broadest and most ant prosperity in all the es of man . . . the t standard of living for atest number of people.

art of this restless, g, vital economy is ways has been: mpetition. That's what tinguished it from naged economies of the orld . . . economies ed either by government artel.



tition has been the sharp spur s produced redible variety of products and services we have It has produced the endless innovations that have ife easier to live. More enjoyable. More rewarding.

ncouraged manufacturers to build more things . . . and em better . . . and at lower prices. They have to build nd better . . . and the prices have to be right . . . or the ner stops buying. Because, the other side of free competition is your free choice in the marketplace.

This is the astonishing power of the American consumer. He can make or break the largest businesses with a nod or a shake of the head. He has the choice. He has the ballot of the dollar.

That's why it is disturbing to find people of influence in America today who would like to make both free competition and free choice a little less free. They may concede that the system has produced some great results but they'd like to "fix it a little." There are too many kinds of olives, they say. Let's standardize. Company "A" spends more on advertising than Company "B", and that's unfair competition, they plead. Let's regulate.

Yet, our system was built on exactly the opposite kind of thinking. Regulation doesn't stimulate competition It tends to make all products the same.

How much can you interfere with the competitive economy, which has brought us so many benefits, without damaging it? The truth is, nobody knows. The "Little" fixes may someday add up to quite a lot.

Of course, any economy needs some regulation— but let's be sure that we don't throw out the baby with the bath water.

Magazine Publishers Association
An association of 365 leading U.S. magazines

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Laurence Schwall, A.I.A. Data: Jes

NEW ROOM AT THE TOP

The owners of this contemporary house needed more living space, but there was no room on their lot for an addition at the front or either side. Rather than steal space from the backyard, they went up—with a new second story that has a master bedroom, bath, loads of storage and a compact home office.

Top: Only a mirror, waist-high wall, and marble sink top separate the compartmented bath and master bedroom; opposite the sink is a built-in vanity. Storage underneath both units holds toiletries, towels, and cleaning supplies.

The entire addition is paneled, with beams and a plank ceiling overhead. Most of the furniture is built-in.

Center: Sliding glass doors opposite the bed provide it with a bird's eye view of the treetops and access to a narrow, wraparound deck outside.

For the deck, planks were nailed together and laid on top of the original tar and gravel roof. Four-by-four-inch posts fastened to the eaves overhead support the pipe railings.

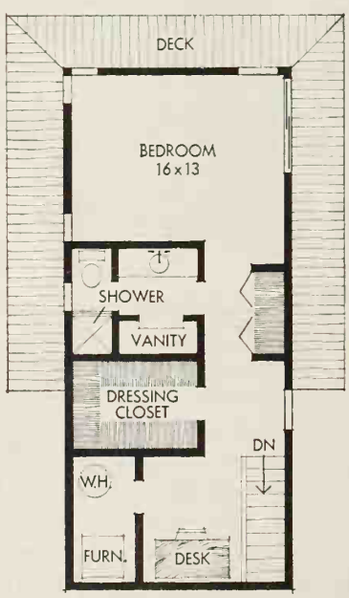
Plan: The bath and a big dressing room divide the new second floor, leaving just enough space at one end for a comfortable den-office. Compact units in a utility closet beside the den supply heat and hot water for the addition.

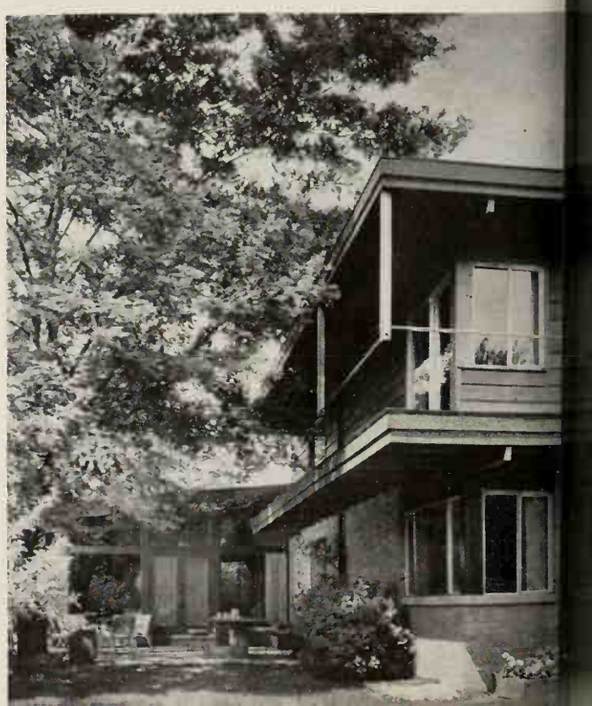
To accommodate the new stairway, a closet in the downstairs hall was relocated, and sliding glass doors to the patio were added.

The addition measures 17x39 feet; it has 608 square feet of floor space.

Far right: The exterior's redwood clapboard siding matches the house's original trim, and blends in with the red brick on the first floor.

Existing roofing and one inch of insulation were removed before the new story was constructed.





You'll get more out of a Philco.

Because you can get more in.

21-cubic-foot refrigerator doesn't
ly give you the same amount of
ace as another 21-cubic-foot
tor.
the Philco side-by-side shown here
mple. It measures 21 cubic feet,
ot of other refrigerators do. But
s, it holds more food.
come? Because like all Philco
tors it's designed to make
use of all available space.
ves are roomy and slide out to help
he refrigerator with greatest
of space. They're adjustable, too.
them up or down to make enough space, but never waste it. Even the deep door shelves are adjustable. You can choose from 98 shelf arrangements in the freezer door alone.

Philco saves space another way, too. Special thin insulation material makes outside dimensions smaller. And bigger-capacity refrigerators often fit in the same space a "smaller" one used to fill.

For more convenience and less work, Philco refrigerators like the 21-cubic-foot side-by-side shown here never have to be defrosted. There's "no frost" in the refrigerator side. And "no frost" in the freezer side. In fact, the only place ice ever forms is in the automatic ice maker, where it belongs.

So if you're fed up with trying to cram things into a refrigerator that wastes so much space that it's still half empty when it's "full," just remember, you'll get more out of Philco... because you can get more in.

Philco-Ford Corporation,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

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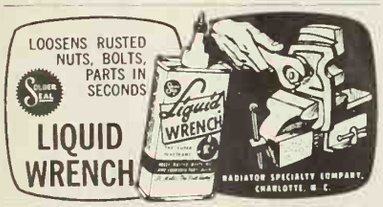

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Bare-legged beauties pick up a tan *fast*—with QT® amazing quick-tanning lotion. They apply QT to legs indoors. In 3 to 5 hours they're showing off a smooth, gorgeous leg-tan. QT tan-grooms your legs (or you) without sunlight, sunlamps, dyes or leg make-up. QT tan is *real*, lasts for days, doesn't rub off. Smooths away uneven skin tones. Makes nylons unnecessary. Get QT by Coppertone.

Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

...except in unusually severe or persistent cases

Science has found a substance with the ability, in most cases—to stop burning itch, pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids without surgery except in unusually severe or persistent cases.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is *Preparation H®*, the *only* formula that contains *Bio-Dyne®*. Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

More Security With FALSE TEETH At Any Time

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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Please let us know, at least five weeks before you move, what your new address *and zip code* will be.

Here's a wonderful "extra" for your not-so-handy kitchen

This is a peninsula designed to change your expansive kitchen from an open energy waste to a convenient snack-and-visit center of your home. The cooking bar extends from a wall of handsome cabinets (included in plans) to save many steps, or omit the burners and have an open counter for serving. Or you can build cabinets without counter. Complete working drawings, 3303-2, priced at just $2.

Better Homes Project Plan 3303-2

Better Homes for All America
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Des Moines, Iowa 50303

HOW TO ORDER PLAN

Better Homes Project Plans

This month you can choose from any of 17 plans for pr from our "100 Ideas For Less Than $100" package. find a project among these plans to solve an everyday lem in your home with both style and ease. And wh you're a novice with a few hand tools or an expert craf with a complete shop, you'll delight in the complete in tions and thorough detail that come with the plan pa Some projects are easier than others, of course, but careful planning has gone into the design of each to the best use of materials and utilize the simplest meth construction. In these plans you'll find detailed instruc exploded-view perspective drawings to show you jus all the pieces go together; complete materials list and c diagrams for all sheet material showing you how to g most pieces possible from each sheet. Just check the priate boxes on the coupon below for the plans you w order.

We have prepared a catalog of project plans from p sues, which you can get for only 25 cents to cover ha and mailing. Besides showing you more than 125 p order, this booklet contains many tips on woodworki

Better Homes for All America

Although there is no house plan offered this month, a is available for 25 cents containing photographs of alm house plans published in past months for which y order plans.

Better Homes for All America, 1716 Locust St., Des Iowa 50303. Please send the following plans from your Homes for All America series. (We cannot handle Cana foreign orders.)

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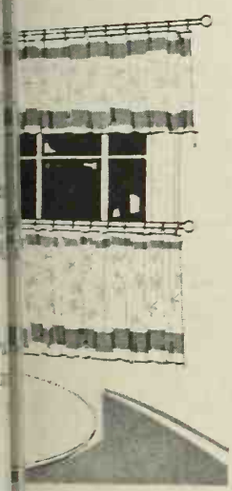
COOL AND MPATIBLE CAFES

ns, which originated ime coffee houses of e among the most all window treat- ay. Just name the wish to create, and lo the job. They're ıppropriate in sum- you want your win- ve a light, airy look. fe curtains from a ith rings, clips, or os. Lengths vary: extend to the floor, at the window sill e apron. y with a matching combine with tie- ries, a roller shade, ome lambrequin.



cafe-valance com- ich hangs on brass simple, but attrac- window treatment. od holds a ruffled ile the lower rod l half-window cafes gaily patterned cot-

k changeover, you te a solid color val- int cafes.

Incredible how expensive new J-M Vinylcraft™ looks! It's the new upgrade way to create flooring excitement.

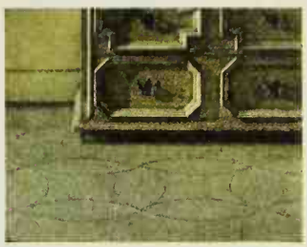
Look carefully. Something's different about these floor tiles. There's a new kind of continuous patterning... "whole-room" design... the look of a custom installation —something no ordinary tile could ever give you! Meet Vinylcraft by Johns-Manville —a new breed of flooring.

Are Vinylcraft tiles hand-crafted, one by one?
No, they only look that way. Because every single tile is complete in itself. Each one looks individually sculpted, colored and shaped. For the first time, classic tile designs are re-created—tile by tile by tile—in the finest resilient flooring materials. And interior designers are putting them into the most elegant rooms of the most fashionable homes.

A few companies are making tile this way—at a price. Johns-Manville sells new Vinylcraft Floor Tile at a price far below custom installations of comparable style. And for even greater savings...

you can do it yourself!
Yes, it's that quick and easy to install. And you can mix-and-match colors or designs for custom decorator effects. Marrakech comes in five

Marrakech



Lunette

stunning color combinations ... Lunette in four... Vinyl Quarry in three... and Vinyl Brick in two.

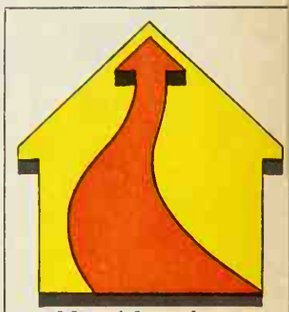
Can these beauties take abuse? And how! Vinylcraft is made of pure vinyl (for beautiful, rich, colorful surfaces)... fortified with asbestos fibers (for strength, stability and easy maintenance under punishing traffic).

Give in to that "upgrade" feeling!
Drop in on your local J-M Flooring Dealer. For his name and address, call Western Union by number and ask for Operator 25.

Or write for our free, colorful Vinylcraft brochure. Address: Johns-Manville, Dept. 111, 22 E. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Same address for free literature on famous J-M Terraflex® vinyl-asbesto flooring... or our many other fine home improvement products.

Johns-Manville



New ideas from Johns-Manville for the home on the upgrade.

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

Left: Embroidered braid helps make this a standout window treatment. Long cafes are suspended from a cafe rod by two-inch loops made of cotton braid. A companion braid in a wider width was glued to the window frame to create a smart looking lambrequin.

For a similar effect, choose cafe curtains in a patterned fabric and apply a matching wallpaper border onto the window frame.

Cafes are compatible with almost any furnishings style. For an informal effect, choose gingham, sailcloth, or denim. Go formal with antique satin, silk sheer, or a textured synthetic. And if it's a frothy bouffant look you want, try organdy, dotted swiss, or a filmy synthetic.

When cafe curtains are hung in tiers, the lower one can be closed for privacy—the upper pushed back to let in light and air. This arrangement can mask heating or cooling units.

stops it faster, more completely than ordinary "first aids"!

Puts pain nerves to sleep with benzocaine, used by doctors! Solarcaine not only cools your sunburned skin instantly. It actually *blocks pain sensations* with surface anesthetic benzocaine. That's why it gives such *genuine relief* —why it's more effective than ordinary first aid products that contain no real pain killing ingredient!

Helps prevent infection and aids normal healing with multiple antiseptics. Solarcaine's other ingredients soothe and moisturize dry, sun-parched skin. It also keeps skin soft and pliable—and helps prevent ugly peeling.

Solarcaine is greaseless. Won't stain. With this unique formula—praised by skin specialists—you're ready to stop pain of sunburn, many other common skin injuries . . . fast.

Stops pain of scrapes, scratches, dozens of skin irritations that hurt, burn or itch—from cookout burns to barked shins . . . from mosquito bites to detergent hands and hot, sore feet. Ask for Solarcaine today. Big saving on large 6 oz. Lotion.

In popular Lotion, first aid Cream, and convenient "no touch" Spray form.

Another quality product of Plough, Inc.

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Begins on page 84

fi. If you use fairly
r it will stay flat and
g ill not be a problem.
s ds in a bottle: You
orking stem forms
ıe ottom edge, then
ward the tips of the
s. everal short stitches
e or parallel) form
c eds; green seeds are
ith French knots. Fin-
l se so that top line
rai of the branches.
ort On a piece of felt,
er ıe center stem first,
un es. Finally, use em-
oss two or three
th for small, complex
er

we Begin stem and
ir , then add pointed
a nd flower head.
ld ange petals. Do in-
ıe n leaves, stem, and
pa erns. Then outline
re thread.

t e: We used uphol-
ri nd varying weights
to im this one. Begin
nk nd branches work-
t lighter yarns and
wi embroidery floss

for the smallest branches.

Garden: On white rayon curtain material, use heavier yarns in reds, orange, pink, magenta, and do long stems first. Lighter weight yarns form leaves. These are done as loops with stitch beginning and ending on the long stem.

Mushrooms: On lightweight wool, do mushroom stems first, letting one stitch form each side of the stem and the third stitch form the bottom. Add the caps in contrasting colors. Short, single stitches make the grass; crisscross single stitches form the stars.

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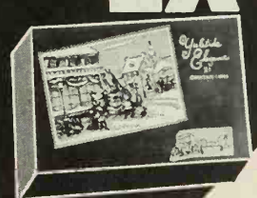

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NEW! SNOWFLAKE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT GREETINGS ASSORTMENT 21 ornament greetings. These beautiful, golden snowflake cards are printed front and back—all deeply embossed. Ideal for use as either cards or tree ornaments. Stunning

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Dept. R-90

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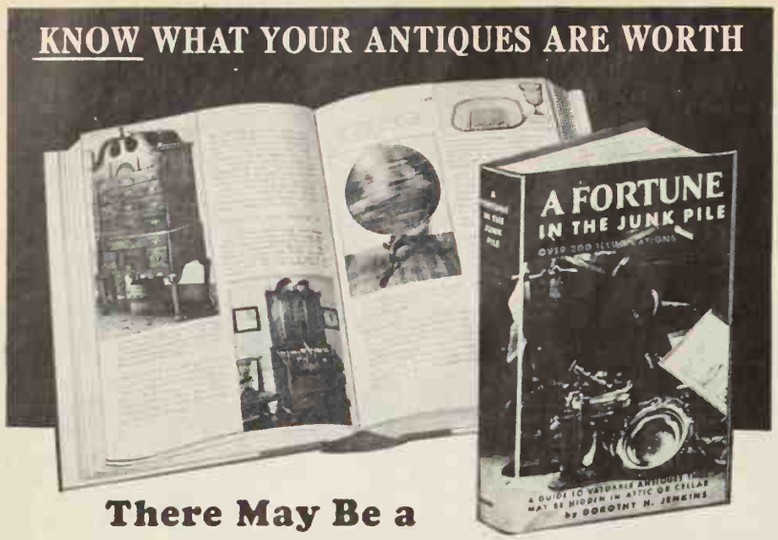

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Spanish Lantern

A romantic replica of an olde Spanish original! Lavishly scrolled trim, pebbled glass sides to diffuse light in glowing patterns. 17½" hi overall of antiqued copper tone metal. Burn candles or wire for electricity. From Mexico. On wall bracket. Order #244, $3.98 ea. 2 $7.75 + 35¢ shipping

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Walter Drake 507-2 Drake Bldg. Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

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Here's everything you need to make this striking reproduction of a charming early American footstool. Kit includes design of Paul Revere's Ride on Scottish linen twill; crewel yarn in shades of blue, red, gray, brown, yellow and green; ready-to-assemble footstool; padding, tape and instructions. (Paint not incl.) Completed stool is 6½"x6½"x14½". Only **$11.95** plus $1 pslg.

the stitchery Dept. BHG 407, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

SHOPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE

By Margaret Vennum

Discover the fun and convenience of shopping by mail! You can order with complete confide any of the items shown: each company will refund your money if you're not delighted.

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This humorous desk ma sure to amuse your favo and his associates. It's bea grained, solid Danish-oil nut; measures 8½" x 2". engraved letters are 24 leaf. Shipped postpaid 4 after order is received. each. Order from Spear E ing Co., 302-2 Spear B Colorado Springs, Colorado

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Decorative measuring

Charming set with an Ol air is a practical piece, to wrought iron rack hol sturdy white ceramic m cups. Bronze roosters ad Cups have pouring lips and liquid measure. In ⅓-, ¼-cup meas. 13"H, overall. $2.98 + 50c p Ferry House, Dept. BH7 Ferry, N. Y. 10522.

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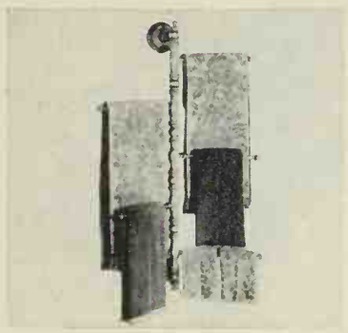
decorative towel tree the wall in little space, 10" pegs hold any size olded or draped. Pegs dependently left to right sition. 36"H. Hard white nings; brass end rings. ne pine or maple finish, nfin., $9.25 ppd. Add 25c Miss. Yield House, Dept. . Conway, N. H. 03860.



es, chic comfort

ing Debra design sports d top, smooth calf straps step, zig-zag rubber sole, ge heel. Sizes 2½ to 10: 0½ to 12: $18.95; 12½ $19.95. 50c post. AAAA and EE to size 12). Bone trim; deep beige/otter, r, black/black, white/ by Bayes, Dept. BH7, 45 , Boston, Mass. 02108.

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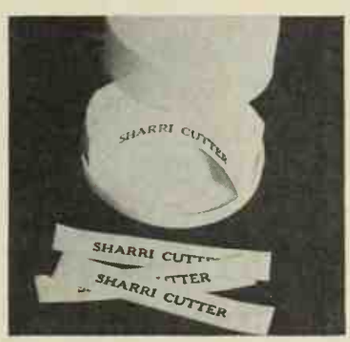

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eled potato into 25 pro- na ooking french fries with st e! Stainless steel cutter tc n aid you shouldn't be t. otato slices are instantly fo rying—saves time and at waste. A clever bridal r f , too. $2 postage paid. veral from Gracious ept. 1295, Berkeley, nd 02864.

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A Newly Patented Single Form That Adjusts Quickly and Easily to Regular Sizes and Many Figure Variations from 8 to 20 Inclusive (Special Model for Sizes 20½-50). New...Easy-to-Use...Low Cost!

So Easy To Use Even a Beginner Can Sew Custom-Fitting Clothes Quickly and Easily. Distinguished Italian-American Designer Creates Brand New PERFECT FIT ADJUST-O-MATIC Dress Form. So Strong It Won't Crack, Chip or Break — Stores Away Easily!

None of that dreaded home-made look. Why pay $30 or more for a dress form? You'll create professional styles and precision fit with the aid of ADJUST-O-MATIC for a fraction of the cost — Even if you never made clothes before.

If you are one of the many women who "struggle along" on guesswork without a dress form—if you've hesitated to invest in a dress form that is useless once you gain or lose weight—if you feel that an adjustable form has too many complications and not enough accuracy — if you've never sewed your own clothes before—here's exciting news for you!

Distinguished Designer Develops Most Flexible Dress Form Ever

After years of painstaking research, Luigi Cella, Distinguished Italian-American designer for 35 years, has finally developed PRECISION FIT ADJUST-O-MATIC, the *one dress form* so handy and simple to use . . . so easy to assemble with the clear step-by-step instructions included . . . so flexible and adaptable that you can virtually reconstruct *your own figure and that of other women in your family.* The Magic Secret, found only in ADJUST-O-MATIC, is a unique precision-accurate method of "dialing" your dimensions. You gently apply pressure with your fingers until your printed number shows through the magic windows in every measurement area — and ADJUST-O-MATIC virtually reconstructs your figure.

Takes The Guesswork Out of Sewing

With your ADJUST-O-MATIC dress form you see in advance just how attractive and becoming your dress, skirt, coat, or blouse will look. Now you can fit, pin, hem, baste, alter perfectly the very first time.

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Now save needless hours fitting your clothes. Never again need you rip out seams because your skirt didn't hang properly the first time.

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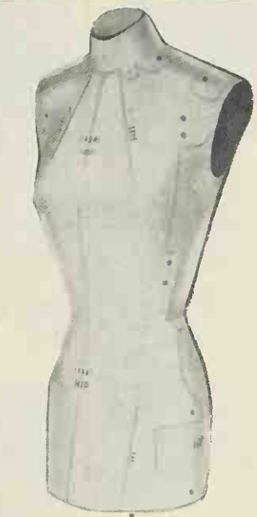

IMAGINE! This rugged, adjustable steel stand that folds away in seconds for a collapsible form. Stand recommended for best results with dresses, coats, other full figure clothes. Only $2.49

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HERE'S THE AMAZING SECRET

This photo of shoulder section shows you how MAGIC WINDOWS in every measurement area insure perfect fit at all times.

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MADISON HOUSE
Dept. BH-7, 488 Madison Ave., New York 10022

Please rush revolutionary PERFECT FIT ADJUST-O-MATIC Dress Form that guarantees custom-fitting clothes for the entire family for 30-day NO RISK TRIAL. If after trying PERFECT FIT ADJUST-O-MATIC I am not delighted in every way, I will return it for full refund.

CHECK ☐ Reg. Size (8 to 20) Recommended if bust is 30"-40".
HERE: ☐ Large Size (20½-50) Recommended if bust is 41"-52".

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $ _____ Send me:
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Now—hide that Cyclops! House it in a handsome cabinet—out of sight when not in use. Our charming, exclusive new design holds 19" color or 19"-21" black & white portables (19½"H, 25½"W, inside). Top back lifts for rabbit ears—doors fold flat against sides for televiewing—huge, concealed ball-bearing casters roll anywhere—swivel to any angle! Honey tone knotty pine or maple finish, 28"H, 28½"W, 19"D. **$54.95 COMPLETE KIT.** Ready for easy assembly and finish. Doors all made. Simple instructions. $34.95 Exp. Chgs. Col.

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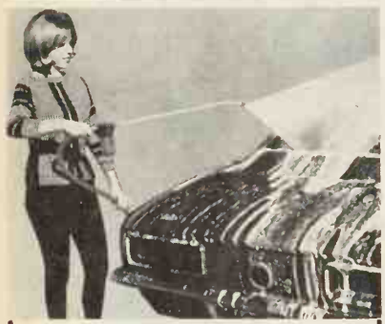

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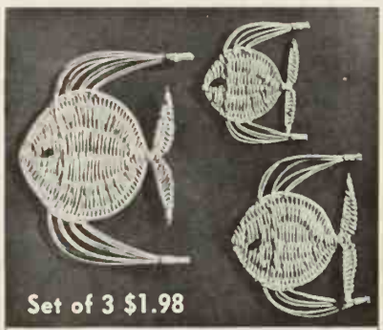

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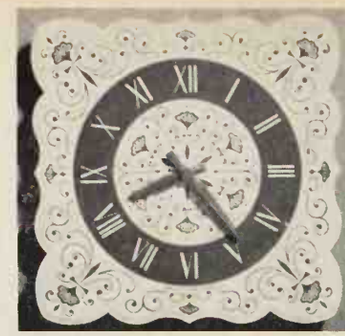

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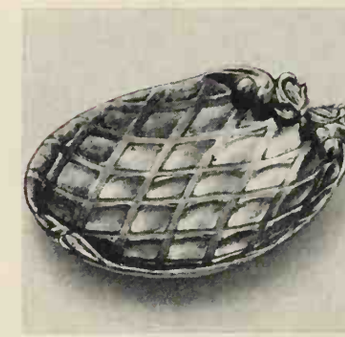

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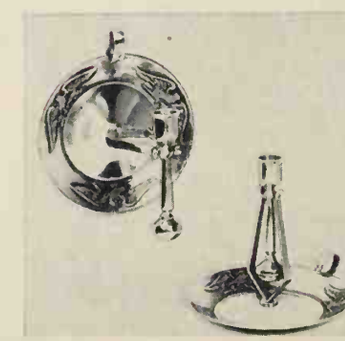

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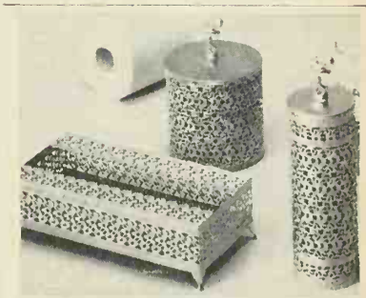

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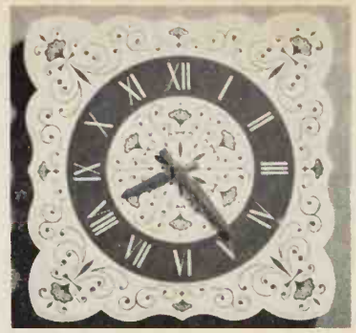

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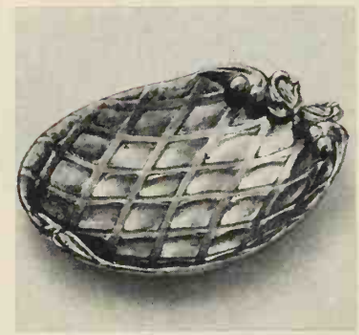

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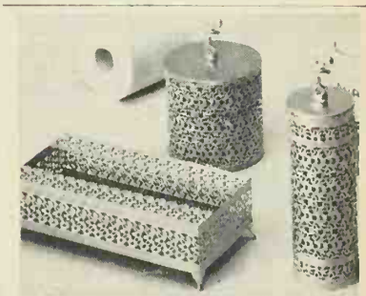

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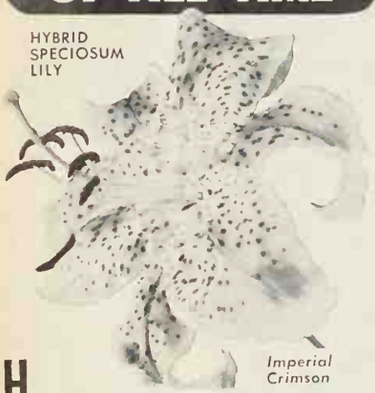

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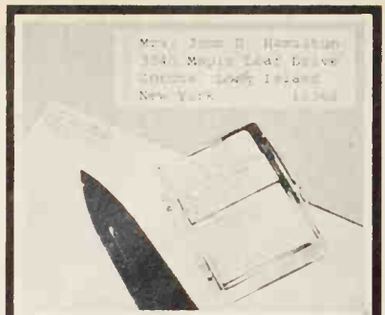

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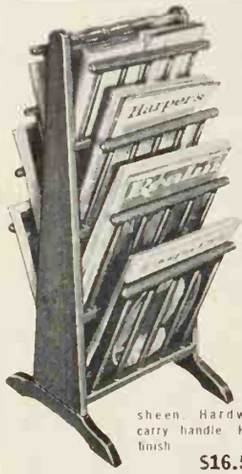

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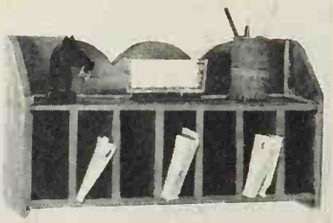

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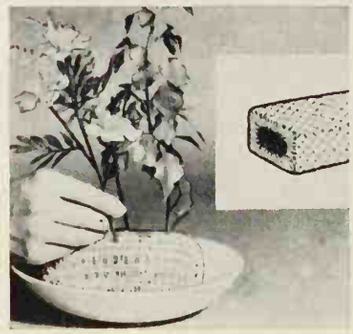

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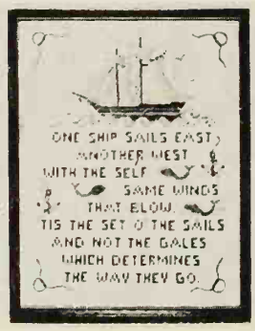

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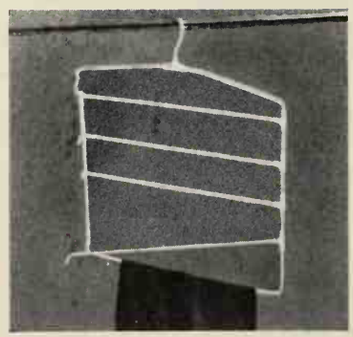

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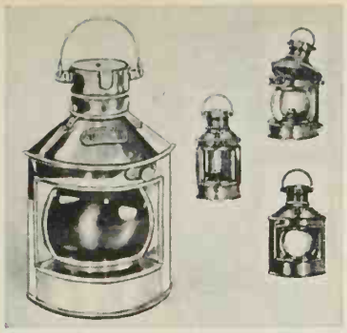

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"Mother! For heaven's sake!"

Although children once "hid behind their mother's skirt," Grandma Hillis says this year's fashions are much too brief to support any such accusation.

Bill Norman thinks his lawn is suffering from a mysterious disease. His wife Isabel, however, diagnoses the trouble as an overdose of rain coupled with inadequate applications of lawn mower.

Grumpy Ned Carter says that if outdoor living gains any more popularity, he will tell the city fathers to require smog-control devices on barbecue pits.

I doubt leisure time will ever really become a problem. Judging by my own experience, we'll have to work that much harder to pay for all the expensive hobbies we take up to occupy the time.

Now that all 1968 cars sold in the United States are supposed to carry anti-pollution devices, Elaine Cowan wants similar controls applied to cigars.

According to the Agriculture Department, it now costs from $13,000 to $27,000 to rear a farm youth. My "farming uncle" Dodd Buckner suggests that the two extremes probably depend on whether the youngster owns a car.

Columbus came to America in 1492, and Burt Jr.—who has been bitten by the golf bug—claims "that's pretty good when you consider the distance."

He's not opposed to community organizations, but Editor Joe Lyons wishes a few of the newer ones would zero in on some project other than writing daily news releases.

Our Thursday luncheon group agrees that what the nation needs is more and better local government. However, we couldn't provide a solution to the problem of getting more than a dozen people to attend a City Council meeting.

The Hillis water bill took quite a leap last month. Christine says more of Rosemary's boyfriends are washing their cars on our driveway this summer.

Lee Bayless returned from a fishing trip and reported that there are 1,000 ways to catch whoppers—and not one of them works.

Judy, age 10 and slightly finicky, returned from a session at camp with the information that the meals "were pretty good, except for a salad you can't even stand to look at."

A recent late-afternoon thundersh
er reminded me that all the toys in
world will never replace a large puddl
a source of excitement to the childre
our block.

"Men *do* have more temptations t
women," the Rev. George Hall obser
last Sunday, "because men usually k
where to find them, and have a ca
get there."

The trouble with being prompt
meetings is that there is no one
around to appreciate it.

Christine invited me to accompany
to the department store's recent "c
ing school," so I tagged along, partly
of curiosity over what the future m
bring to our dinner table.

The session was enlightening. "
wealthy once had a household staff t
the chores," said the home economi
charge, "but today's appliances do
work of many servants. They wash
dry the clothes, preserve the food,
pare the meals, dispose of scraps,
even do the dishes."

All that's required, I thought to
self, is some advanced knowledg
dials, timers, and other assorted gad
But the home economist had an an
for that, too. She said modern applia
"operate with such ease and simpl
that even husbands enjoy working i
kitchen."

At least that's what the home ec
mist claimed. Christine thinks I've
a little slow to catch on.

*"After you finish the dishes, come
and look at this romantic moon.*

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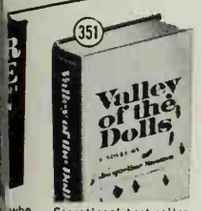
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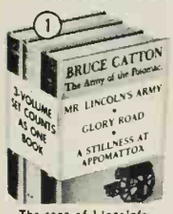
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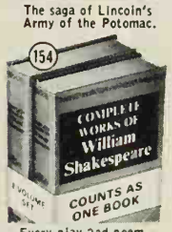
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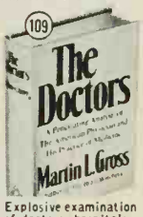
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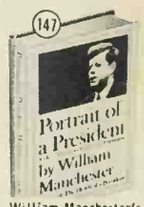
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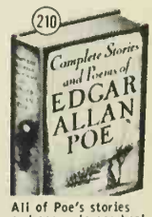
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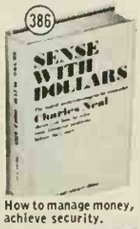
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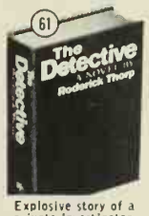
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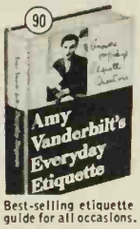
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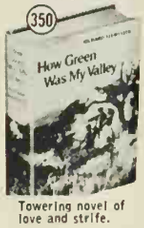
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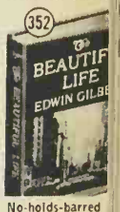
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Mrs. (Please print)
Miss
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1	12	25	40
42	61	62	63
75	81	90	98
102	109	139	147
151	154	155	179
182	187	196	210
235	282	285	294
298	341	347	350
351	352	353	369
372	377	380	387
385	386	387	395

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Better Homes and Gardens®

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR BETTER HOMES AND FAMILIES — AUGUST, 1967; VOL. 45, N

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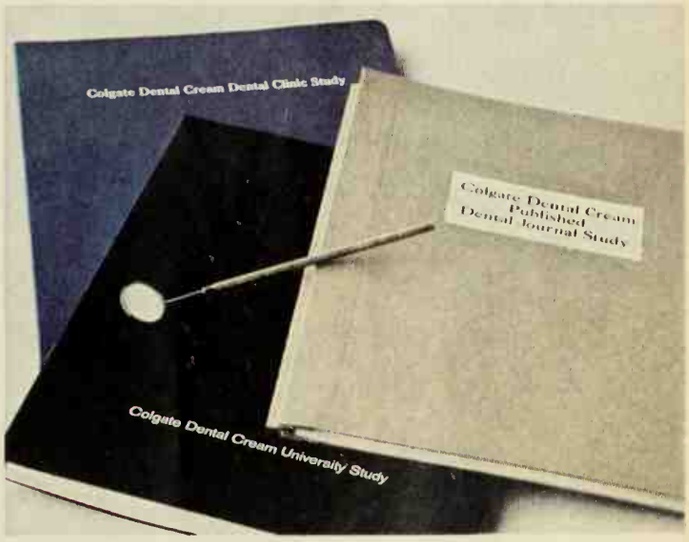

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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT®

Peter Lindberg, Editor

How much should you save to send your child to college?

Right now, it will cost you at least $1,500 a year or so to send your youngster to a public college. For a private college education, you'll pay as much as $3,500 a year, and there's every indication that *both* these averages will run from $2,000 to over $5,000 by 1975. Of course, scholarships and low-cost loans may help, but you'll still need a healthy sum to see your children through school.

The best solution? Start putting money away systematically into a fund. A $10,000 reserve goes a long way toward covering college costs, and there are several ways to accumulate this sum in ten or fifteen years.

- One possibility is through a savings account. Figuring today's typical interest rates of four percent compounded quarterly, it would take $67.95 a month to yield $10,000 in ten years—and $40.74 to do the same in 15 years.
- Government savings bonds—especially E bonds—also assure you a guaranteed return on your investments. The E bonds, which cost $18.75 each, now mature to their $25 value in seven years; that's 4.15 percent interest, compounded twice a year. If you bought four bonds a month ($75), you'd have $10,995 at the end of ten years. (And if you combine E bonds with the new "Freedom Shares," they can yield 4.68 percent on your money.)
- Another basic college-fund builder is insurance—such as a $10,000 straight life policy. The money will be there even if you aren't, and while you're protected, you're also building up a cash value for college expenses.

A $10,000 straight life policy taken out at age 25 costs you about $12 a month ($136 a year) and has a cash value of about $1,700 in 15 years. At age 35, you can buy this policy for $17 a month, or $190 a year, and the cash value will be about $1,400 in ten years, or $2,300 in 15 years.

If you want insurance protection *and* the whole $10,000 ten or 15 years from now, consider an endowment policy—a stepped-up savings plan protected by insurance.

As you'd expect, the monthly costs are much higher than straight life policies since the cash value accumulates so rapidly. At 25, an endowment plan that insures you for $10,000 *and* builds up that much cash in 15 years will cost $53 a month ($615 a year). In contrast, the same money would get you $45,000 straight life protection on a policy yielding about $7,650 in cash value in 15 years.

A $10,000, ten-year endowment plan would cost a 35-year-old-man $86 a month, or $982 a year; at that price he could get $51,000 straight life protection with about $7,200 in cash value after ten years.

- In the investment field, mutual funds provide you with a regular way to save. Of course, there's no guarantee these funds will grow at a precise rate, but their past performance has been very good. And although the kinds of funds and their exact yields vary, the average common stock t tual fund can bring you surprising sults: on an initial investment $250, plus $50 a month (with all d dends and capital gains going i additional shares for ten years), could build up $10,300—$4,100 m than the $6,200 you put in.
- Or, there's the New York St Exchange's Monthly Investm Plan. It offers another route to lege financing—this time with c mon stock that you choose yours

Through a broker, you arrange invest the same amount of mone a stock at regular intervals. Y plan can be set up for as little as every three months, and the amo of money invested for you rem the same, no matter what the st sells for. When the price drops, y money buys more shares (or porti of shares); when it rises, you get f er shares, but those you already have gone up in value. Over the l haul, this system of "dollar-cost eraging" can yield good profits.

As with mutual funds, there is guarantee of profit, but during past few years the Monthly Inv ment Plan generally has done v One typical stock (General Elect brought almost $10,000 for a ten-y investment of $50 a month u the Monthly Investment Plan. other stock (General Motors) yiel about $14,000 for the same mon investment, and one of the re spectacular securities (IBM) buil to approximately $25,000.

How much should a working wife spend on herself?

She shouldn't spend much—for the simple reason that after additional taxes and job-connected expenses, there's surprisingly little left over. This doesn't mean a working wife should deny herself occasional small pleasures that she couldn't otherwise afford. But if you're thinking of taking a job mostly for the sake of extra spending money, you're certainly on the wrong track—as a wife and mother, and as a money manager.

First of all, there are really only two good reasons to work once you have children. One is to supplement family income to achieve *important* family goals: building up savings for emergencies and retirement; paying for your children's education; buying additional life insurance for increased family security; or perhaps pa for some special family project, as a once-in-a-lifetime vacation.

The other good reason for wor (after the children are old enoug get along well at home most of day without you) is just plain sti lation. With this stimulation c the added reward of using your ties and training.

Cont

omebody had to break the rules.

No one knew what to think! Though dressed like a man, there was no mistaking that she was all female. That woman in the first pants suit broke the rules all right. And so did Dash—to create a breakthrough detergent for automatic washers.

A 'DASH 'N WEAR' FABRIC

To change things for the cleaner, Dash broke the rules:

1 Where conventional detergents recommend you start with 1¼ cups per washload, it's only ¾ of a cup with Dash. *Concentrated fury.*

2 Typical detergents whip up lots of suds. But excess suds can dull your wash. So Dash cut down on suds to give your clothes a clear, clean rinse.

3 Traditional detergents are for use in sinks, tubs, pails, and everywhere else under the sun. But Dash is only for automatics. After all, that's where you wash your clothes. And so that's where Dash concentrates its talents.

No wonder Dash cleans better than any powder made for *all automatics.*

The "His and Hers" toaster.

Makes light and dark at the same time.

Toastmaster's 4-slice toaster has separate controls for each pair of slots, so you can toast 2 slices light and 2 slices dark. Pops up a family-size order of toast just the way each of you like it. Toastmaster's compact cabinet takes up less space, stores easily.

And your Toastmaster toaster is sure to work right when you get it because every one is tested with toast before it leaves the factory (you may even find a crumb inside to prove it).

For a gift or for yourself, see the Toastmaster model D111 at your favorite store soon.

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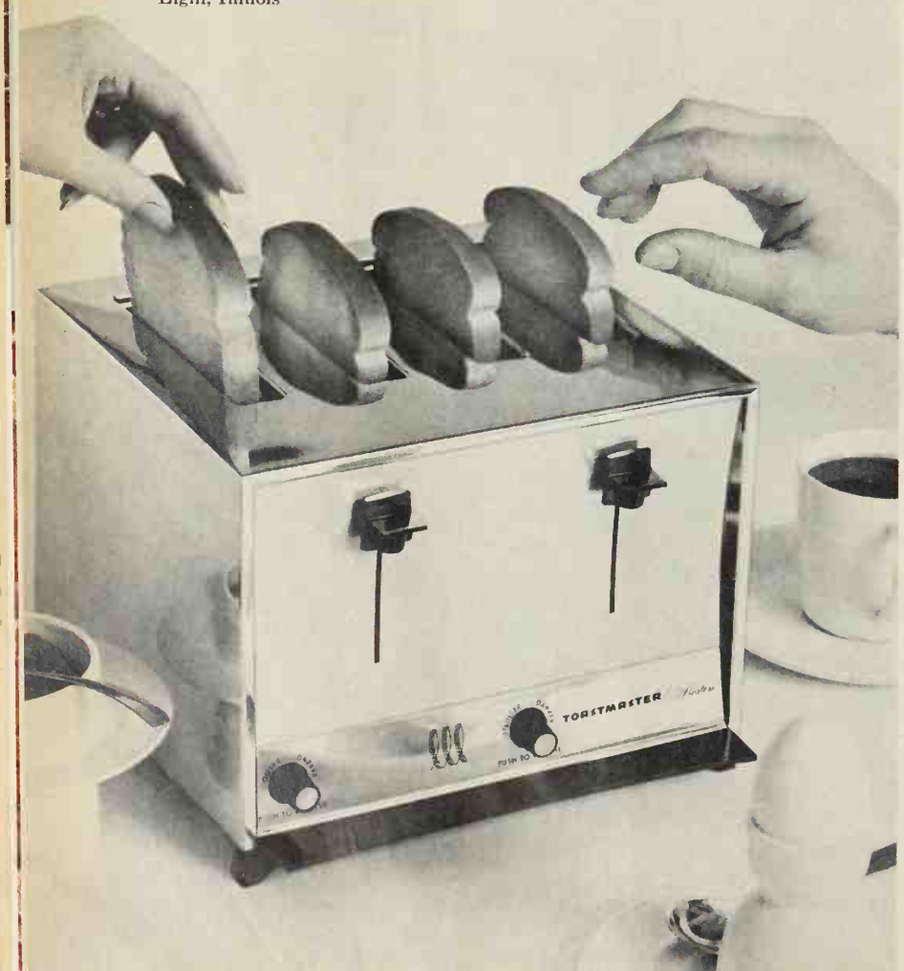

MONEY MANAGEMENT *Continued*

But in either case, it would make little sense to squ the extra money on soon-forgotten trivia. Keep in min the extra *disposable money* you bring home is extreme pensive in terms of gross family income. You may ha earn as much as three dollars or more to have just one left over.

According to the Institute of Life Insurance, here's could happen in a typical New York family where the band's gross income is $10,000 a year, and the wife mother of three children—takes a job for $90 a wee $4,680 a year):

Withholding taxes, Social Security, and other payro ductions average $21.11 a week, leaving $68.89 take- pay. Average weekly job-connected expenses—transp tion, lunches, part-time child care, extra wardrobe and sonal grooming, additional household expenses—gobb another $23.50. Surveys also show that the working wife spends 10 to 15 percent more for food, largely becaus has less time for comparison shopping. And, she's spend up to twice as much on clothes and grooming average housewife.

This leaves a weekly net of $45.39, or $2,360.28 a But that's still not all spendable income. At the end year, an additional $477.20 would be due in federa state income taxes—besides what's already been wi from the husband's and wife's paychecks (assuming the the standard 10 percent deduction on a joint return net additional disposable income for the year? Just $1,8

If a husband's gross annual income is $7,500 a year, than $10,000, a mother of two earning *$80* a week cou only about $1,700 net to the family funds. To figure ou *own* situation, use the table below.

1 WHAT I EARN

Gross salary per week $____

Less paycheck deductions (on *weekly* basis)

Federal income tax	$____
State income tax	____
State disability	____
Social Security	____
Group life insurance	____
Group health insurance	____
Pension plan	____
Other _____	____
_____	____
TOTAL	____

(Subtract from gross salary above) ____

Net weekly take-home pay $____

2 WHAT I SPEND

Transportation (include adde car insurance)

Meals
Child care
Wardrobe
Grooming nee
Office contributions
Other _____

_____

TOTAL weekly expenses

3 Net weekly income

Total of number **1** $____ less

Total of number **2** ____

$____

4 Estimated annual federa state income tax (How much your taxes o earnings will increase your joint returns)

Amount of tax on weekly basis (divide yearly rate by 52)

5 Average disposable weekly income (Number **3** minus number **4**) $____

Money Management Next Month:

- ***What services should you expect from a R***
- ***How can you turn your hobby into a busin***

itamin A is the plus in carrots. Polyunsaturates are the plus in Mazola.®

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EXPLORING TEN OF OUR MOST FASCINATING CITIES AND TOWNS

Looking for something different in vacationing—for a weekend or a longer trip? Then discover the adventures awaiting you in American cities and towns that still retain a special mood and atmosphere all their own. To give you some idea of what's in store, we put together this ten-part travel package. Some of our suggested cities are fairly large, others small—but each has a unique allure for families. Try to visit at least one or two of them during the coming year; you'll be glad you tried this "slow-down-and-relax" vacationing!

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

In Newport, you never cease being refreshed by the sea and its traditions.

The town's original livelihood in the 1700s sprang from a four-cornered sea trade with Europe, Africa, and the West Indies. In the late 1800s, wealthy Americans made this remote community their summer home because the ocean breezes were so delightfully cool. Finally, in this century, the U.S. Navy established training schools and a destroyer base at Newport's fine harbor.

Today, visitors to this island-town rediscover all three of its heritages. Pre-

Revolutionary frame houses still line the narrow, crooked streets that pitch abruptly down to the wharves. Farther back, magnificient Victorian mansions—some open to the public from May to October—dominate the surf-lashed Atlantic shore. And everywhere you see blue-clad sailors, midshipmen, and naval officers who drew space-age duty in this historic New England port.

A good place to start your Newport tour is at the grand old Viking Hotel (or its new motor inn). Pick up the free leaflet, "Historic Walking Tour of Newport," and let it guide you to sparkling white Trinity Church, the red-brick Old Colony House, and the mysterious Old Stone Mill which *may* have been built by some unrecorded Viking explorers—or, somewhat less romantically, by Benedict Arnold's uncle.

To size up today's Newport in comfort, try Viking Tours' 22-mile bus expedition (adults $4, children $2). The fee includes admission to either "The Breakers" or "The Elms," the town's best-known mansions. Though once considered "summer cottages" by their owners, these American palaces are as splendid as many of Europe's most famous. You'll be stunned by their restored architecture and furnishings. Typical separate admission charges are $1.75 for adults, 75 cents for children 6-16 years old.

You must, of course, explore the renowned Cliff Walk, which begins at the foot of Ruggles Avenue. On this three-mile footpath, you'll stroll high above the boulder-strewn beach; just behind you range the manicured front lawns of "The Breakers" and the other villas. Be sure to carry a packet of three map-guides (50 cents) published by the Preservation Society of Newport County; they describe the history of notable pre-Revolutionary and Victorian homes in this vicinity.

Where Cliff Walk ends, the popular Ocean Drive begins. For ten additional miles, you can drive along a New England roadside dotted with more recent summer homes. These stand starkly outlined against the sky, commanding splendid views of the sea and its picturesque inlets.

To be sure, Newport is not all history or scenery. The month of July is packed almost solid with festivals like the famous week-long Jazz Festival—plus a week each for opera and folk music celebrations. The Newport Chamber of Commerce will gladly supply dates, ticket prices, and other information—and it's none too early to make next year's reservations.

Newport's restaurants serve some of the best seafood and Yankee cooking in New England. Christie's, The Pier, Canfield House, and the Shamrock Cliff House out along Ocean Drive are all excellent. (Ask for the distinctive Rhode Island johnny-cakes, served hot with butter and maple syrup.) And just around the corner from Canfield House is a magnetic arcade of shops called Newport Casino.

As with so many old New England towns, Newport's charm grew partly from its remoteness. But a new bridge is under construction to the west, and by late 1968, traffic will roll into Newport directly from Connecticut and New York City. Right now the expressway heads up around the state capital in Providence before State Highway 114 drops south to Mt. Hope bridge and Newport.

Until 1968, you can dodge the high-speed pavement by taking the ferry from Jamestown to Newport ($1.25 for car and driver, 15 cents per passenger). Youngsters love the leisurely half-hour trip across a neck of Narragansett Bay, with its pungent salt air breezes, its many dashing naval vessels—and that first unforgettable sea-view of Colonial Newport.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

In California, where 150 years is often Ancient History, there are few cities that still mirror the Spanish-Colonial culture that once graced this land. The shining exception is sleepy Santa Barbara, nestled between the Santa Ynez mountains and a line of golden beaches just 92 miles north of Los Angeles.

Downtown, history lies all around you—from original adobe dwellings to the county courthouse, a marvel of Spanish-Moorish architecture with sunken gardens and colorful murals. Scattered across the rest of this city of 70,000, you'll see many graceful Moorish arches and red tile roofs. And in August, the town turns out for the Old Spanish Days Fiesta; then you can see elegantly costumed dons and their ladies strolling along the streets.

But there's more than just history here. Because of its mild, sunny climate, Santa Barbara is decked with flowers and greenery most of the year. You'll find beautiful spots like Cabrillo Boulevard, a wide, palm-shaded park that runs for miles

Continued

TEN FASCINATING CITIES

Continued

beside the beach. On a clear day, you can see the Channel Islands lying 20 miles offshore, and on weekends artists show their works at the foot of nearby State Street.

In the summer, especially, Santa Barbara is tailor-made for family vacations. As a starter, you'll want to visit the Child's Estate, an 81-acre retreat with a zoo, a bird refuge and a sealarium.

Not far from here, explore a roundhouse built in the shape of a Spanish bull ring. And west on Cabrillo, save time for the new Undersea Gardens; its wide underwater windows give you a grandstand view of California's marine life, from sharks to stingrays.

Then stroll up State Street and browse Santa Barbara's elegant shops. If you're hungry, try eating under the skies at El Paseo, an authentic Spanish-California restoration. Next to it, you can see the De la Guerra adobe, once the residence of the richest family in California.

In this part of town, you'll find other historic buildings open to the public. One of the most interesting is the Covarrubias Adobe, where Mexican settlers held their last assembly to defend California against the Americans. At nearby Chapala and Monecito streets stands a historic fig tree, with branches so wide that 10,000 persons could stand under its shelter at one time. High above the city, you will want to wander through the stately Mission Santa Barbara, one of the best preserved missions along the Pacific coast; guided tours start every half hour from 10 to 5.

Along with its fine golf courses, Santa Barbara boasts some special outdoor treats too—deep-sea fishing near the Channel islands, lawn bowling on carpet-like greens—and a polo game every Sunday at 2 p.m. Besides this, the city has outstanding art, historical, and natural history museums, plus theaters and concerts that draw many visitors. Evening is a quiet time in Santa Barbara, though, and the clubs and nightspots are relatively few and far between.

Yet Santa Barbara is a city of exotic restaurants, with the emphasis on Spanish specialties and seafood. For seafood, try the Harbor Restaurant, perched far out on central pier; it's decorated with the bulkheads of an old-time sailing ship, and looks across the water to the palm-fringed beaches. Or you can sit by the open hearth of the Talk of the Town—built in one of the original homes—and sample its flaming desserts. Casa de Seville, one of the several fine Spanish restaurants, features memorable Castilian menus. For a change of pace, drive 11 miles north to The Timbers—built with what was left of an oil derrick shelled by a Japanese sub during World War II.

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

For a real flop-on-the-beach vacation in the tropics, take a flying trip to Puerto Rico, where gentle trade winds keep you air-conditioned as the sun glistens hot from sky and sand.

And though it's way down in the Caribbean, getting there is not expensive. San Juan, the capital, boasts the lowest cross-the-ocean air fares in the world; a jet round trip from New York—some 1,600 miles—is $104.50 for a ten-day excursion ticket, and from Los Angeles, a 30-day excursion will cost you just $302.60.

Few places offer such a complete change of atmosphere as San Juan. It's an American vacation resort, with all the luxury this implies—but there's an old-world charm that snares you the minute you set foot on this early outpost of the Spanish Main.

Old San Juan, hardly changed since the days when plumed soldiers manned its ramparts, sprawls across gentle slopes. Along its narrow, cobblestoned streets, people live with windows and doors open, Mediterranean-style; laughter echoes from balconies and courtyards late into the balmy nights.

From La Fortaleza, the fortress-palace that still is seat of Puerto Rico's government under our flag, walk the ancient city wall to El Morro, the im-

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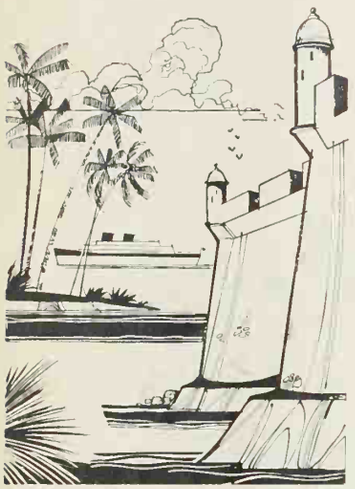
posing fort guarding the entrance to the port. Here you can photograph the famous San Juan battlements, rising from winding cliffs above the ocean's thunder.



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Outside the Old City tower the new luxury resort hotels. Here the mood and the restaurants are more international. One of the best is Salon Real, in the elegant Condado Beach Hotel. Also worth your while are the La Alhambra (in the penthouse of the Sheraton, with a spectacular view, and fashion shows at lunch), La Zaragozana in the Old City, and El Cid, offering entertainment until midnight.

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San Juan swings winter *and* summer, for its weather is gorgeous almost all year long. The best choice of accommodations (and the lowest rates) may be had between the tourist seasons—in May and June, and from September to Christmas. Most resort hotels are right in the city area; two other vacation centers, Dorado Beach and Fajardo, are within easy driving distance.

For a memorable day's drive, head east to Luquillo Beach, 27 miles from the city. This is the island's loveliest beach, with white sand, calm waters, and graceful coconut palms. It curves around a wide bay flanked by high, blue mountains that catch the heavy clouds rolling up from the south.

Though Luquillo Beach basks in brilliant sunshine, up in those mountains you'll find the intermittent downpours of the jungle tropics—a steam bath that nourishes fantastic vegetation and waterfalls. At the rain forest of El Yunque, a few miles off Luquillo Highway, walking paths have been cut into the jungle.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

After 131 years of "Remember the Alamo!" San Antonio has a new cry: "Come to HemisFair!" It's a hearty invitation to the state's first World's Fair, which opens next spring for a six-month run from April 6 through October 6. The fair will celebrate the 250th birthday of this historic, sun-drenched city; there will be pleasures galore for all seven million people expected to attend.

San Antonio is an exuberant, bi-cultural town (nearly half its population is of Mexican descent), and HemisFair will reflect this heritage. Lively mariachi bands and wild flamenco dancers, plus cowboys and Indians and strolling storytellers, will contribute to the gay, fiesta feeling. There'll be 92 acres of amusements, exhibits, and gardens, and even the transportation promises to be fun—rickshaws, a sky ride, a mini-monorail, and an armada of boats on a mile-long waterway. A quiet river now flows through San Antonio; a canal will connect it with the fairgrounds so visitors can beat the traffic by taking river taxis.

Above it all will rise the majestic Tower of the Americas, crowned by a revolving restaurant and two observation levels. When completed, the tower will be 622 feet high—the city's tallest structure.

But you don't need to wait until HemisFair to enjoy San Antonio. Start with the River Walk—or Paseo del Rio; it lies just 15 feet below street level, but puts the city noises far away. Shade trees flutter over cobblestone walks, which follow the banks of a narrow, peaceful canal. At one point, an outdoor theater straddles the canal, with the audience on one shore, the actors on the other.

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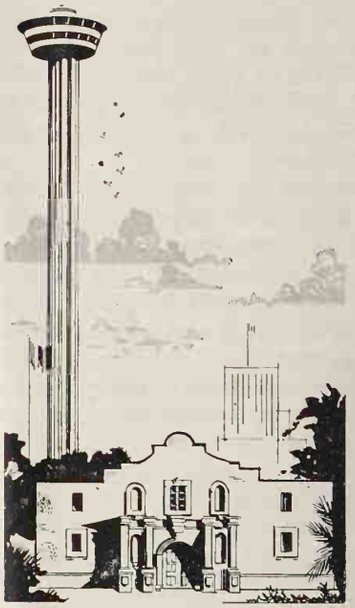
If you extend your stroll to the nearby Mexican-American neighborhood, you can see tortillas being made, shop at the clamorous, open-air Farmers Market—and come home with a colorful piñata souvenir.

The famed Alamo, where Santa Anna's forces were furiously repelled until the death of the last defender, is right downtown. South from the Alamo are four other missions, the farthest just eight miles away; perhaps the most interesting is Mission San Jose, now a national historic site and state park.

Across the street from the HemisFair grounds stands La Villita, San Antonio's oldest settlement; each April, it's the hub of fiesta activity during a week-long Texas Independence celebration. Among other prime San Antonio attractions are



the Spanish Governor's Palace, San Fernando Cathedral, and the many Victorian mansions lining King William Street.

From San Antonio you can take some intriguing one-day excursions. On the Pedernales River, about 65 miles straight north from San Antonio, you'll find the President's LBJ Ranch. If you head there on a roundabout northwesterly route, you can sample some rugged Texas hill country on a road connecting Bandera's dude ranches with the big cattle ranches near Kerrville. In the opposite direction, just across a bridge in Corpus Christi, stretches Padre Island National Seashore. Even Mexico is handy—from San Antonio to the border at Laredo, it's barely a three-hour drive.

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New Hope, which first attracted painters in the early part of this century, has become one of the thriving art centers of the East. Set in the lush hill country along the Delaware River, about 35 miles from Philadelphia and 65 from New York, it's home to many prominent artists, writers, and theater people.

Excellent new art works hang

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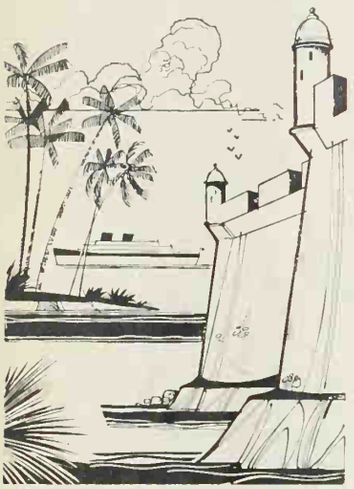

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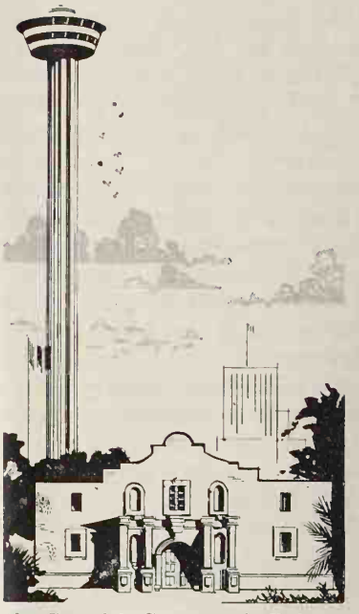

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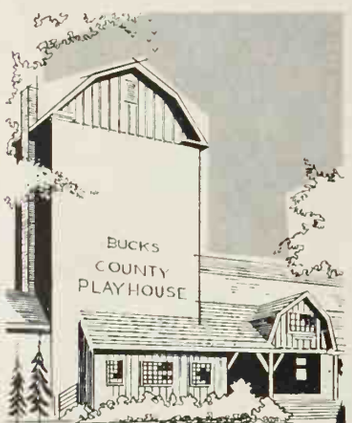
in several galleries and shops. Here, behind names like "The Pampered Porch," "Conglomeration," or the "Gourmet Gazebo," you'll find the whimsical and the rare. The New Hope Craft Shop offers fine imports *and* creations by local artisans; at the Selective Eye, you can buy choice Scandinavian ware, and at the Tony Sarg Shop, some distinctive women's clothing. George Nakashima, world-famous furniture designer, has an impressive contemporary showroom that's open Saturdays. There are dozens of other colorful stores, so plan on a full day of browsing.



If you're after antiques, start with New Hope's own shops. Then drive west a few miles along Highway 202, an antique-hunter's heaven. Don't miss Peddler's Village, a cluster of red clapboard and stone buildings that originally were part of a chicken hatchery; for lunch, try the Cock 'n Bull restaurant there.

Youngsters will be as fascinated as you are with New Hope's odds and ends, but there are some special treats for them. On old Delaware Canal, which runs right through town, you can ride a mule-drawn barge. Pontoon boats also cruise the Delaware, and on weekends, an old steam engine chugs into the countryside from a storybook station. Save time, too, for a visit to the reconstructed Parry Barn (owned by the New Hope Historical Society), the nearby bird-banding station, and Doylestown's Mercer Museum, with its vast, fascinating collection of early craft and trade tools.

To see some of the finest summer theater in the country, spend an evening at Bucks County Playhouse, once a colonial-era grist mill. It features Broadway stars in shows that run from May through September; write well in advance for tickets and accommodations. For musicals and concerts, cross the river to the Lambertville Music Circus, an entertaining tent theater.

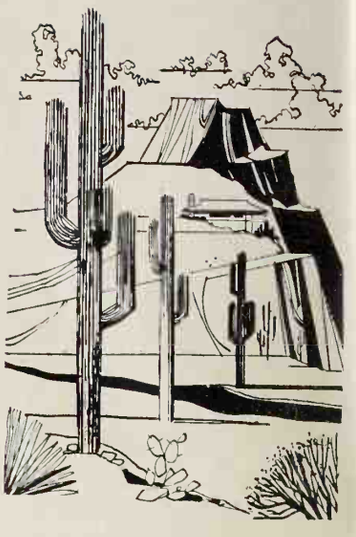
As you'd expect, eating in New Hope is an adventure. You can dine outdoors right along the canal at the Canal House, the Tow Path House, or the historic Logan Inn. At the Playhouse Inn, you'll view the river during dinner; at Chez Odette (south of town) or the River's Edge in Lambertville, you can catch the flavor of the theater world.

New Hope has far more than its share of history, too. At the Vansant house you can still see the marks made by British batteries firing from New Jersey in 1776. Just a few miles south is the spot where Washington staged his wintry crossing of the Delaware; in Washington Crossing State Park, you'll want to see Emil Leutze's famed painting of the crossing, climb the 100-foot stone tower on top of Bowman's hill, and wander the wildflower preserve.

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA

It's somehow reassuring to discover an old-style walking town like Scottsdale, far west of the Pecos. Here you can forget about freeways and urban sprawl. Just get out of your car, stretch your legs, and mosey down streets of fascinating shops, under rustic canopies that shade you block after block. Everything is designed—by law—to reflect an Old West theme.

Dress casually, of course, but don't mistake this for a cow town. The western and high-fashion apparel are nothing but the best. Many shops feature unusual gifts, jewelry, collectors' items, and antiques. In the craft and artisan shops, you will see skilled men and women working with materials as old as agate and leather, or as new as plastic and stainless steel.



Back east, Scottsdale would probably be described as a suburb. But many visitors (and even some Arizonans) have playfully suggested that next-door Phoenix be listed as the suburb of Scottsdale!

The busiest intersection in town is at Scottsdale Road and Indian School Road. Most of the better shops are located within two or three blocks of Scottsdale Road, not far north or south of Indian School. The best place to begin browsing is along colorful Fifth Avenue, marked by a prominent pink sign. Then go to Goldwaters Department Store in Scottsdale Fashion Square; it's a bizarre marble palace fit for an Oriental potentate. Afterward, you'll want to visit nearby Pima Plaza—especially after sundown when the gas lamps glow in the cool desert evening.

At Scottsdale and Main Streets, a unique signpost (an oversized replica of a cowboy) alerts you to important events—a rodeo, a parade, an Indian arts exhibit, a golf Tournament, a Chicago Cubs spring-training baseball game, or whatever. The cowboy also reminds you that Scottsdale is still the "West's most Western town."

Even though Scottsdale is a great place for walking, don't overlook its more active sports. There are about 7,000 horses here—they even have the right of way over automobile traffic—and you'll see plenty of young and old riders enjoying the many fine trails. It's no trick to locate an excellent rid-

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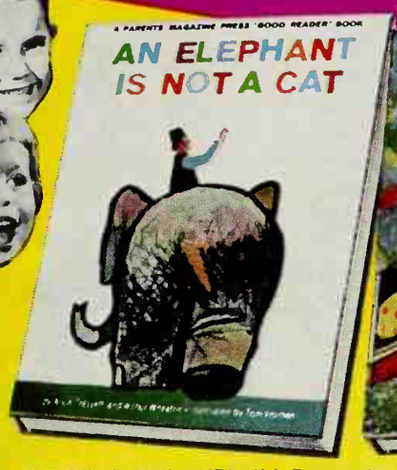
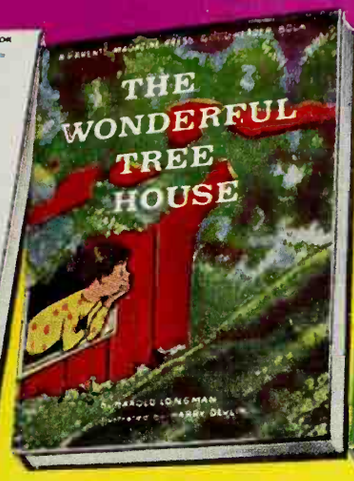
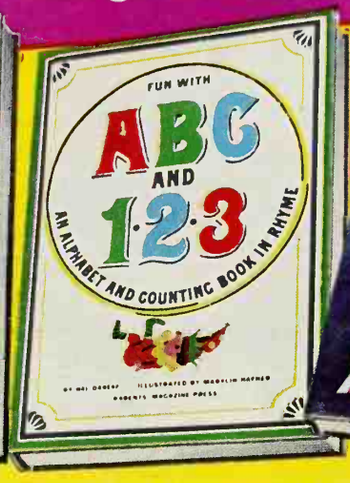


AN ELEPHANT IS NOT A CAT by Alvin Tresselt and Wilbur Wheaton, illustrated by Tom Vroman. A farmer goes off to buy a cat and comes back with an elephant! LIBRARY JOURNAL: "Recommended." Publisher's price $2.95



THE WONDERFUL TREE HOUSE by Harold Longman, illustrated by Harry Devlin. A little boy sees many different kinds of houses in the old oak tree. Says SCHOOL LIBRARY JOURNAL: "...will appeal to young children." Publisher's price $2.95



FUN WITH A-B-C & 1-2-3 by Hal Dareff and Marylin Hafner. Part 1 is about the alphabet; Part 2 about numbers. Charmingly written and illustrated. Says VIRGINIA KIRKUS' SERVICE: "Laugh and grow educated." Publisher's price $2.95

A VERY, VERY SPECIAL DAY by Frances Ullmann DeArmand, illustrated by Tom Vroman. Each page reveals a different holiday in delightful words and pictures, ending in a surprise your child will enjoy again and again. Publisher's price $2.95

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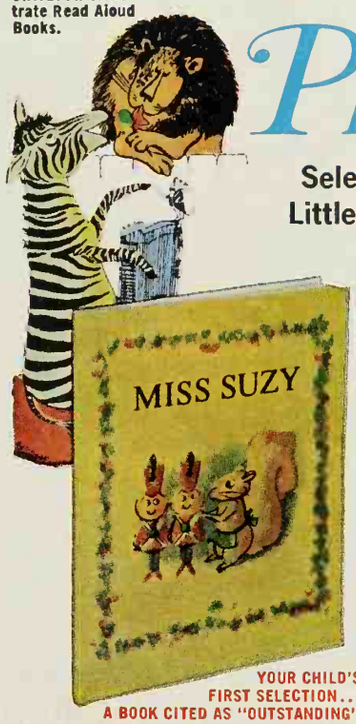
If your child is of "beginning reader" or "read to me" age, enroll your youngster now—and receive the introductory package shown above FREE, plus "Miss Suzy" as the first Program selection. You must be convinced of the pleasure and benefits this highly praised Program offers your child—or you may return the books in 10 days and owe nothing. Parents' Magazine's Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program, P.O. Box 161, Bergenfield, N. J. 07621.

America's leading artists for children illustrate Read Aloud Books.



YOUR CHILD'S FIRST SELECTION... A BOOK CITED AS "OUTSTANDING"

The New York Times selected "Miss Suzy" as one of 75 outstanding books for little boys and girls. It will win your child's heart! Written by Miriam Young and illustrated in color by Arnold Lobel, it's all about a lovable gray squirrel, chased from her home by some mean red squirrels, who is finally rescued by a band of brave toy soldiers. Publisher's price $2.95...only $1.49 to members.

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TEN FASCINATING CITIES

Continued

ing stable or guest ranch; the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce will send you a list.

Arizona's desert views are world-famous, and some of the most memorable are on Camelback Mountain, within a cactus-throw of Scottsdale's city limits. Along the flanks of Camelback, you'll pass many beautiful estates, but you also can ride or hike through some spectacular open country on your way to the top.

But Scottsdale means fancy pools and golf courses, too—swimmable and playable all year. When you top off these civilized pleasures with nearly unfailing sunshine, it's no wonder people return home raving about Scottsdale. Summers are a bit on the fiery side at midday, but even the 100-degree days cool down rapidly after sunset. And if ever a city made air conditioning an unobtrusive way of life, Scottsdale deserves that honor.

Which leads us, at last, to the night life. In a word, Scottsdale swings. Choose your spot, from plush nightclub to "rinky-tink," rolled-up-sleeves piano bar. Hungry? You can get the finest French cuisine or a superlative hamburger, and there's always a friendly "howdy" for family groups at Scottsdale's restaurants.

Before you leave Scottsdale, take two special trips. First, roam the grounds of the Desert Botanical Gardens, where you can examine and identify hundreds of cacti and other desert plants; it's an intriguing place, so allow enough time for unhurried exploring. Then take a ten-minute drive to the late Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural school, Taliesen West. Guides will escort you on free tours of the buildings—nestled into the desert—9 to 5 Wednesdays and Saturdays, and noon to 5 Sundays.

TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN

In frontier days, the French fur traders called it "le Grande Traverse," or Great Crossing. Today, Traverse City is the hub of a pine-forested vacationland of cool lakes and sparkling streams.

Set on the shore of Lake Michigan, 240 miles north of Detroit, it's also the undisputed family vacation city of northern Michigan. In May, thousands of blossoming cherry trees fill the air with perfume, and in July the National Cherry Festival attracts some 300,000 spectators. If you time your trip right, you'll witness colorful parades with floats and bands, plus races, water sports, and assorted contests. If you're caught without a Cherry Pie Tag (which you get after eating cherry pie), a "kangaroo court" puts you on trial and sentences you—to eat pie!

During the rest of the summer, Traverse City lives up to its reputation for fun. Within strolling distance of downtown lies Clinch Park, a unique shorefront center with a fascinating replica of the city. In the park you'll want to visit the zoo's exhibits of Michigan wildlife, and see Con Foster Museum's logging and pioneering artifacts. Youngsters will be charmed by the narrow-gauge railroad that puffs through the park every few minutes.

Besides Clinch Park, you'll find three other pleasant parks on the shore of Grand Traverse Bay. Nearby, the new Clinch Yacht Harbor berths up to 100 boats, and there are several private marinas for additional docking.

In a six-block strip downtown, just a block from the bay, cluster some of the town's most appealing shops. Here you can explore arts and crafts shops, bulging with original northern Michigan creations—jewelry, pottery, polished stones, woodcraft, and candles. At Grand Traverse Woolens, you can buy fine wool goods, and at the Maude Miller Art Gallery, you will see some really outstanding work. Other unique shops are the Log Cabin (jewelry, glass, and moccasins) and the House

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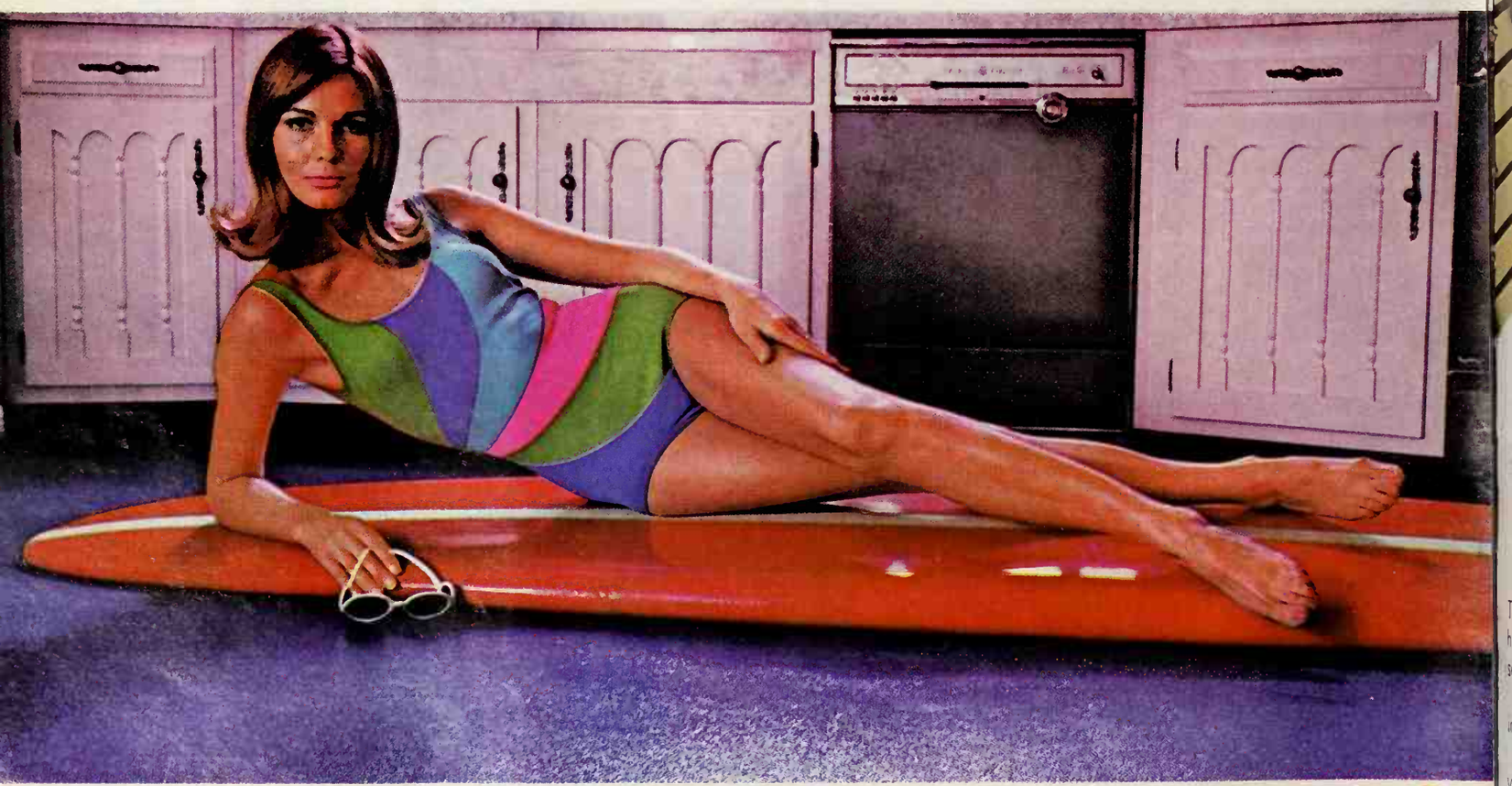

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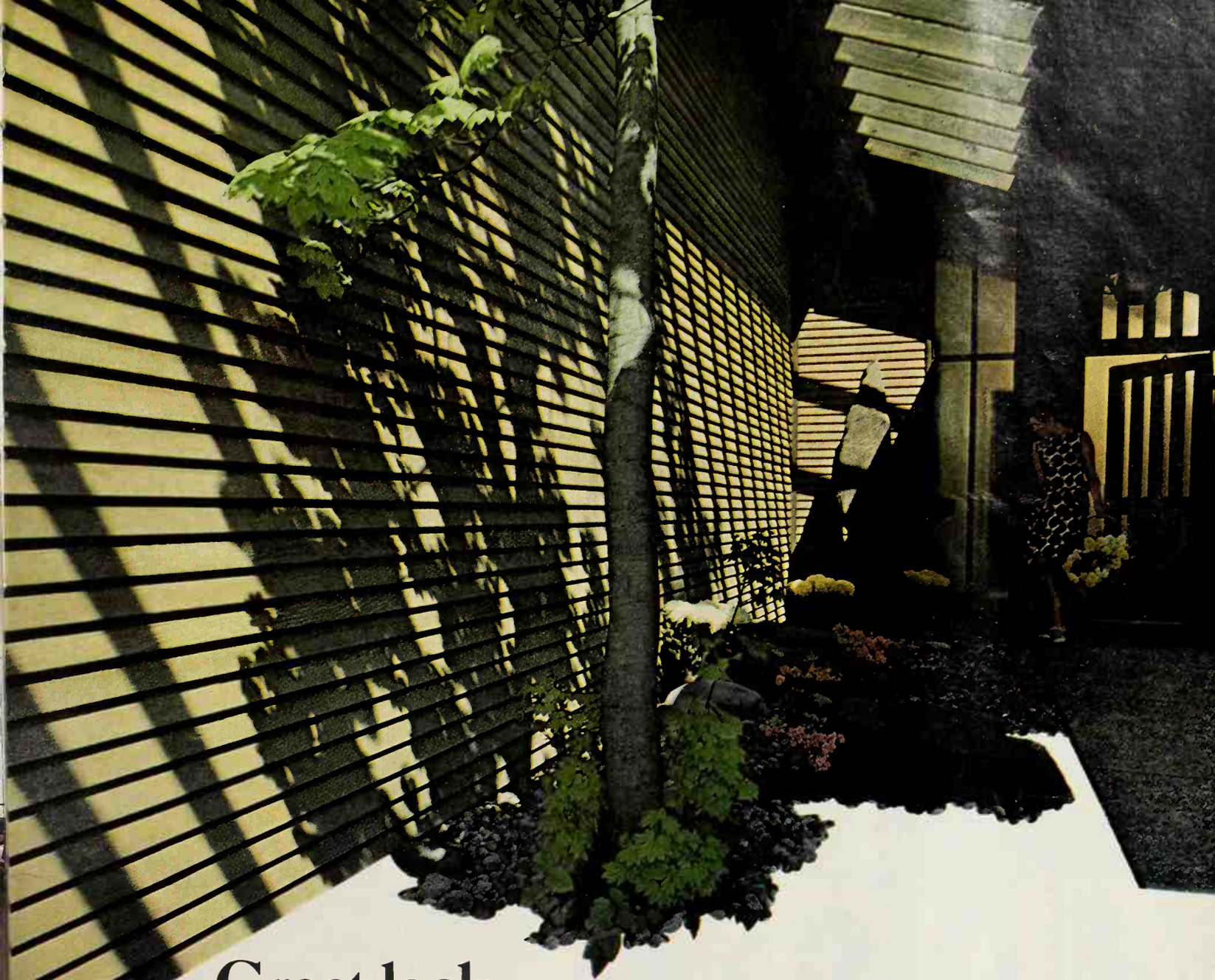

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TEN FASCINATING CITIES

Continued

of Flavors, offering sundaes with names like Batman, Blue Moon, and Bubble Gum. (When you shop for Indian items, be sure to get the authentic Michigan Indian products.)

For a real adventure in eating, head for Schuler's, specializing in fine beef, seafood—and restful charm. Other top restaurants include The Pinestead, Sporre's, and The Town House. If you're on a sight-seeing tour up the bay, stop in at Brownwood (on Torch Lake), which also serves as a private museum.

Save an evening, too, for the Cherry County Playhouse, which books its Hollywood, Broadway, and television stars in a downtown "theater-in-the-round." At Interlochen National Music Camp, 14 miles south, you'll find concerts featuring outstanding young musicians.

Before you leave, plan to see the fascinating country around Traverse City. Start with a 36-

mile drive around Old Mission Peninsula, with its soaring lighthouse and peaceful state park.

Then take Highway M-22 north along the bay to the tip of the Leelanau Peninsula and the quiet fishing village of Leland. Don't miss the "Triangle Tour," which includes scenic gardens, sawmills, a Coast Guard station, and Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, where you can ride a swooping "Dunesmobile" (an open car with oversize tires). Traverse-area Indians have hung up their tomahawks, but your small-fry still can explore the sites of eight Indian villages, six burial grounds, and 55 mounds.

And for some of Michigan's finest fishing—from muskie to trout—try the many lakes and streams. (At Kalkaska, 24 miles east of Traverse City, anglers flock in for the National Trout Festival in April.)

With 50 or so motels and hotels, Traverse City offers you a wide choice in accommodations. Nearby, you'll find many rental cottages, as well as ranch-style and rustic resorts.

OCRACOKE, NORTH CAROLINA

Few places on our continent are as remote as Ocracoke—a little fishing town that time forgot, way out on North Carolina's sand-strewn Outer Banks.

For nearly 200 years the fishermen of Ocracoke Island lived alone on this curving island barrier, where fierce seas and treacherous shoals claimed many a galleon and clipper ship. Only in the last few decades has Ocracoke Island been accessible, first by ferryboat from the south, and now by bridge and boat from the north. Even today, the dialect of the natives reflects this isolation, sounding more like Colonial English than our own.

As you drive along the 18-mile-long island, often just a half-mile across, the pungent smell of cedar mingles with the salty sea air. Marsh flats stretch toward vast Pamlico Sound to the west, and the Atlantic surf crashes beyond the high dunes to the east. If you climb over the dunes, you'll find great sections of deserted beach, often marked with the hulls of wrecked ships.

In Ocracoke village, this sense of remoteness really strikes you. At night, the streets are lit only by the fixed white beacon of the lighthouse—a 76-foot-high landmark that casts a steady beam for 14 miles. By day, the town's few whitewashed buildings glisten in the sun, and the fishing boats bob gently in the secluded, curving harbor.

Though commercial fishing once was the mainstay of this village of 500, many townsfolk now keep busy outfitting visitors for fishing—from deep-sea

Continued

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So if you're fed up with trying to cram things into a refrigerator that wastes so much space that it's still half empty when it's "full," just remember, you'll get more out of Philco . . . because you can get more in.

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Shop the Yellow Pages first.

TEN FASCINATING CITIES

Continued

trips to surf casting. From the middle of April until the middle of June (and again in October), surf casting for channel bass is at its peak; cobia fishing is good in June and July, and blues and mackerel hit well in July and August. You can rent small boats by the day, or charter a party boat for six (half-day or full-day trips, with tackle, bait, and ice furnished).

For ocean swimming, the National Park Service provides a protected area, complete with lifeguards; if you head for other beaches, be sure you're a good swimmer because the tides are tricky. In any case, don't miss an evening stroll along the beaches, where millions of phosphorescent plankton twinkle and gleam in the water.

Except for community square dances on summer evenings (and the fiery plankton display), Ocracoke is quiet at night. You'll find good eating at several restaurants, with the emphasis on seafood dishes and local specialties like cantaloupe pie, sweet-potato biscuits, and pickled figs. Hotels and motels are comfortable, and there are two campgrounds in the National Seashore.

To see the island up close, take a guided jeep tour, done in colorful, Ocracoke style by native guides. You'll make frequent stops along the beach for seashells and driftwood, study fascinating epitaphs on old tombstones, and visit Blackbeard's Cove, where the infamous pirate hid his ship between sorties.

Plan a day or so for your own excursions, too. To the north lies Hatteras Island, similar to Ocracoke but larger and not as remote. At Nags Head you'll find one of North Carolina's best beaches, and near Kitty Hawk, a monument and museum marking the Wright brothers' first flight. In Manteo, see Fort Raleigh, where in 1585 and 1587 Sir Walter attempted to establish a colony; besides the fort, there's a museum, an outdoor drama called "The Lost Colony" (summers only)—and nearby, the immaculate Elizabethan gardens.

If you're traveling to Ocracoke Island from the north, take the new bridge across Oregon Inlet to Hatteras Island, then the free, 45-minute ferry ride to Ocracoke. From the south, it's a 2½-hour ferry from Cedar Island across Ocracoke Inlet ($5 per car, including all passengers; 50 cents for pedestrians; $1 for bicycle and rider). For schedule information, write the Dare County Tourist Bureau, Manteo, N.C.

DEADWOOD, SOUTH DAKOTA

In Deadwood—famed gold rush camp of the Black Hills—you're at the home base of some of the early West's most fascinating characters—Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane, Deadwood Dick, Potato Creek Johnny, and Poker Alice.

Squeezed picturesquely into a pine-dotted canyon, Deadwood erupted in 1876 with the discovery of gold in Deadwood and Whitewood creeks. Prospectors crowded elbow to elbow along Deadwood Creek—right next to Main Street—staking claims, quarreling, getting rich, going broke.

Before placer mining faded, the population rose to a riotous 25,000, with gamblers and saloonkeepers doing their best to keep the demand for gold high. Today's 4,000 residents fill the gulch to overflowing, with homes and businesses climbing the steep canyon walls. Level ground is at such a premium that the new four-lane highway through town was built atop Deadwood Creek.

Continued

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TEN FASCINATING CITIES

Continued

Pick up a free map of historic sites at the Chamber of Commerce; then start along Main Street, still the hub of Deadwood activity. Here, in the original Saloon Number 10 (now gone), Wild Bill Hickok was shot in the back by Crooked Nose Jack McCall on August 2, 1876; Wild Bill, playing cards, was holding pairs of black aces and eights—known to poker players today as a "dead man's hand."

At 7:30 each night you can watch the "capture" of Jack McCall; then join the crowd and follow McCall to the Old Towne Hall for his bizarre trial, where you may even be picked for jury duty. Reserved tickets are $1.35, general admission $1 (children 25 cents).

Today a few old-time saloons still dot Main Street, reminders of the 60 or more that served

thirsty miners long ago. Restored Saloon Number 10, with its old-fashioned mahogany bar, sawdust-strewn floor, and museum, gives you a good taste of the gold-rush days.

Over on Lee Street, children will enjoy the "Ghosts of Deadwood" wax museum and its lively narration (adults $1; students 50 cents; under 12, free). Nearby Sherman Street holds still another cache of history, from the bust of Wild Bill Hickok to Adams Memorial Museum, a treasure house of Deadwood relics (including the rock bearing this scratched message—"Got all the gold we could carry, our ponies all got by Indians . . . nothing to eat, Indians hunting me.").

And there's more to explore in this frontier town, now recognized as a National Historic Landmark. You can drive a steep, narrow road up the canyon to Mount Moriah cemetery, where Hickok, Calamity Jane, and Seth Bullock (organizer of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders) are buried. From this bluff, you'll see Deadwood far below, surrounded by the pine-clad mountains of Black Hills National Forest.

Across from Mount Moriah is Sunset Mountain, where the infamous Deadwood Dick is buried. Children (and most parents) love the hour-long horseback ride to his grave site from the Don Ostby stables ($2 an hour).

To see Deadwood at its wildest, plan to be here during the Days of '76 Celebration, held the first weekend in August. Then you'll get a taste of the Old West as cowboys crowd Main Street, and Indians set up their tepees.

Before you leave, take a trip to a working gold mine in Lead (pronounced "leed"), three miles from Deadwood. On the way, get in the mining mood by stopping at Broken Boot Mine, where a guide takes you through its musty, abandoned tunnels (adults 50 cents; children 25 cents). At Central City, try your hand at panning for gold (any nuggets you find are yours). Then in Lead, tour the Homestake—largest gold mine in the western hemisphere. Once one of the richest sites, it now processes a ton of ore to produce just one-third of an ounce of gold.

NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI

When it comes to preserving the romantic character of the antebellum South, Natchez is second to none. Everywhere monuments celebrate the elegance of cotton-boom times, which stretched from the Spanish occupation of the 1700s to the fall of the Confederacy in 1865. Thirty magnificent mansions, most of them faced with tall columns, offer visitors a look backward into a more courtly way of life. Many of these showplaces are living museums, still inhabited by descendants of the original builders. Several are open to visitors all year long.

During the annual Pilgrimage each March and April, the 30 mansions are open simultaneously. Then all Natchez takes on a colorful, nostalgic look. Confederate cavalry uniforms dot the gatherings, and the strains of Dixie fill the air.

In the evenings, the Little Theater stages the entertaining "Southern Exposure," a raucous spoof of Natchez's past.

To plan your own tour, pick up maps and official guides (including a detailed walking tour) at the Chamber of Commerce. In case you lose your way, the local ladies have marked sightseeing routes with signs shaped like a hoop-skirted belle.

And if you want to dine in style during your tour, plan a stop at the Carriage House; one of the town's best restaurants, it's set in the courtyard of palatial Stanton Hall.

While you're touring the mansions, mix in some stops at Natchez's intriguing shops. At Belleview, where Jefferson Davis courted his wife-to-be, the Brown-Barnett Shop blends antiques with modern, and at the "Dixie" house, you'll want to browse Tom Ketchings' fine antique shop.

On the corner of Canal and Jefferson, John B. Lombardo's place is filled with ancient china, linens, and relics from Southern estates—as well as a collection of wooden patterns for casting steamboat parts. In the shop of H. L. Baker, on Franklin Street, you'll see a wild jumble of guns, furniture, hardware, tools, flint arrowheads, and steamboat models.

The Trading Post—a log cabin at the side of old French Fort Rosalie—reflects the tongue-in-cheek attitude that often leavens the reverence of Natchez for its past. Among the needlecraft purses, Indian baskets, and antique valentines are items solemnly advertised as persimmon butter, camellia conserve—and corncob jelly.

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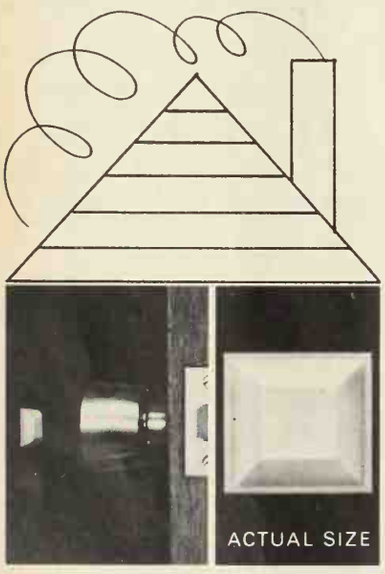

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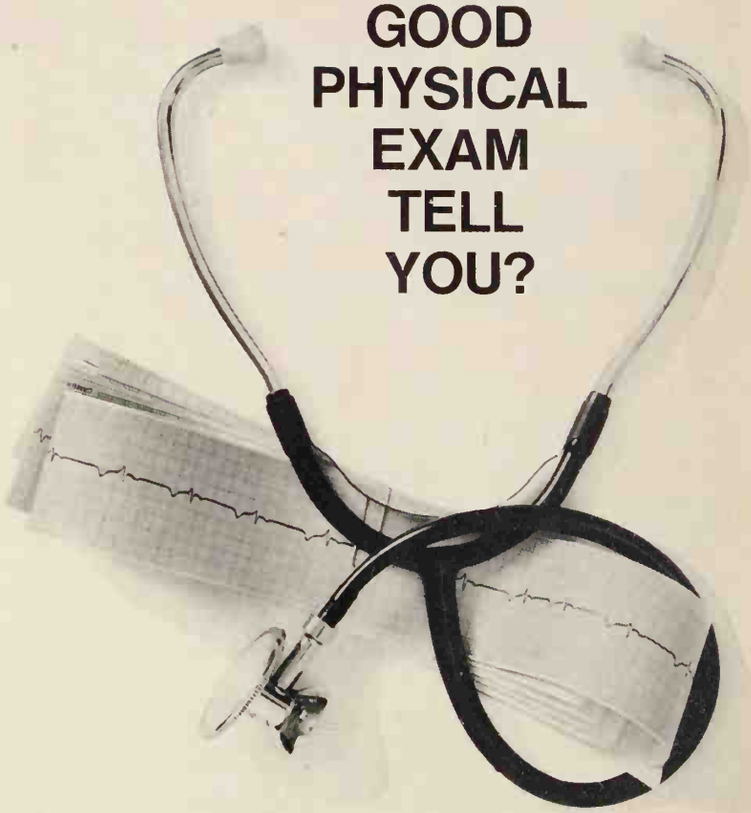
FAMILY HEALTH

WHAT SHOULD A GOOD PHYSICAL EXAM TELL YOU?



Most doctors agree that American ***children*** *get the world's best medical care—largely because of the periodic checkups so many of them receive. These checkups make it possible for pediatricians to practice true preventive medicine, to maintain health rather than treat sickness. Unfortunately, the habit of getting regular checkups is less common among* ***adults****. The typical grownup, therefore, would be wise to heed his youngsters' example.*

WHY HAVE A HEALTH EXAMINATION?

If a doctor thoroughly examines you and finds no sign of trouble, your resultant peace of mind repays your effort. If he detects some early indication of disease, that problem can be treated with greater success—and at the cost of less money, less time, and less discomfort—than if its discovery had been delayed.

It could even make a life-or-death difference to you, because the usefulness of many new medical techniques is confined to the earliest stages of disease, before any overt symptoms appear.

These are the most obvious benefits of a checkup, but they are not the only ones. Seeing your doctor at regular intervals enables him to keep an eye on your general condition, and to supervise your exercise and diet. He is able to offer counsel on such habits as smoking and drinking.

All this strengthens your feeling of rapport with your doctor, and provides you with a chance to get authoritative answers to questions pertaining to medicine.

Continued

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New look! Tall, smart and handsome decorator spray dispensers—there's never been anything like these! Different design for each of the 6 lovely light scents.

WHAT SHOULD A GOOD PHYSICAL EXAM TELL YOU?

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A doctor who lacks this prior information will present you with a long list of questions, beginning with the date and place of your birth and including all aspects of your health. What diseases have you had? What operations? What accidents? Any aftereffects you're aware of? Do you suffer from any allergy? Do you often use drugs or medicines—sleep producers, tranquilizers, pep pills, vitamins, aspirin? If your parents are living, describe their state of health. If they're dead, what caused their deaths? Does any illness seem to run in your family? The list continues.

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With these answers recorded, your doctor can proceed to the physical examination itself. First he receives a general impression from your posture, your walk, the appearance of your skin, your weight distribution, your speech. Then he weighs you, measures you, and monitors your pulse; sometimes he will take additional pulse readings after a minute or so of mild exercise.

With a few simple instruments he probes deeper. He listens to your heartbeat and breathing, studies your ears, examines the small blood vessels in the retinas of your eyes, tests your reflexes, looks into your throat, records your temperature, and gauges your blood pressure. If you are over 40, he'll probably measure the pressure of fluid in your eyes to guard against the threat of glaucoma.

The physician's constant kneading and probing of your body is a necessary part of each physical. By feeling and massaging your neck, for example, he gets vital information about the size of your thyroid gland, the condition of your blood vessels, and the presence or absence of swollen lymph nodes. He determines your heart's size and position by thumping your chest and back. And he feels all over your body, of course, for any lump or small growth that might signify an early warning of cancer. Pelvic and breast examinations for women are particularly designed with this in mind, as are rectal and proctoscopic exams for both sexes. They should not be left out of your physical.

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all

...like a breath of fresh air...

New Wizard eliminates unwanted odors fast . . . sprays a light mist that leaves no after-scent . . . leaves your house clean-smelling, pleasant, fresh.

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WHAT IT COSTS IN TIME AND MONEY

A doctor familiar with your medical background can often complete a periodic checkup in little more than an hour. When special tests are indicated, it will obviously take longer—conceivably stretching over two or three days and requiring your admission to a hospital. But overnight confinement is rare. An extremely thorough examination can be efficiently performed in four hours—either in one day or during two or more appointments.

The price will depend on how long the checkup takes, the number and nature of the laboratory tests, what section of the country you happen to live in, and the doctor. Some doctors in rural communities give routine checkups to their regular patients for as little as $5 or $10. Specialists in metropolitan areas may give a deluxe checkup that runs $250 or more. The average for a checkup that consumes about an hour of *your* time is $15 to $40.

If you go to a specialized clinic for your checkup, you will often be offered a choice of examinations. One typical group in New York City, the Life Extension Institute, invites patients to select from among three. They range from a standard checkup that takes two hours and costs $40, to a very comprehensive exam that takes four hours and costs $85.

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new

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Wizard!

...like a whiff of a garden...

New, all new Wizard clears away unwanted odors, puts a fresh zing in the air . . . puts a lovely package in your home!

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New, all new Wizard clears away unwanted odors, puts a fresh zing in the air . . . puts a lovely package in your home!

Turn this page! . . . . .

Furniture with a Mediterranean flair from our *Madeira* collection has brought "that Thomasville look" to this dining room. Notice that the owner has chosen her rug and fabric colors to contrast with the Almond finish, a lovely, subtle tone.

For "that Thomasville look" throughout your home, start with Thomasville furniture in the style you like best for living room, dining room and bedroom. Thomasville designs are not passing fads. From Early American to Contemporary, from Classic to Provincial, our furniture is designed and crafted with all the skill and artistry we've learned in 63 years. We use only the finest solids and veneers—walnut, pecan, rosewood, teak and carpathian elm burl—and we finish each piece with loving care.

All this special care makes sense to us. How else could we bring you "that Thomasville look"?

©THOMASVILLE FURNITURE INDUSTRIES, INC.

Dining is more of an occasion with

that Thomasville look

Mediterranean villas inspired Madeira. See "that Thomasville look" at better stores. For color brochures on 6 important collections, send $1 to Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., Dept. BG78, Thomasville, N.C.

You can identify Thomasville originals by our name burned in the top left-hand drawers of our furniture.

WHAT SHOULD A GOOD PHYSICAL EXAM TELL YOU?

Some doctors think a checkup every year is too frequent for middle-aged patients in good health. They point out a psychological danger: when a patient gets a clean bill of health every year, he begins to view checkups as a waste of time and money and—just at the age when they become most important—he may discontinue them.

If your doctor shares this view, he may suggest a different schedule, extend the interval between checkups, or modify the tests he administers. He might ask you to submit to screening tests outside his office. Examples include X-rays subsidized by Christmas Seal sales; visits to specialists; or examination by doctors who are retained by your place of business, your military reserve unit, or your life insurance company.

WHAT NOT TO EXPECT FROM A CHECKUP

Doctors and public health officials often use the "automobile analogy" when trying to persuade more Americans to have periodic health examinations. They point out that your health is more important than your car, yet the typical American takes his car in for checkups more frequently than he gets them himself. This analogy must not be carried too far. For one thing, a mechanic who discovers a defect will usually repair or replace the faulty part and return your car in better condition. Not so with a medical checkup. A health defect brought to the examining room is still in your possession when you leave.

A checkup does *not* imply treatment. The doctor will inform you if anything seems wrong and will recommend appropriate action. It is *your* responsibility to follow that advice; otherwise, the checkup is wasted.

If your family physician presides at your checkup, and if he finds a condition that requires medical care, he will probably schedule another appointment to begin the treatment. However, any other examiner will simply tell you what the checkup revealed and instruct you to share it with your doctor. If you keep the information to yourself, you alone are to blame should the condition persist or grow worse.

You also are burdened with the responsibility for changing your daily regimen—exercise, diet, relaxation, and so on—in keeping with what the checkup discloses. Don't ever pretend to yourself that advice is valuable in the absence of action. Your health does not improve when you are told to stop smoking; the benefits start only when you do it.

One final fact to remember: if the examining doctor discovers nothing wrong, that does *not* represent a guarantee. There can be no assurance your good health will continue until the next routine checkup is scheduled; so never ignore symptoms in the meantime.

Nor can the doctor be absolutely certain you are free from immediate danger. Disease can be a very stealthy predator indeed—sometimes capable of avoiding detection during even the most careful search. Just two days after a doctor had examined him and found no hint of what was to come, Lyndon Johnson had his famous heart attack. A checkup reduces the chances of such surprises as far as your doctor can reduce them, but certainty is still beyond his grasp.

New, all new Wizard!

Everything you've ever wanted in an air freshener—and then some!

Cures HOUSE-i-tosis fast:
Effective new formula eliminates odors—cures "house-i-tosis"—clears away the "bad breath" of a house fast.

Decorator Dispensers:
New Wizard Air Freshener comes in lovely packaging—each fragrance with a different, full color decor. And the new Wizard in your life is tall, smart and handsome . . . slender, elegant . . . you'll love it!

Delightfully light scents:
Six pleasant scents—any mood, any room. Yet the scents won't linger—leave only a clean smell. Works like a breath of fresh air.

Best value:
Wizard is now more economical than ever . . . gives you more for your money than ever before . . .

Get-acquainted offer:
Just clip the coupon below, take it to your store and save 10¢ on any Wizard Air Freshener.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

10¢ off New **Wizard** air freshener (any fragrance)

BH

MR. DEALER: We will redeem this coupon for face value (10¢) plus 2¢ handling fee provided you and the consumer have complied with terms of the offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Use of the mails to collect for coupons not properly redeemed will be reported to Postal Inspectors. This coupon is nontransferable and good only on the product specified. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption, or where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail coupons to Boyle-Midway, Coupon Redemption Program, P. O. Box 33B, Mount Vernon, New York 10559. Offer expires 12/31/67.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

To lick the wobbly chair problem, give those rungs or joints a "shot" of this adhesive.

Just squeeze some of the adhesive from the plastic tube into the syringe-type applicator. The long, flexible tip makes it easy to get exactly the right amount where it's needed.

The special adhesive penetrates and expands wood fibers and locks them in place for strong, permanent repairs. Can also be used on paper, cloth, leather, and pottery.

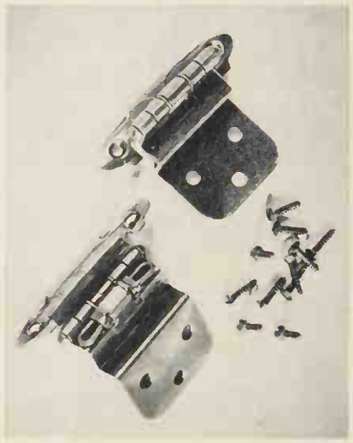
Chair Fixxer Kit, $1.75 in stores, Devcon Corporation, Danvers, Mass. 01923.

A hose so flexible that you can easily tie it in knots! This superflexibility means the hose will *never* kink. And it coils as easily as a rope even at below-zero temperatures.

The hose is made of a newly compounded material and nylon reinforcing. The combination results in a hose that is very strong and lightweight. It's also highly resistant to abrasion, fatigue, and weather deterioration.

Available in ⅝-inch inside diameter in standard lengths.

Flexogen Garden Hose, $6.50 for 25 feet in garden depts. The Gates Rubber Co., 999 S. Broadway St., Denver, Colo. 80217.



Here's a hinge that does the job of hinge and catch—yet installs and looks like a conventional hinge.

There's a built-in spring catch concealed under the frame leaf of the hinge. When the door is within 30 degrees of being shut, the hinge takes over, closes the door, and holds it there.

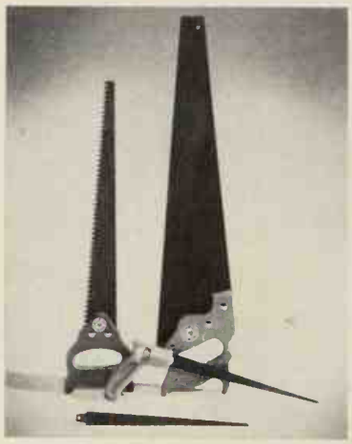
Available in all standard hinge types and finishes.

Hinge-A-Matic, 83c to 96c a pair according to style and finish, in hardware stores and lumberyards. Ajax Hardware Corp., 825 S. Ajax Ave., City of Industry, Calif. 91747.

Control humidity almost anywhere with this portable non-electric unit. Very handy for use in small inaccessible areas or in a workshop, closet, or boat where conventional dehumidifiers are impractical.

The 12-inch-diameter by two-inch-thick aluminum disk is filled with activated silica gel that will absorb up to five pounds of moisture. When the indicator cartridge turns pink, it's time to reactivate by heating in a 350° oven until the cartridge turns bright blue.

Eccordri dehumidifier, $24.95 in stores or from manufacturer. Ecco Products Co., 206-12 East 128th St., New York, N.Y. 10035.



A slick idea in saws. The examples shown represent a line of seven saws featuring super-hard Teflon-coated blades.

The coating on the handsaws provides a smooth, lubricated cutting action with almost no friction resistance or binding even when cutting plywood. It also provides lifelong protection against rust. The slick coating on the pruning saws lets them slide through wet, sappy wood as easily as through dry branches.

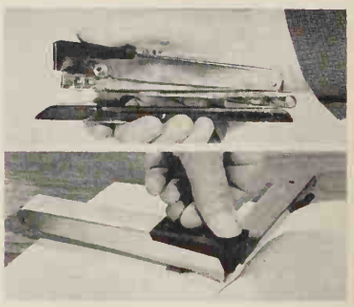
Accelerated tests indicate that the coating will last for a lifetime of normal use.

Disston Teflon-coated hand and pruning saws, in hardware and building supply depts. H. K. Porter Co., Inc., Hdwe. & Ind. Prod. Div., Porter Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

This item is "strictly for the birds" but kids (and grown-ups) will get a lot of enjoyment out of it too.

For winter use, it's a sturdy plastic bird feeder. Come spring, reassemble the panels any of four different ways to attract the particular kinds of birds you would like as residents at your house.

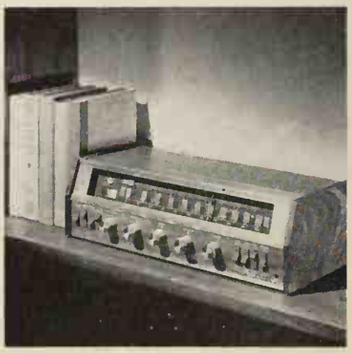
Bird Watcher Kit, $2.95 from Tupperware distributors. Tupperware, P. O. Box 2353, Orlando, Fla. 32802.



Something special in staplers! Looks and works like any other stapler (top picture) but it's convertible. Swing top section 90 degrees and you have a deep-throat stapler for stapling way down in the middle of a piece of paper or booklet.

Makes the impossible jobs easy: stapling folders, oversize forms, and extra ledger sheets. Also mighty handy for repairing children's soft-bound books.

Convertible Stapler, $7.50 in stores. APSCO Products, 9855 W. Pico Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif. 90035.



This compact FM-MPX stereo receiver will help you solve the age-old problem of where to put the receiver.

The cabinet measures only seven inches deep, 17 inches long, and five inches high, so it will fit on practically any bookshelf in your home.

Don't let the small size fool you—the solid-state chassis is capable of up to 90 watts output. In addition to receiving stereo FM, the compact unit has tape-monitoring facilities, two sets of speaker switches, and stereo headset outlet. And there are input jacks for magnetic and ceramic cartridges, electric guitar or accordion, tape equipment, and auxiliary program sources.

ADC 606 Hi-Fi Stereo Receiver, $279 in music equipment stores. Audio Dynamics Corp., New Milford, Conn. 06776.

Continued

Mrs. Bauer gave up trying to stop all the spills

(now she stops the stains)

Mrs. Bauer simply sprays SCOTCHGARD® Fabric Protector on everything she wants to protect from stains. In fact, just about everything you see in the picture has been treated. Hats, jackets, dresses, sweaters, pants, the upholstered chair . . . even the tablecloth.

Then most of her family's spills won't leave a stain. Not even something as sticky as a popsicle. Not gravy or butter or coffee or even salad dressing.

Such spilly stuff just sits up on SCOTCHGARD Protector's invisible stain barrier so you can blot it off with an absorbent tissue. SCOTCHGARD Fabric Protector won't affect the look or feel of any fabric. Makes outerwear rain repellent, too.

Next time you're in a hardware or department store, buy a spray can of SCOTCHGARD Fabric Protector and test it on a tie . . . until you're convinced.

Then really load up.

Another good idea from 3M COMPANY

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

COOKING WITH Kellogg's

Crunchy Ice Cream Bars

You make the crust rich and chocolate-y with Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies

½ cup corn syrup
½ cup peanut butter (creamy or chunk)
4 cups Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies
1 pint brick ice cream

1. Mix corn syrup thoroughly with peanut butter. Add Cocoa Krispies and stir until well-coated.

2. Press mixture evenly and firmly into bottom of buttered 13x9-inch pan. Place in freezer or coldest part of refrigerator until firm.

3. Cut into twelve 3-inch squares and place a slice of ice cream between each two squares. Cut each square into two bars. May be wrapped individually in aluminum foil and stored in freezer until needed.

YIELD: Twelve 3x1½-inch Crunchy Ice Cream Bars

NOTE: Serve Crunchy Bars as a confection by cutting into 2x1-inch pieces. Omit ice cream.

© 1967 by Kellogg Company

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN! *Continued*

Turn off the water when and where you like, and eliminate trips back to the faucet. Especially good for hand-watering widely spaced areas.

Just a quarter-turn of the knob gives you complete control of the water flow from full on to off. Or you can regulate the water flow to any desired pressure—lets you tailor the pressure to each individual job.

The unit also has a fold-down steel spike to convert it to a stationary sprinkler.

Made of rugged polystyrene, with or without shutoff valve.

Fan Spray, $1.25 as shown, 98c without shutoff in stores. W. D. Allen Mfg. Co., 2200 W. 16th St. Broadview, Ill. 60153.

Program this rotary sprinkler to water any area regardless of shape or contour.

Position the sprinkler in the approximate center of the area to be watered, pull out and set the timer knob, and turn on the water. As the sprinkler rotates, set the 16 contour tabs to regulate the desired range—from 20 to 80 feet.

The three nozzles blend their water streams into one broad stream for uniform coverage of up to 5,000 square feet.

The built-in timer can be set for watering up to an hour . . . it then shuts itself off.

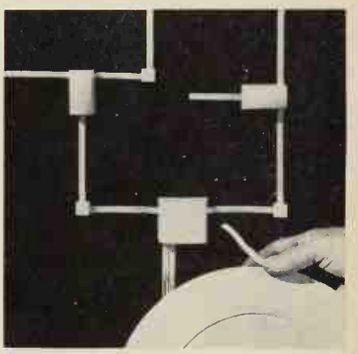
Water-Wizard Contour Sprinkler, $19.95 in lawn and garden depts. Thompson Mfg. Co., 2251 E. 7th St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90023.

This thin, surface-mounted intercom is a natural for use in any house—old or new.

The low-voltage all-transistor unit features AM-FM radio, three interior remote units, and one exterior remote for answering the doorbell. A burglar and fire-sensing accessory kit is available to make the unit even more useful.

Features you'll like: it accommodates up to 16 remotes, monitors any room from any station, and pipes AM, FM, or hi-fi music to any room.

Thomas Custom Intercom, $275; burglar and fire alarm kit $35, in lighting, radio, and TV stores. Thomas Industries Inc., 207 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky. 40201.



Here's an easy and neat way to hook up your hi-fi or stereo sound system.

The self-adhesive cable and receptacles stick like tape to any surface—with no nails, holes, or soldering. Just choose your layout, peel off the protective backing, and stick the components and cable in place on the wall or baseboard. The ivory color blends well, but for total concealment, the whole layout can be painted or plastered over.

Available with two or three wire cable.

Scotchflex Flat Cable System. For further information and price contact your dealer or 3M Company, 2501 Hudson Rd., St. Paul, Minn. 55119.

Don't just have a Steak Cookout.

Have a Bistecca di Firenze, instead.

To make the Lemon Gelato: "Gelato" is Italian for "sherbet." So when you want emon Gelato, you can make it from your favorite sherbet recipe, or simply buy lemon sherbet at the ore. And while you're here, pick up a box of cookies. Italians lways add the festive touch of a macaroon two when they serve Lemon Gelato.

To make the Insalata: When an Italian wants salad, he asks for "Insalata." That's just an oil and vinegar salad with the Italian accent of olives, sliced tomatoes, small green peppers, onion rings and sliced cucumbers.

To make the Bistecca: Firenze is the lovely Renaissance town of Florence. For centuries the Florentine people have done marvelous things with Bistecca, which means steak in Italian. Now Chef Boy-Ar-Dee® makes a spaghetti sauce with meat that's so Italian, it can turn steak into *Bistecca di Firenze*. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee's special combination of spices and juicy tomatoes cook right into the meat to give your Bistecca real Italian flavor. This tasty recipe from Chef Boy-Ar-Dee can make any summer cookout into an Italian barbecue.

1 (15½ oz.) can Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Meat
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
¼ cup finely chopped onions
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 lbs. beef round steak, 1½-inches thick

1. Mix together all ingredients except meat. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and cook gently for 10 minutes. Cool. 2. Put steak in shallow dish. Pour sauce over. Marinate steak in refrigerator at least four hours or overnight. 3. Drain steak and place on grill over hot coals and grill for 8-10 minutes on one side. Baste steak with marinade before turning. Turn steak and cook to taste. Save half of marinade and heat. Cut steak on bias. Pour hot marinade over slices. Makes six servings.

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

GOOD NEWS FOR THE GALS, TOO!

Helen A. Dawson,
Kitchen and Equipment Editor

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1. Don't wait for Dad to fix it! These Handy Gal tools are specially designed for all the jobs that can be done by the homemaker. They're made of quality materials, yet they're lightweight and styled to fit a woman's hand. With the cost of repair services, it will pay to keep these on your work table. From 69 cents to $4.50 for tools shown. Stanley Tools, New Britain, Connecticut.

2. Slick way to brighten appliances. Do-it-yourself touch-up epoxy spray paint gives a porcelain-type finish to match and blend with all leading manufacturers' standard colors. High-gloss finish will not peel, crack, or chip. It's almost as tough as the original porcelain enamel finish. Nine colors—black, avocado, avocado shadow, white, yellow, pink, turquoise, coppertone, coppertone shadow. $1.98. Illinois Bronze Powder & Paint, Lake Zurich, Illinois.

3. Just a flip of the lever—and your plastic wrap, foil, or waxed paper is at your fingertips. The Wrap-O-Matic holds one roll of any of the wraps. It operates on two D flashlight batteries. Can be mounted or used freestanding. $11.95. Mirra-Cote Co., Inc., P.O. Box 158, El Segundo, Calif. 90246.

4. Really big Baggies for garbage disposal! These extra-heavy-duty plastic bags are packaged 25 to a roll, 16 inches wide by 18 inches deep. Sturdier and easier to store than the popular brown paper bag. May also be used for storing larger household items. Roll costs 49 cents at supermarkets. Baggies, Colgate-Palmolive, 300 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

5. A new look for the picnic chest. Picnic Pak cools, totes, stores, and serves food and drink for the entire family. A gallon jug, crisper, and tray make up the complete gear for the picnicker. Made of rigid high-impact plastic. Vac-U-Tron foam insulation is sandwiched between the inner and outer polyethylene shell. Tubular aluminum handles are non-rusting and free-swinging. Red and white, $16.95. Hamilton-Skotch Corp., 295 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

6. Carve like a pro with the Switchblade Electric Knife. Just turn the blade 90 degrees, and you can carve across the roast as well as up and down. The turret pushes in, and the blades can easily be repositioned. Knife can be operated by a right- or left-handed person. (If you're a left-hander, insert the blades upside down to achieve the horizontal position.) Textured white handle with olive trim. Safety switch, detachable cord, and storage tray included. Under $30. Hamilton Beach, Racine, Wisconsin 53404.

7. Select either Electric Warmer to keep hot breads really hot! Both baskets are handwoven willow; heating units are gold anodized aluminum. Gold or red-and-white check. Basket can be detached from cord set for passing around at the table. $6.95. Cornwall, 48 Wareham St., Boston, Mass.

8. Take the sun with you with this portable sun lamp. The support on which the lamp rests can be transformed into a carrying handle or used to hang lamp on wall. A single control switch lets you dial infrared or ultraviolet plus infrared. A timer guards against overexposure. Goggles and off-white plastic case are included. Weighs about 2½ pounds. $50. Braun Electric America, Inc., 151 Michigan St., Toledo, Ohio.

9. Now, your own mini-icebox! The Thermo Jar has a special foam insulation between the inner and outer walls. Pure distilled water is sealed in the lid; you freeze it by placing the lid in your freezer. Then put food in the jar and cover with the frozen lid; it will stay cold for hours. Colors—red and beige, or butterscotch and beige. $1.29. Aladdin Industries, Inc. Nashville, Tenn. 37210.

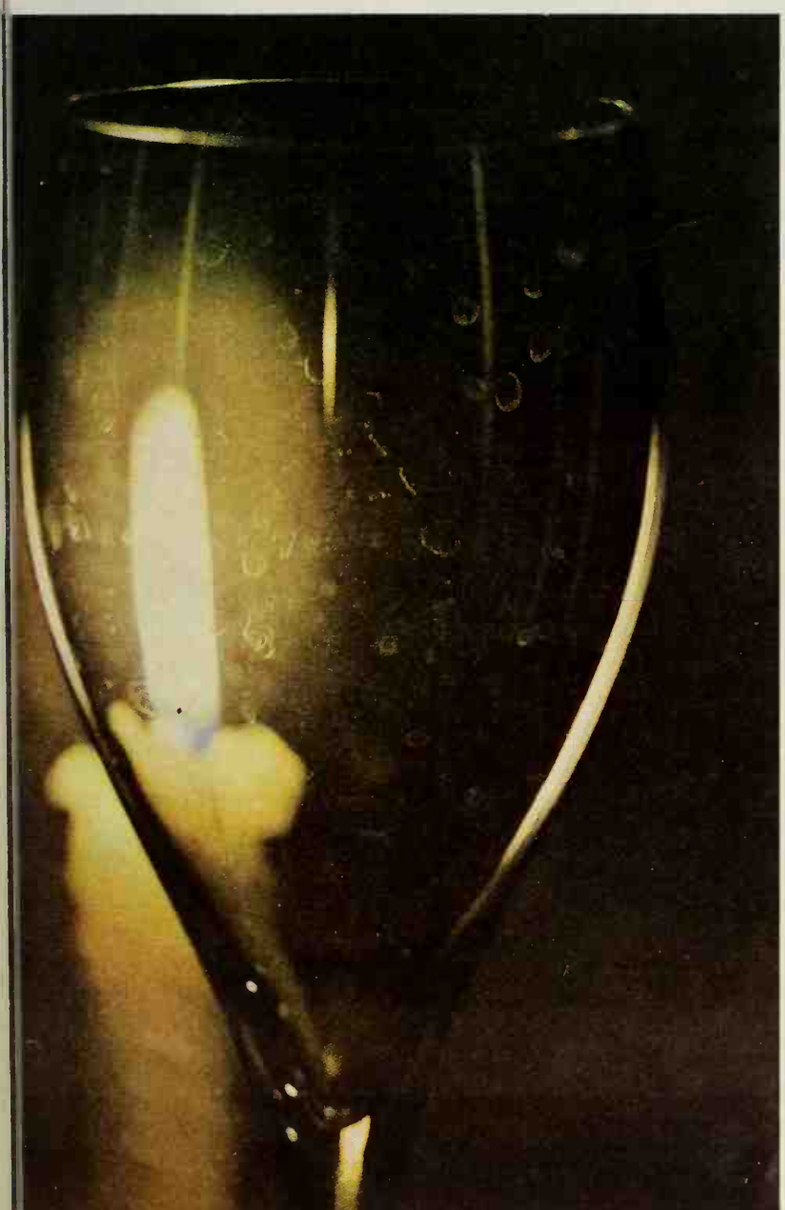
10. Nonstop storage boxes you can stack, sit on, tote wherever you please. Made of durable linear polyethylene that resists tremendous impact. Each Tote-Tote box measures 13x13x11 inches. There are handles on all four sides for easy lifting. Available in Tiger Lily Orange or Sierra Gold. $5 each. Fesco, Inc., Box 626, Pittsburgh, Penna. 15230.

Continued

MEET CASCADE

with clear-rinse crystals

Washes so spotless, dishes look perfect even by candlelight!



See—even clean water allows spots to form.

But Cascade-clean dishes are glowingly spotless.

Ever notice how candlelight can magnify dishwasher spotting problems... actually "bring out" those dishwasher spots? That's why you'll be so enthusiastic about Cascade with Clear-Rinse Crystals! Cascade makes dishwasher water rinse off in clear sheets, so water drops don't form. No drops mean no spots! And that means you'll love how dishes look under any light! So many women love what Cascade does for dishes, they've made it America's favorite by far. **Cascade eliminates drops that spot.**

NO. 1

Here's why Admiral Duplex Freezer/Refrigerator is the world's largest selling side-by-side.

Take a good look. Check the features. Check the design and you'll discover why American women have made the Admiral Duplex No. 1 in its field.

Only Admiral gives you four sizes to choose from—33″, 35¾″, 41″ and 48¼″ wide. All available in four decorator colors: Avocado, Halo Beige, Copperbronze, Citron Yellow—plus Arctic White.

And Admiral Duplex gives you everything a woman could ask for . . . and more. In beauty. In style. In convenience features. In quality. Now, look inside and see some of the features that make Admiral No. 1.

① An Automatic Ice Maker. Gives you a never-ending supply of ice cubes, 120 at a time.

② Party Ice Bucket. Carry it anywhere. Fully insulated, stores up to 430 ice cubes. Exclusive with Admiral!

③ Giant freezers, 226 to 404 lbs., let you cut shopping trips and save.

④ Separate Freezer Cold Control. Completely independent cold control in the freezer compartment.

⑤ Separate Refrigerator Temperature Control. Special Economizer control saves money.

⑥ No defrosting . . . anywhere. No more pans or frost to worry about. It's *all* automatic on the Duplex .

⑦ Tilt-Out Dispenser. An Admiral innovation. Holds and hands you 10 frozen juice and soup cans, one at a time. Selective. Convenient.

⑧ Four full-width freezer door shelves. Each has its own swing-up retainer rail for easier package removal, extra storage space.

⑨ New Frigid Meat Keeper with Cold Control. Keeps meat fresh, moist and unfrozen up to a week.

⑩ Complete shelf adjustability. Shelves in both freezer and refrigerator sections are cantilevered and can be adjusted up or down to fit.

⑪ Special Fruit Drawer keeps a large assortment of fruit fresh and tasty.

⑫ Porcelain crisper. Huge capacity to keep vegetables garden fresh.

⑬ Full-width Butter and Cheese Compartment. Holds 2 lbs. each. Keeps butter perfectly and helps prevent cheese from drying out.

⑭ Dairy Compartment. Extra big and adjustable, too. Large capacity.

⑮ Adjustable door shelves. Hold half-gallon milk bottles and those hard-to-fit tall bottles.

What you can't see includes the Penny Pincher Power unit and the self-cleaning, clog-free condenser that never needs dusting or wiping. And the quality and dependability that Admiral builds into every Duplex to assure you years of satisfaction.

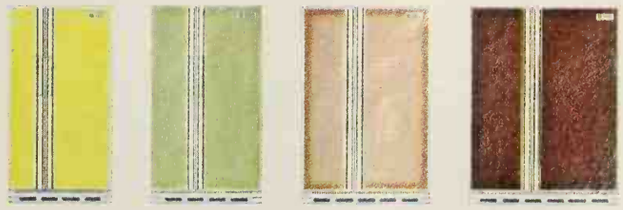
MARK OF QUALITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Admiral

ia Meade, stage and TV personality, with new Admiral Duplex 22, ND2279

Admiral, Chicago. Admiral Canada, Ontario.

Duplex®



33"
Duplex 20—20 cu. ft.

35¾"
Duplex 22—22 cu. ft.

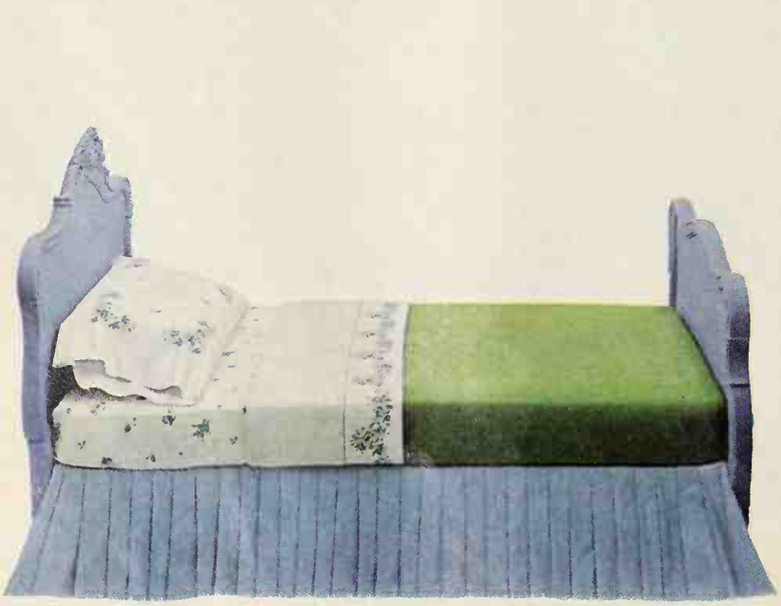
41"
Duplex 25—25 cu. ft.

48¾"
Duplex 30—30 cu. ft.

Sheets in CANNON® Combspun® all-cotton percale. Exclusive Flex-O-Matic® fitted sheets.

Come close...touch the luxury of Cannon

(come closer...for summertime savings)



Fashions from the Four Winds. Roses set to music . . . Cannon's lovely Majestic Rose sheet. Loops and garlands, full-blown and budding, arranged on pristine white. Choose the color of your own cool and restful bower from delicate blue, soft pink, or sunny yellow. At fine department stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., New York 10020

CANNON *Royal Family of Home Fashions*

GOOD NEWS FOR THE GALS, TOO!

Continued

1. Cracked ice, right out of the ice cube tray. The Chipper Tray design causes each ice slice to break into numerous pieces. Each tray makes about two pounds of ready-to-use cracked ice. Tray has honeycomb pattern for faster freezing, nonstick finish for faster ice removal. Available through Inland distributors or may be ordered in your new refrigerator. $4.98. Inland Div., General Motors Corp., Dayton, Ohio.

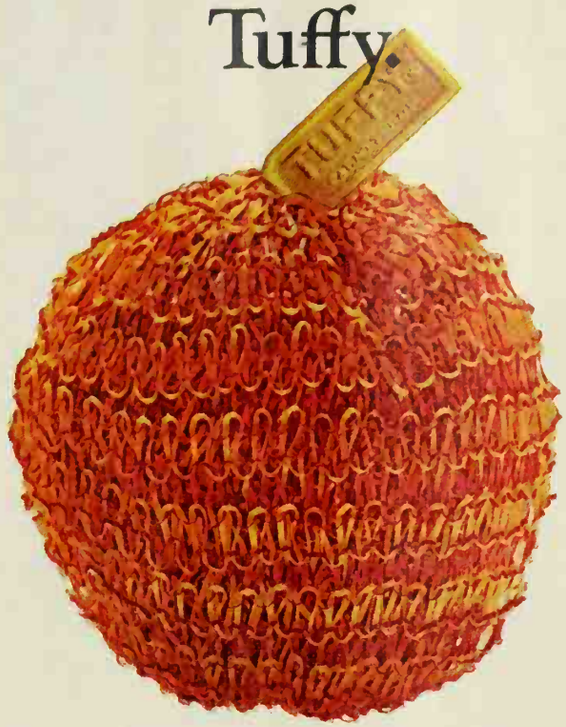
2. Have hot coffee or tea at any hour, any place. The Immersion Heater will bring a cup of water to boil in two minutes. Use it to heat coffee, baby's milk, or consommé. Heavy chromed heating unit and plastic handle will last for years. Comes with plastic carrying pouch—good for traveling—$1.50. Also available in 12 volt D.C. model, $3.50. Gloys, Inc., 11 Addison Street, Larchmont, New York.

3. Stamp out stuffy rooms—whenever and wherever you please. Just plug the Puritron into a regular appliance outlet; it costs less than four cents to run all night. The ultraviolet tubes, $1.50 each, will last about 2½ years. Filters, $1 each, can be replaced easily. Hamilton Beach Co., P.O. Box 686, Racine, Wis.

4. A complete home beauty kit! Power wand and all attachments store neatly in attractive box. Interchangeable accessories of Beauty Sachet Kit consist of six attachments for manicuring and pedicuring; four for massaging; and the dual shaving head. There is a cleaning brush to keep the shaving head in good running order. Extra massage sponge inserts and a fragrance sachet are included. Less than $25. Norelco, New York, New York.

5. Fix your appliances yourself—you *can* with "lifelong" appliances. A toaster, coffeemaker, and spray/steam iron are made of component parts you can disassemble and reassemble at home. Troubles can be located by following the instruction manual. Replacement parts are available from local dealers. Steam iron in white and gold $16.95; chrome toaster with white, $12.95; coffeemaker, $17.95 Proctor-Silex, 700 W. Tabor Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.

This is what you clean Teflon with. Tuffy.

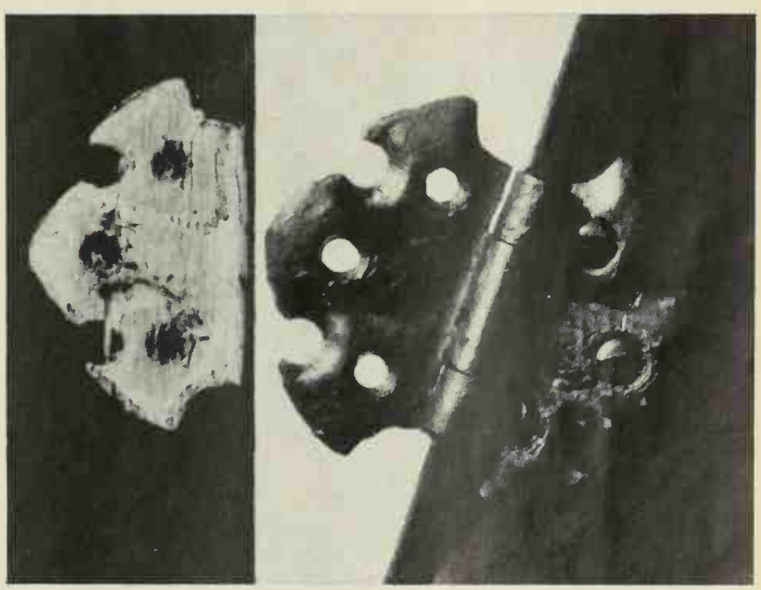


Didn't you know? Food leaves a greasy film on Teflon that builds up and makes the non-stick stick. Plain soapy water won't get it off. That takes Tuffy®. This nice little ball of plastic mesh. It gets the grease off. But it won't scratch Teflon. Or you-name-it. It just keeps things from going to pot.

GF GENERAL FOODS

*Du Pont's registered trademark for its TFE non-stick finish.

FIX IT WITH PLASTIC WOOD... IT WILL STAY FIXED!



That loose hinge will stay put, when you use the great little fixer-upper: PLASTIC WOOD. It's *the* way to fix anything made of wood... because when it hardens, it's just like wood. Handles easy as putty. Does a "pro" job on busted furniture, loose screws, filling nicks, gouges —you name it! Great outdoors... resists weather. 5 colors, so you can match the job you're working on. Don't be without PLASTIC WOOD!

BLACK AND WHITE PLUS A COLOR . . .

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor
Nelda Cordts, Associate Editor

You can't go wrong with this decorating scheme—because black and white are both neutral, and a color clash with either of them is impossible. Not only that, these two "non-colors" do something positive and exciting for whatever color you play against them. You'll see what we mean in color schemes on this and the following pages.

Left: Impact of Pure Red—Brilliant red is far and away the most popular color with black and white. There's a good reason: black makes red bolder, and white makes it brighter. It's all in the way you handle the fireworks. Here black, white, and red are used in almost equal proportions. A strong play of patterns and textures relieves what could be a too stark look. Soft texture appears in the felt that covers the wall, in the corduroy sleeper sofa, and in the alpaca fur area rug. Pattern dominates in the red paisley fabric of the window shades and the wall covering below the windows. Note how dramatically the paisley print is strengthened through the contrast with black and white. Stark white mats make the black and white Japanese prints stand out against the black wall.

Upper right: Just a Slight Jolt of Red—A little bit of red can say a lot. Here, the black and white pattern itself creates such decorating interest that only a splash of bright red is necessary. Dominating the window wall are sailcloth draperies patterned with a French Normandy country scene. The pattern is repeated in the quilted bedspread and valance. Not all patterns bear repeating to this extent, but this serene scenic in black and white is never overpowering. Red adds its blaze in the area rug, dust ruffle of the bed, pillows, and poppies. Restating the black and white story are the artfully arranged small paintings on the wall, and the cane-back love seat.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing; Interior Designer: Milly Meadows; Data: Lois Rea

Lower right: The Fun of Hot Pink—In an old kitchen, pink stimulates the black and white scene. On the walls, a pineapple-design wallpaper and sparkling white tile with black trim make an interesting interplay of pattern and solids. Spoonholder and sconces dating from the 18th century add charm to this kitchen-dining area. Pink is introduced through seat cushions, place mats, gay strawflowers, candles, and table accessories. Without much effort or expense, another color could replace the pink for a new effect. See how easy it is to work with the black and white scheme—it always stays in good taste with any color switch.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing; Decorator: Harriet Bernbaum; Data: Jessie Walker

BLACK AND WHITE PLUS GREEN . . .

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing; Decorator: James R. Teetzel, Data: Liz Noah

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing; Decorator: Evelyn LeRoy, N.S.I.D.; Data: Jessie Walker

Right: Congenial Chartreuse—If red is the most popular accent color with a black and white scheme, green is a close runner-up. However, the effect is quite different. Black and white plus green has a pleasantly sedative effect as opposed to the stimulation of red. In chartreuse the serenity of green is touched by the liveliness of yellow. It fits well into this many-purpose room located just off a kitchen. The room is used as a sitting room, breakfast room, and game room. Patterns are scaled small to avoid a busy look in the limited space. Fine-striped ticking slipcovers the bed sofa; wallpaper is a small floral overprint on a skinny stripe; vinyl floor covering is a muted splatter pattern. Plastic shell chairs and table are light and airy, yet tough enough for the many activities of the room. The woven blind behind the decorative shade helps block the strong afternoon sun from the window.

Upper left: Soft Green-Blue—This restful, feminine aquamarine goes well in this bedroom for two girls. There's a young-of-mind pattern mix: stripes with plaids. Stripes are used to make the walls seem taller in this low-ceiling room. They also fool the eye by diminishing the depth of the ungainly wall jog. Wardrobe chests placed back to back in the center of the room and a corner storage chest-bedside table save precious space. Recessed spotlights are angled for individual use.

Lower left: Pure and Simple Green—This green is an equal mixture of its components, blue and yellow. In this pure state, the green itself becomes neutral: it can go with anything. Thus we have three neutrals—black, white, and green. To stir up excitement, this living room combines those colors through imaginative fabric contrasts: stripes on the side chair, flame-stitch pattern on the sofa, and solid black on the big lounge chair. White vinyl shades are hung behind window frames built of plywood covered with the same black burlap used on the walls. A fringed white area rug defines the conversation grouping and brings out the best in the verdant green.

Photograph: Edward A. Bourdon; Decorator: William E. Mathers; Data: Helen Greer

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing; Decorator: Tan Mallory; Data: Jessie Walker

BETTER HOM

BLACK AND WHITE PLUS YELLOW . . .

Left: A Wealth of Yellow-Gold—This makes an excellent foil for black and white when you want a rich atmosphere (in a dining room, for example). Artists of the Italian Renaissance used gold lavishly for just that reason. No bold pattern or texture is present here—but the color scheme, furnishings, and accessories give all the variety this handsome room can use. Ceiling and walls are painted black to emphasize the pristine whiteness of the dining chairs, the glow of the yellow carpeting, and the gloss of the lacquered buffet. Mirror wall behind the buffet gives the room depth and repeats the sparkle of candlelight and the gleam of white china and accessories.

Upper right: A Flash of Yellow—With this stunning show of stripes, only a dash of bright-as-a-buttercup yellow is required for accent. The black and white stripes—big, bold, and emphatic—perform decorating magic in this small den. They stretch space by leading the eye upward. So this illusion won't be dispelled, the sofa's upholstery repeats the stripes of the wall. Fool-the-eye tricks like this are easy when you work with the black and white scheme. Just remember that black advances while white recedes. In this small room, extra white is used to take advantage of its expanding powers. Because yellow—bright or subdued—is always uplifting, it's a good choice in a room reserved for study and relaxing.

Lower right: Mellow Coppery-Yellow—You wouldn't expect to find burnished yellows with a black and white scheme, but it's a winning combination. Here the yellows range from deep coppery tones to rich apricots and pale honey. The effect is soft and warm—a perfect background for the decisive black and white houndstooth pattern. It comes on strong—covering the sofa bed, the club chair, and even the movable wood screen. The fabric on the screen is a dressmaker sheer wool, chosen because of its excellent draping qualities. One wall of the room is paneled with wood painted black to underscore the rich coppery-yellow of the burlap-covered walls.

Photograph: Lisanti, Decorator: Richard Nordmann, A.I.D.; Data: June D. Edwards

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing; Interior Designer: Donald Zork, Famous-Barr; Data: Lois Rea

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing; Decorator: Tom Mallory; Data: Jessie Walker

BLACK AND WHITE PLUS BLUE . . .

Buying Guide, page 99

Photographs: Hopkins

Right: Bristol Blue—Brilliant blue is another fresh, newsmaking color with black and white. Never has blue looked bluer than in this setting. In this room, two quite different patterns—a strong, masculine houndstooth check and a ladylike toile print—agree surprisingly well. Walls are covered with a char-black grass cloth. A blue area rug, blue lamp bases, and white shades contrast strikingly against this darkish background. Carefully selected accessories effectively point up the refreshing color scheme. Even the pictures restate black, white, and blue. Because the blue appears in the accent pieces, it could easily be swapped for a new color—another instance of the wonderful flexibility of the black-and-white-plus-color scheme.

Upper left: Lift of Lavender—Black and white make another color look especially sharp and smart in a bathroom, because it's so small. That's why we recommend a bathroom for your first experiment with this color scheme. Lavender—the color exclamation here—offers a delightful switch from the usual, but it does call for careful handling. The various shades and hues of lavender are complex and can be tricky. For example, one shade of lavender can gray another close-by, or even turn it blue. To be on the safe side, always work with swatches when you use lavender. Here pattern is rampant, wild, and fun. Remember, anything goes—with black and white. This bathroom bears witness, with real decorating impact.

Lower left: Frosted Blue—A mere froth of a color can pack a powerful wallop when you project it against black and white. This shimmering, fragile blue proves our point. It is another of the unexpected and out-of-the-ordinary colors—strong or delicate—which are making decorating news when teamed with black and white. In this dining room, pattern is again used with beautiful abandon—certainly a refreshing departure from those old fears of "pattern-clash." A make-believe crocodile vinyl wraps the T-square table, and a striking bamboo print gives an outdoor look to the wall and screens. Shiny white vinyl covers other walls. Then for a hard-hitting contrast: a floor of black tile. To temper the shine, texture enters the scene in the dual wicker shells with glass shelves, the wicker chairs, and the softly gathered folds of the curtains.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing; Data: Lois Rea

TIRES HAVE CHANGED.... DO YOU REALLY KNOW HOW TO MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE THIS YEAR?

Twenty-five years ago there were two kinds of tires for your car—blackwall and whitewall. Today you may find as many as ten different tires in a given size, all carrying the same brand name. And there are over 100 brands produced by the 19 manufacturers.

You can choose from rayon, nylon, or polyester cord; or fiber glass cord in a belted tire. There are first, second, and third line; premium and high-performance premium; and wide-tread contours. You can get two-ply, four-ply, belted-bias ply, or radial ply. You will see black and white sidewalls, plus sidewalls with a variety of colored strips. You can buy a tire for less than $10 or for over $100.

To help guide you in tire buying, the Federal Trade Commission now requires that there be molded on the sidewall of the tire its size, whether tube or tubeless, and the actual number of plies (on radials it will just say "radial"). In addition, a tag or label is required that gives the type cord material used, the tire's load-carrying capacity, and the recommended cold inflation pressure.

The matter of uniform grading for tires, required by the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966, is still being studied by the government and manufacturers. To date, no standards have been set, and grading is anything but uniform. Present plans call for a uniform grade labeling system to be established by September, 1968, and in use by September, 1969.

Don't let terms such as "100 level" mislead you. This still is an arbitrary rating established by individual manufacturers within their own product lines. One brand's "100 level" tire may be equal to, better than, or of less quality than another's. Standardization of such terms is one of Washington's goals.

So how do you select from the baffling assortment of tires that will fit your car? Your first consideration should be *need:* what you expect the tires to do for you. Will most of your driving be long trips at high speeds? Will you be hauling heavy loads? Will the car be used only for around-town driving? After determining what sort of wear and stress the tires must withstand, the next thing to investigate is what choices you might have within this framework.

If price were no factor, nearly everyone would be riding on premium grade tires. Premiums contain a longer wearing rubber and more of it, have a heavier carcass, a wider and deeper tread, and provide longer tread life. If you travel long distances at top legal turnpike speeds or haul heavy loads, you'd do well to invest in a high-performance premium tire.

A comparative newcomer, the wide-tread contour, is included in the optional or premium tire group, and is offered as standard or optional equipment on a few new cars. These tires are particularly popular with owners of American sport and high-performance cars. However, they are not suitable for use on some standard cars because of limited clearance in wheel wells, suspension components, and steering mechanisms. When replacing conventional tires with wide-tread contours, be sure the proper replacement size is used.

Since economics must be considered, it's a good idea to begin your shopping with the tires that came on your car from the manufacturer. These are first line tires. Here again the 100 level category creeps into the picture, so don't be misled. Some brands have their own 100 level products which may or may not meet the standards required for original equipment tires.

If the original equipment tires served you well, you may want to replace them with identical ones—unless you decide to invest a little more for longer wearing tires, or your driving requirements change. Original equipment tires are designed for "normal" driving. If you plan to do a lot of long distance and/or high speed driving, or to pull a trailer or otherwise load down your car, consider upgrading to the next larger size or to an eight-ply-rated tire. If additional mileage is desired beyond that you obtained from the original tires, you may want to consider premium or high-performance tires.

About 90 percent of all tire failures occur during the *last 10 percent of tread life.* An investment of 10 to 20 percent more to move up a grade will provide good returns in increased tread life and tire service throughout the life of the tire.

Moving up a grade usually results in more tread rubber. However, moving up to a premium tire isn't the answer for all types of driving. In every instance a premium or super-premium tire will have more tread rubber and will give longer tread life. But the additional rubber also means greater heat buildup, which makes some premium tires unsuitable for extended driving at turnpike speeds. Assess your driving needs carefully and if you do considerable turnpike driving, high-performance tires would be a wiser choice.

Moving down, second and third line tires (sometimes described as fine for around-town driving) have less rubber and consequently a narrower and shallower tread. This means a shorter tread life and less resistance to cuts and abrasions. However, the load rating remains the same and they can be safely driven at the same legal speeds provided they are properly inflated and not overloaded.

TIRE CORD MATERIALS

Nylon, used as original equipment on many high-performance cars, performs well at high speeds, but it produces a slightly harsher ride than rayon and tends to flatten out or "flat spot" when the car is parked for any length of time. This causes a slight thump for the first few miles of driving, but soon smooths out. Because of its high-speed durability, nylon currently enjoys an edge in replacement tires (74 percent of the market).

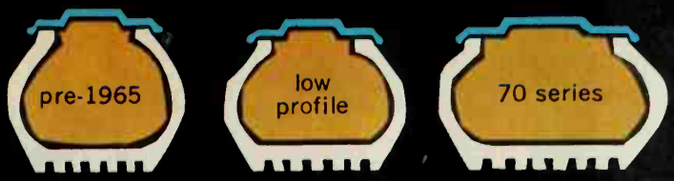
Rayon is still used in standard equipment tires on most new cars because it contributes to a more flexible tire which gives a smoother ride. Also it provides good tread life and does not "flat spot." Rayon is used in the belt cords of most U.S. produced radial-ply tires.

Polyester, relatively new to the marketplace, combines the smooth ride of rayon and the high-speed performance of nylon. It is being used in the standard equipment tires on several new cars. Some manufacturers feel it shows promise of eventually providing the happy medium between rayon and nylon. One major company has extended the use of polyester to its top three tire lines.

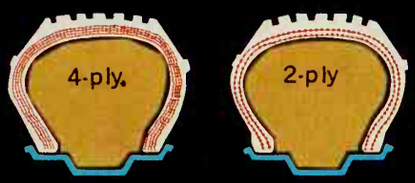
Fiber glass is now being used in a belted-bias ply tire that combines some of the best characteristics of radial and conventional tires. This very durable material demonstrates superior strength under tension and in compression, and could be a real contender in the tire cord field.

PLIES

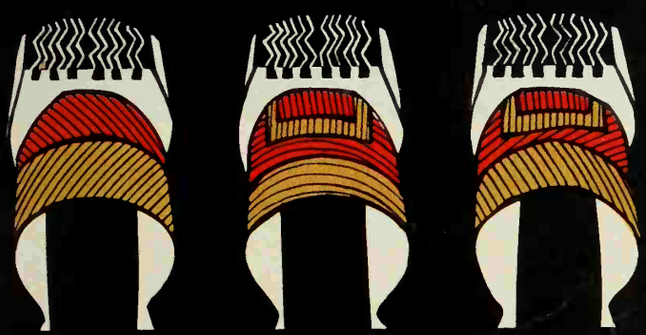
Some buyers still believe that four plies are bound to be twice as strong as two plies. Actually, two-ply *cords* are twice as strong as those used in four-ply tires; a two-ply/four-ply rated tire has the



At left, a typical pre-1965 tire. Center, today's standard tires with wider tread and lower profile. Right, the new wide tread contour (70 series) —about the same height but much wider tread.



Cords in a two-ply/four-ply rated tire are larger and twice as strong as those in a four-ply tire; thus the load rating for a given size tire is the same.



Carcass plies of a conventional tire (left) crisscross. On a radial-ply tire (center) they are at right angles to the bead, and the plies in the belt run around the tire. The bias-belted tire (right) combines crisscrossed carcass plies and circumferential belt plies.

COMPARATIVE SIZE CHART

CONVENTIONAL		SPECIAL	
Pre-1965	1965 on	radial ply	wide tread
6.00-13	6.00-13	165R13	
6.50-13	6.50-13	175R13	
7.00-13	7.00-13	185R13	
	7.75-13	195R13	
	6.15-14	155R14	
6.00-14	6.45-14	165R14	
6.50-14	6.95-14	175R14	D70-14
7.00-14	7.35-14	185R14	E70-14
7.50-14	7.75-14	195R14	F70-14
8.00-14	8.25-14	205R14	G70-14
8.50-14	8.55-14	215R14	H70-14
9.00-14	8.85-14	225R14	J70-14
9.50-14	9.15-14		
	6.35-15	165R15	
6.00-15	6.85-15	175R15	
6.50-15	7.35-15	185R15	E70-15
6.70-15	7.75-15	195R15	F70-15
7.10-15	8.15-15	205R15	G70-15
7.60-15	8.45-15	215R15	H70-15
8.00-15	8.85-15	225R15	J70-15
8.20-15	9.00-15		K70-15
	9.15-15	235R15	L70-15

For complete information on proper tire care write for a free copy of the "RMA Tire Care and Safety Manual." P.O. Box 696, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor

same load rating as a full four-ply tire of the same size. A relatively new four-ply/eight-ply rated tire (intended for station wagons, consistently overloaded cars, and some pickup trucks) has a load rating considerably greater than that of a four-ply tire.

Tests show that two-ply/four-ply rated tires cause up to 40 percent less trouble than four-plies. They run cooler at high speeds—they are lighter and have fewer plies so there's less internal friction and less heat buildup. They are also less apt to bruise or rupture, because their flexibility allows them to take chuck holes, rocks, and bumps more smoothly. This flexibility is an advantage in steering and cornering, and results in a more comfortable ride.

Radial ply tires (see Better Homes and Gardens, March, 1967) contribute to better gas mileage. They improve traction, last longer, provide good high-speed performance and puncture resistance. Radials are not yet available for all cars; they cost about $10 more per tire, but are considered by some to be the tires of the future.

WHAT SIZE TO BUY

With the advent of low-profile, wide-tread, and radial ply tires, a whole new size structure has emerged. In the case of wide-tread and radial plies, it's extremely important that you obtain the proper replacement size to avoid handling and road stability problems. Use the accompanying chart for selecting either wide-tread or radials for your car.

Note: These are comparative relationships and *do not imply interchangeability.* Be sure your car has proper clearance to accommodate a different tire configuration.

HOW TO BUY

If you are not going to buy a complete set of new tires for your car, plan to at least buy them in pairs. Pairing a brand-new tire with a worn one may adversely affect your car's braking and handling characteristics. Radial and wide-tread tires must *always* be installed in pairs and, for most satisfactory results, should be installed in complete sets of five. If only two wide-tread or radials are to be used, they must always be installed on the rear wheels.

Finally, check the guarantee and the availability of service for your tires. Most manufacturers offer similar road hazard guarantees which protect you no matter what kind of driving your tires are subject to. All reputable tire guarantees are on a pro rata basis: the defective tire will be repaired at no cost, or a replacement will be furnished and you pay the percentage of the cost equal to the percentage of the tread worn off the defective tire. In most cases, the cost is based on the current adjustment base price. Occasionally, this price is higher than the current retail price, especially if the dealer is having a sale at the time. It's not uncommon to find that you can save money by buying the tire at the sale price rather than having the defective tire replaced at the current pro-rated adjustment price.

If you do much traveling far from home territory, it's wise to look into the service outlet situation. You don't want to be stuck somewhere with a guarantee that is worthless because there is no dealer who can make the adjustment.

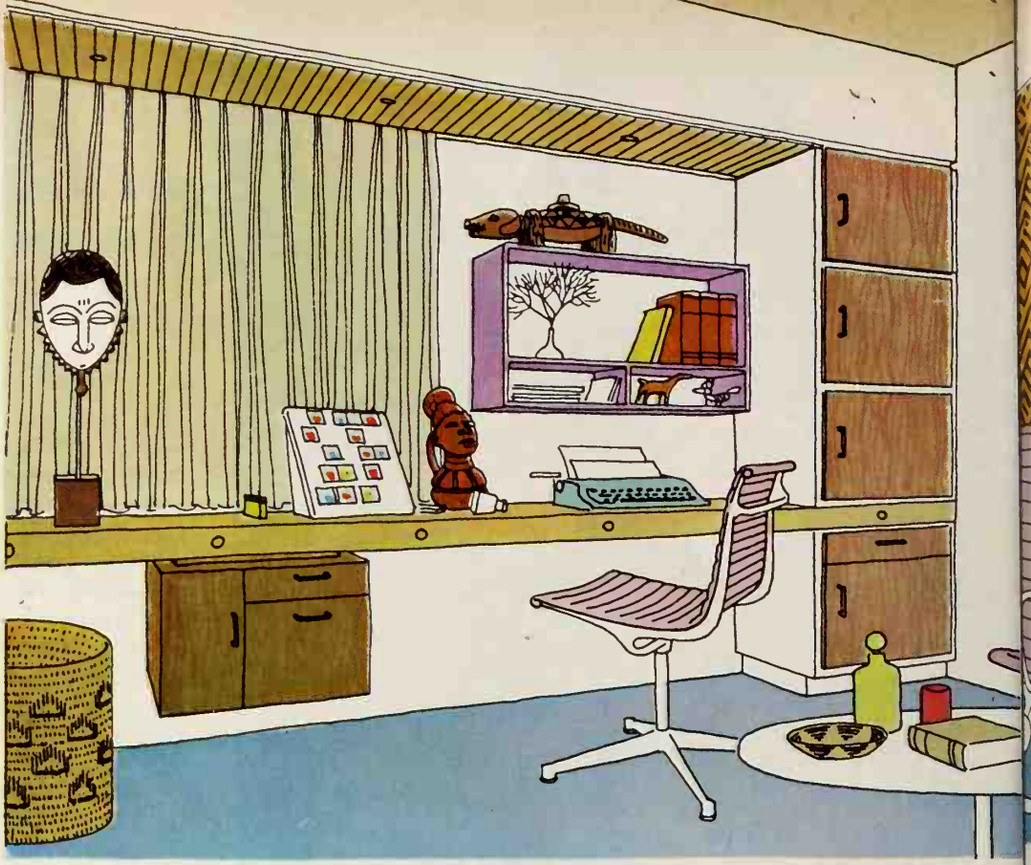
When you are shopping for tires, the most important consideration should be not how little you can get by with spending—but rather, what kind of tire you should have. Considering a tire's importance to both your pocketbook and your safety, you can't afford to compromise.

Reprints available. See page 100

HOME IMPROVEMENT 1967

SPACEMAKING: HOW TO GET MORE FROM THE HOUSE YOU HAVE

By Noel Seney, Building Editor



Here are six great answers for everyone who has ever said, "This house isn't big enough!" And space *is* a problem for most people—it's a good bet your house seems smaller today than two years ago. Of course it really isn't; but if you want it to seem larger, and actually live larger, choose one of these solutions.

You can make your house *do more*—without pushing out any walls. One room can work like two; two can work like three—and you might even use our basement ideas to make your home work like a house twice as big!

The children's suite at right is the first good example. Instead of two small rooms, barely big enough for each child to sleep and study in, this idea merges the two spaces into one. You still have two sleep-study areas, *plus* a sitting room between.

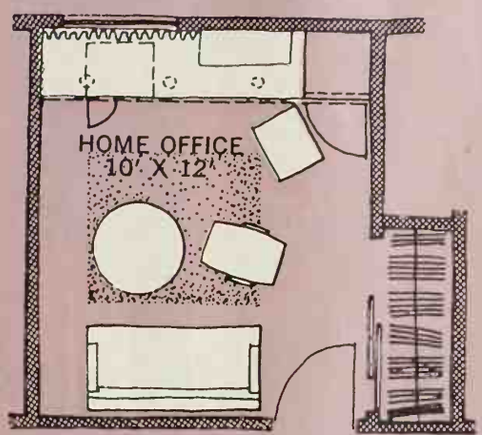
The storage console in the center handles most clutter, whether the occupants are grade-schoolers or teenagers; and there's room for a small sofa (which can sleep a friend) and a couple of chairs. This way, you never have to retreat because your children have guests. What if one of the two wants privacy? He can just close one accordion door—and his alcove is completely his own.

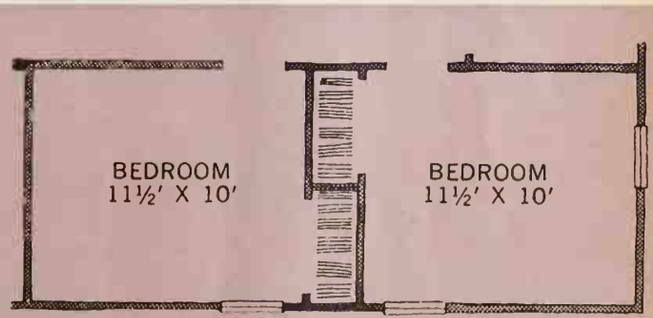
A ROOM FOR GUESTS—BUT AN OFFICE, TOO

If you've been needing a guest room, but also want an office or study, here's the answer. It requires just two things: a switch in furniture and the smart work center on the far wall. The work center is really efficient—the big counter surface can even serve two people.

But the most important feature is the corner storage unit. We've tailored it to include slots for the portable typewriter, a briefcase, a dictating machine. Behind one door, there's even space for a compact home safe. Below the desk is another cabinet, a drawer for pencils and paper, and an easy-to-operate file drawer.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3708-1.
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 100





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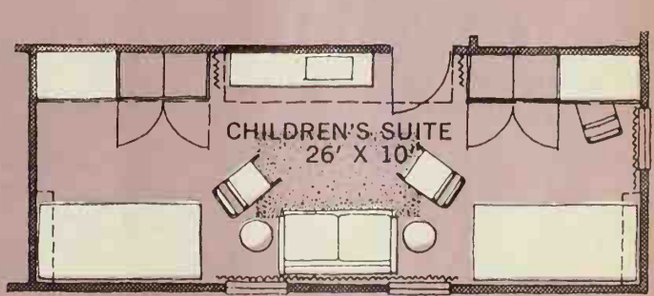


AFTER

A SWINGING SUITE FOR TWO YOUNGSTERS

These plans show you how to adapt the suite to your house. If you have two rooms back-to-back as shown in the "before," remove the closets and close one door—and you have the basic ingredients for the suite. In the "after" plan, you can see how the new closet-desk units fit and how the accordion doors can close off either private alcove.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3708-2.
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 100

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN GARAGE— A PLAYFUL PLAYROOM...

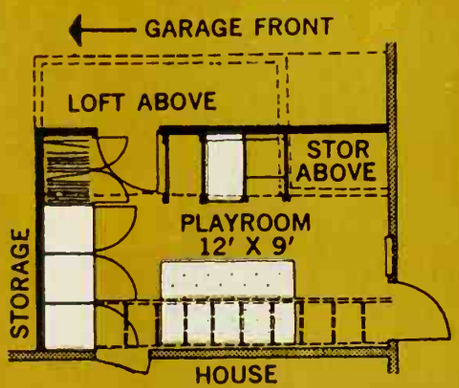
Take less than half of your attached garage and you can build this pressure-release valve: a playroom that will take all the wear and tear (and noise) of indoor play.

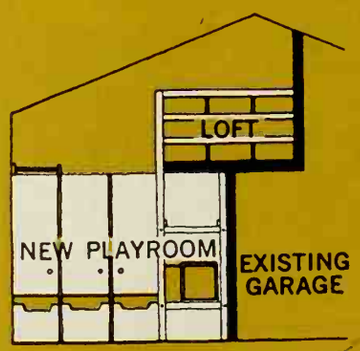
There's very little cabinet work, so almost any clever man-of-the-house can do most of the building. Start with the walls; they are ordinary stud construction. Then do the floor as shown in the diagram—it will be as comfortable and easy to clean as any in the house.

Next comes the climbing unit and the loft. The floor plan shows how we divided the loft for both play and storage. The cross-section drawing shows how one side of the loft is supported by the climbing unit, the other by the ceiling-high wall.

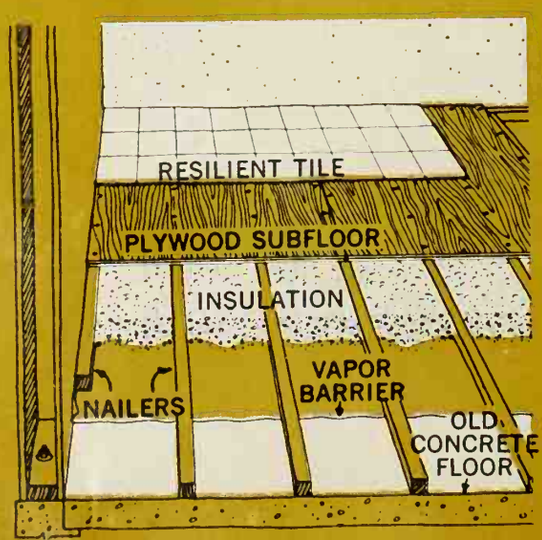
Now you're ready for the finishing touches—the closet, the toy storage, the plywood tunnel, and the ladder above. Add a through-the-wall heater and start enjoying quiet in the rest of your house.

Project Plan 3708-3. To order, see page 100





CROSS SECTION AT STORAGE WALL



Drawings: Carlos Diniz Associates. Designer: Richard H. Kruse, Associate Building Editor

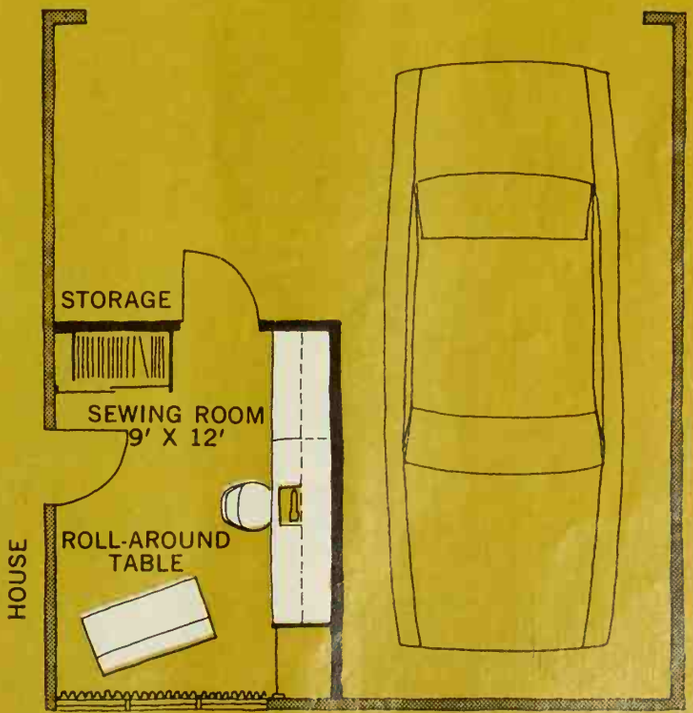
...OR A VERY SERVICEABLE SEWING ROOM

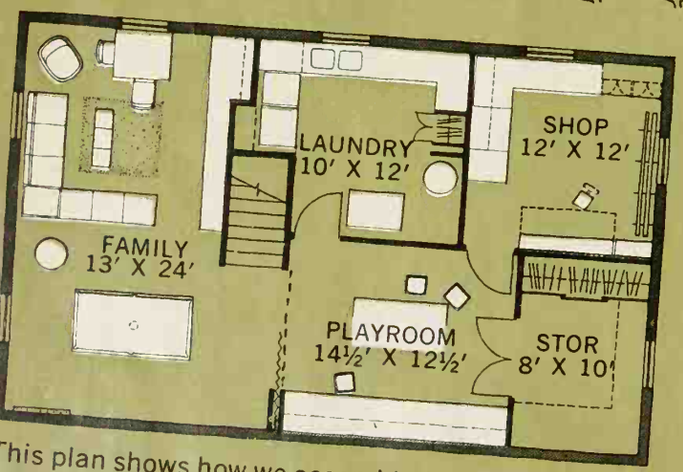
Look to your garage if your space problem begins with a family activity like a sewing center. This room has everything to make sewing a pleasure—but can be adapted to another hobby, too. There is excellent light and work space, plus the kind of storage that can be tailored to create a place for everything.

The work table rolls where you need it and is the right height for stand-up cutting and pinning. Drawers and bins on each side are partly covered by the drop leaves. The storage wall has a closet for hanging, plus drawers and cabinets galore, and swing-out baskets to catch scraps and mending.

The plan shows how neatly a room like this (or the playroom opposite) fits into one quarter of a double garage. Again you need to build only two partitions, which are indicated by the heavy black lines. The garage door remains to provide good access to the front of the garage—so you still have space for bikes, outdoor furniture, and garden equipment there.

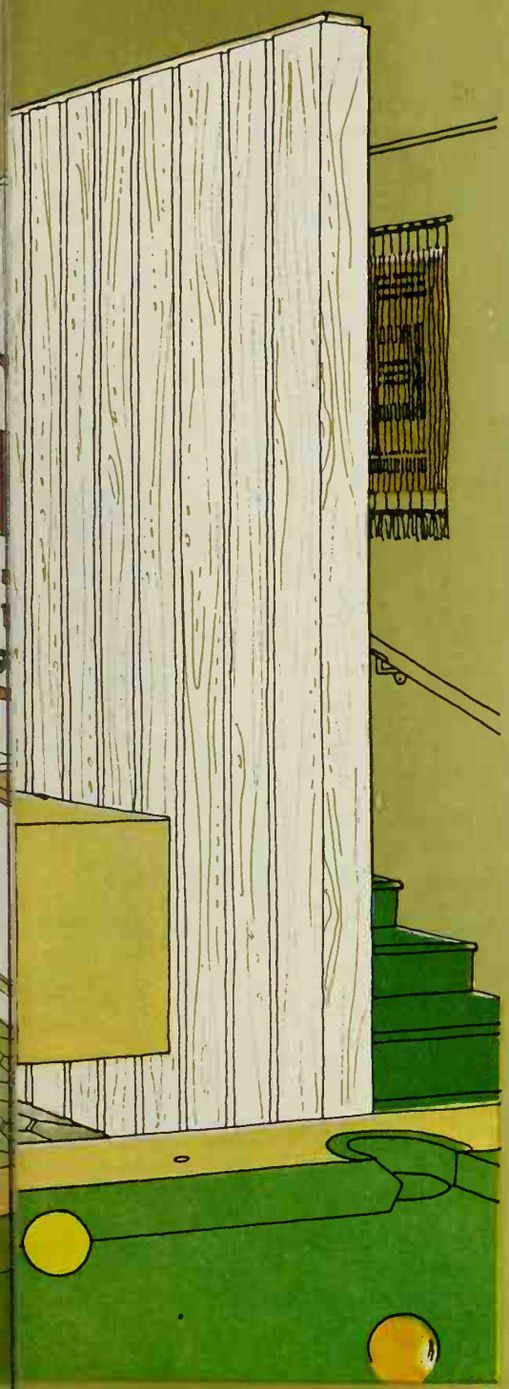
BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3708-4. TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 100.

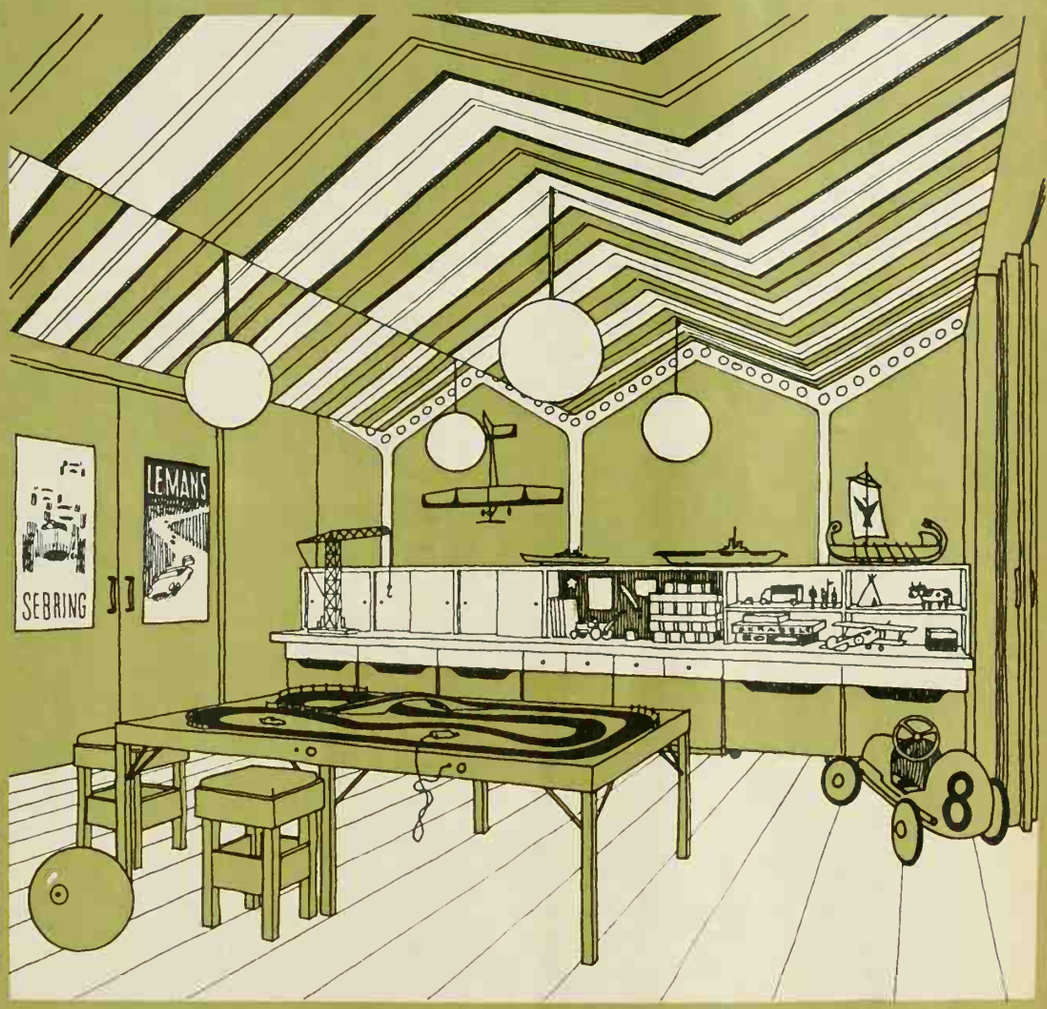




This plan shows how we assembled the components of the basement. If you can't duplicate it because of the location of your stairs or utilities, just arrange the six basic parts to fit together another way—and you're headed for a house twice as big.

A BONANZA OF A BASEMENT, JUST FOR THE FINISHING





You could use twice the space you have? Here's how to get it—in the most complete basement finishing project we've ever published. The handsome family area (above, left) welcomes everybody—including guests. We left space for plenty of action at the pool table, and the no-back bench serves both parts of the room. A canvas ceiling tops off the year's most easily picked-up playroom (above); roll-out bins bring the storage to the toys for a change. Behind those double doors at the left is a bulk storage room with just about everything. Out-of-season clothes go into a generous closet. The work shop (middle left) is large enough to handle most any project. The power saw rolls out when you need to cut large pieces of wood. On one wall, an open-and-shut hobby center (left) can serve any member of the family. The counter is desk high and swings up when it's time to quit. This hobby center is so adaptable you could use it almost anywhere in your house—from a family room to a child's bedroom.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3708-5, TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 100

FAMILY ROOM SPACE—WHERE THERE WAS NONE BEFORE

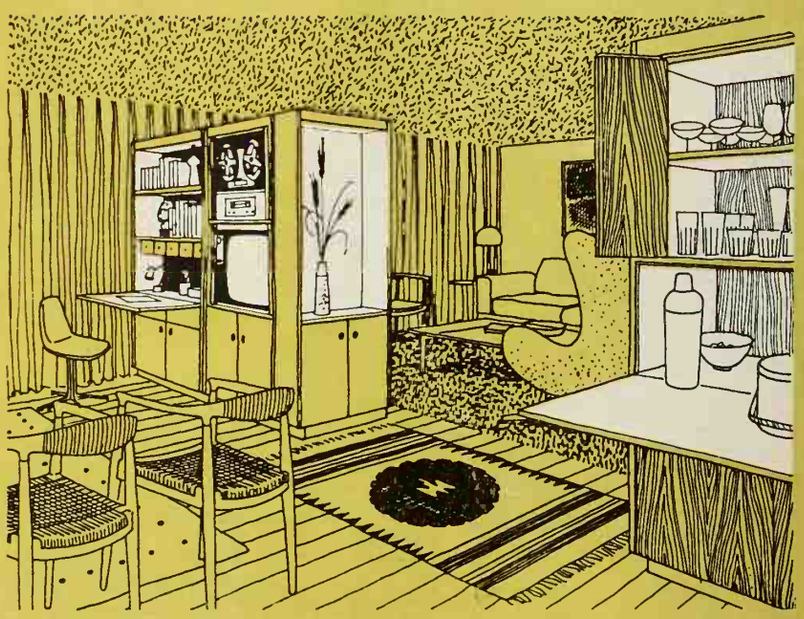
Use this divide-and-conquer concept to make space in a typical L-shaped living-dining area pay off in a new way. By building the four-section divider and spotting it as shown in the plan, you create a cozy, parlor-like conversation area (above). So instead of a living room that tries to do too much, you have an adults-only quiet area.

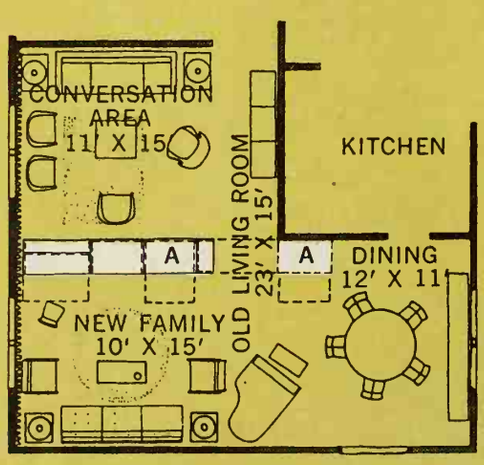
On the other side, the result is a junior edition of a family room (right) that didn't exist before. There's seating space for a whole family of TV watchers—and because this area blends with the dining area, it doesn't *seem* like a junior edition.

But there is more to the flexible divider units. The narrow end unit moves out of the way so you can roll the bar section to another spot. It is marked "A" in our plan—where you can see how we moved it for entertaining a large group. In its place nearer the dining area, it is more available for serving. And because the barrier between conversation and family areas is shortened, guests can circulate more freely.

The other two large units house a writing desk and music equipment in addition to extra storage.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3708-6 TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 100





What's the best way to get the right products for your home improvement?

Answer: shop as carefully as you would for an automobile. After all, your improvement may cost as much as a car—or even more—and you'll probably live with it longer.

First, learn what's available. This may involve a few "just looking, thanks" trips to materials dealers. Visit several showrooms, inspect displays, compare prices and services.

Few stores are big enough to stock really complete lines of paneling, roofing, windows, hardware, plastic laminates, and floor coverings—to name just a few of the products you might use in a major improvement.

So if you don't see what you want—or don't want what you see—ask if there's anything else. It may be the salesman has a brochure describing a new or seldom-called-for item that's just the thing.

Product literature can also help in remembering things you have seen. That beautiful, brick-like vinyl tile may look just great in the showroom, but what will it do for your new family room? The only way to know for sure is to take a sample or photograph of it home and study it at your leisure.

The second step is to decide what you want. After you've narrowed down to a few choices, "try on" your samples. If you're building an addition, and you'd like to use one of the new low-maintenance sidings, compare it to what's already on your house.

When you've made your choices, write down each product's name or model designation, along with the color, size, and quantity you need. And when you place your order, insist on getting exactly what you choose—even if it means waiting several weeks for delivery.

It's natural for a dealer to want to sell from stock, but he'd rather order than lose a sale—so don't settle for second choice. It'll probably cost as much as what you have your heart set on, and you won't be as happy with it.

Where's the best place for a supplementary heating unit.

Locate it almost anywhere you like. You can warm a big addition, converted garage, or basement with equipment so compact it will fit on the top shelf of a closet, or cling to the ceiling like wallpaper.

Crawl space and attics, of course, are best for getting heating units out of the way; closets run a close second. But many new additions don't have crawl space or attics, and few homeowners have closets to spare.

Unless your addition has an extra window, the logical place to install a heating unit is on or in a wall. Wall-mounted units come in all shapes and sizes and can be located almost anywhere—along the baseboard, on the floor, smack dab in the middle of the wall. Wall-mounted gas units with exterior venting provide a safe, fresh source of heat by utilizing outside air for combustion, and they take up very little room—really none at all in the case of the through-wall models. The latter units look and perform like their wall-mounted cousins, but they're contained almost entirely within the wall; anything left over hangs outside.

Many units come with thermostats, blowers, filters, and adjustable louvers, just as in large, central heating plants. With these features, you can control the temperature, distribution, and direction of the heat—and keep it clean, too.

Several wall units offer dual-vent systems. With these units, the exhaust vents either horizontally through the wall, or vertically into a chimney. A few models double as air conditioners during the cooling season.

Electricity makes unobtrusive heat sources possible, too. Radiant floors and ceilings should be installed during construction; the new radiant panels and wallpaper can be added anytime.

Can you have beams with an acoustical ceiling?

Certainly. Lightweight, simulated-wood beams are available as accessories for both tile and suspended types. In most cases, you put them up with the ceiling.

For tile ceilings, there are two choices. One is a pressed-fiber plank with tongue-and-groove edges that interlock with the tiles. It's six inches wide, four feet long, and projects only ¼ inch below the surface of the tiles, making it just right for low basements.

If you have more headroom, or want to add beams to a finished ceiling, buy the thicker box beams made of wood-grained hardboard. These are shipped flat, in twelve-foot lengths. You fold each beam along perforated lines to make a long, three-sided box, then tack or glue to cleats on the ceiling.

If there's a suspended ceiling in your space-stretching plans, you can give it a beam effect, too. One ceiling manufacturer sells metal box beams—prefinished to look like wood—that can be used for lateral or longitudinal channels in the suspension grid system.

You can also buy metal beams that clip onto the conventional channels, or a redwood grid system. In this one, grooved redwood beams replace the metal channels.

How much space to allow for furniture?

Furniture should be part of your home improvement project from the start. If you're adding a new room or stretching an old one, figure out rough dimensions for the big pieces you'll need, and provide for them in the design.

Here's a list of many common sizes. To see how they'll work in your addition or stretched space, cut out pieces of paper to scale and arrange them on a floor plan.

Sofa. From 54 to 96 inches long, 31 to 36 inches deep.

Convertible sofa. Closed—54 to 90 inches long, 34 to 36 inches deep; open—add from 20 to 48 inches to the depth, depending on which way the bed folds out and whether it's double or queen-size.

Occasional chair. 24x24 inches.

Armchair. Up to 40x36 inches.

Dining table and chairs. Up to 3x10 feet. Figure about 18x18 inches for each chair.

Drop-leaf table. Opens out to as much as 60x40 inches; some fold down to just 12 inches wide.

Buffet. 60 to 72 inches long, 18 inches wide.

Beds. Twin—39x80 inches; double—54x80; queen-size—60x80 inches; king-size—78x80 inches.

Storage headboard. Add 8 to 10 inches to the bed's length.

Dressing table. 36 to 60 inches long, 18 to 21 inches wide.

Chests. 18 to 21 inches wide, 30 to 72 inches long.

Nighttable. 16x16 to 24x24 inches.

Can a door stretch space?

Yes, perhaps even more than you think—sometimes a door can even create another room when it is placed just right. Here's a checklist of the types of doors that can save or create space for you.

Sliding doors. Wherever you use one of these, you won't be stealing any floor space at all. Always consider sliding doors that fit into a pocket in the wall when you are making other changes. If you're adding a small bathroom, and see that a person must get completely out of the way to open or close the door on the inside, a sliding pocket door will avoid the inconvenience.

If you have a double-door closet in a bedroom (or, again, are adding one), two sliding doors that bypass each other will let you put furniture much closer.

Accordion doors. Available in both wood and vinyl; you can buy them in almost any size. Choose one that hangs from the ceiling to divide the big, master bedroom so common in many older houses—and you still have the flexibility of opening the door when you want to use the space as one room. Use this same trick to create a home office at one end of a bedroom.

Accordion doors can be used in existing door openings, too. If your house has an old-fashioned two-way swinging door that steals floor space in the kitchen/dining area, you could replace it with this type. When the office isn't in use, just pull the door across it.

Bifold doors. This type *does* need some clear floor area when it's being opened, but only about half that required by a regular door. With a series of bifold doors, you can create a shallow, wall-wide pantry and still have access to all shelves without causing a complete disruption of the room.

Is there a neat way to put up paneling?

Yes—not only neat but relatively simple. A large share of the credit, both for the neatness and the simplicity of putting up paneling today, must go to the new adhesives. They're tenacious, easy to work with, and come in several sizes of tubes, cans, and cartridges for caulking guns. What's more, the new adhesives put an end to pounding nails and the slow, meticulous work that follows—filling and staining nail holes.

You apply the typical adhesive directly to the studs or wallboard, daubing it on every six or eight inches, or running a continuous bead. Manufacturers' instructions vary, so read them carefully.

Next, you fit the paneling in place, press it against the studs or existing wall for a few seconds, then block the bottom of the paneling out from the wall a few inches to expose the adhesive to the air. This makes the adhesive set up faster, transfers some of it to the paneling for a strong, double bond. The setting-up process usually takes less than ten minutes, but it may take longer.

Use a rubber mallet or a hammer and a well-padded block to set the paneling in place permanently; maximum bonding will be complete in one or two days.

HOW TO TAKE REALLY FINE VACATION PHOTOS

By David Jordan

Electric-eye cameras are great! Every time you push the button, you know you're taking a properly exposed picture. And with the wide-angle lens on most electric-eye snapshot cameras, you also know you'll be in focus with any subject more than a few feet away.

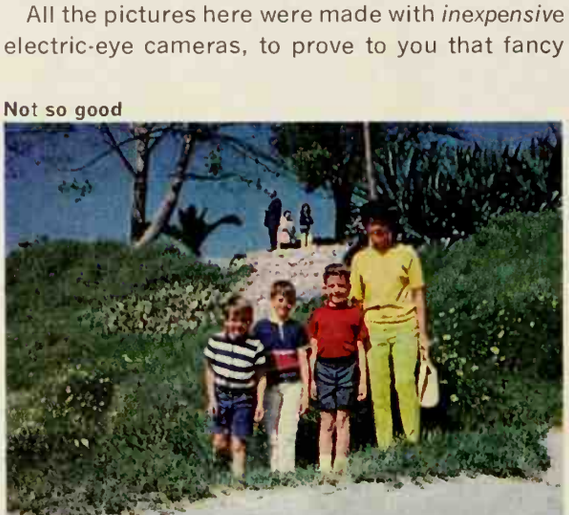
The technical part of picture taking is so automatic these days, you can concentrate on the part where all the fun is—making good photographs of the people and places in your life to help you bring back pleasant memories. Your sweetest moments, of course, come from photos good enough to draw a little gasp of pleasure from your audience. The tips on these pages show you, by example, some simple but effective ways to make those audience-pleasing photographs.

All the pictures here were made with *inexpensive* electric-eye cameras, to prove to you that fancy equipment doesn't make the difference between good and bad photography. What does count are a few simple rules of thumb and a little thought before pushing the button.

Remember that film cost is small compared to the value of a photograph of a place you might never see again, or the fleeting expression on a child's face. So don't rely on just one shot for one scene. Shoot several pictures from different angles, then save only the best of the lot.

Try some story-telling sequence shots of your vacation trips, too. They help a slide show move right along. A really good series of slides should tell the whole story with little need for comment from the narrator. And keep your camera loaded and ready, whether you're on a trip or not. You never know when a good picture is going to happen—even around home!

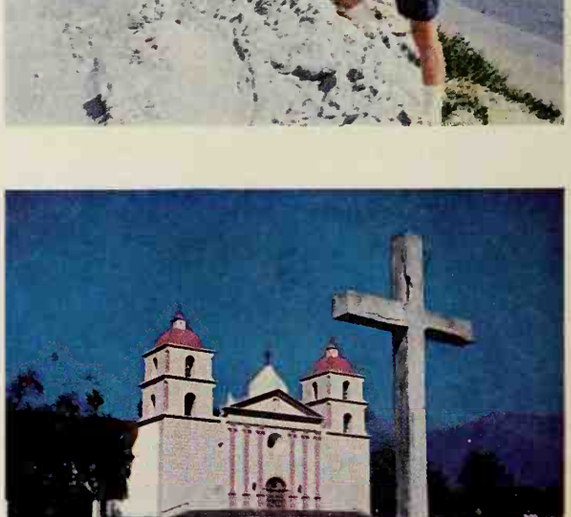
Not so good



Better

Get action into group pictures. How many pictures have you seen like the one on the left? You can almost hear the photographer saying "Okay, now smile," which of course guarantees a frozen-faced and phony grin.

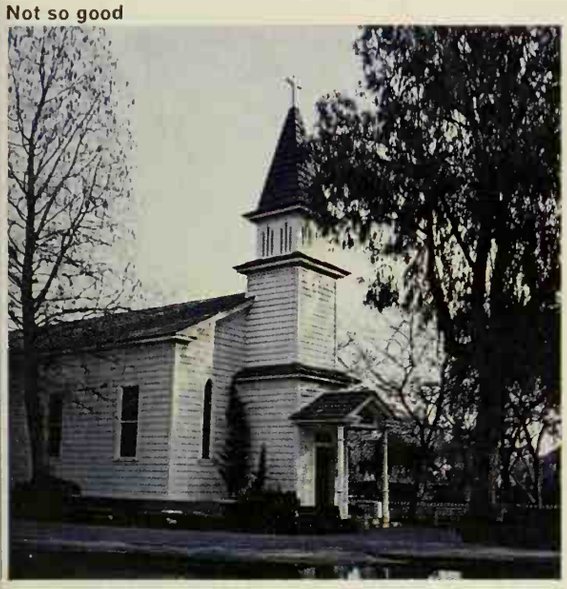
Other all-too-common mistakes are apparent here, too. The photographer was standing too far away from his subjects—and the background is jumbled. But look what happens at right when you shift position to get a cleaner background, move in a little closer, and above all, get the people interested in each other and not the camera. Here the photographer got Mom to talk to the kids, put his camera up to his eye—and waited. Soon the boys settled into relaxed poses, and a good picture resulted.



Use foreground objects to add depth. Even an example of classic architecture can look like just another building in a poor photograph. The picture of the mission at left wastes a lot of space on bare lawn and bare sky. There's nothing to give a feeling of depth or relate the building to its surroundings. Yet the good photograph (right) was just a few steps away.

With the cross in the foreground, the photographer identifies the mission for what it is. There's also three-dimensional effect that helps your eye judge the scale of the building. Another bonus: a little of the mountain range now shows, establishing the general locale. As you see, it pays to move around and look for a better view before you shoot!

Not so good



Better

Take advantage of natural locations. Here again the cameraman used both his head and his feet to get an outstanding picture. The "wrong" photo isn't bad, but it's just any old church. There's no foreground, and the only point of interest in the picture is the actual structure of the church steeple.

A short walk around the pond reveals a whole new scene: the reflection of the church fills the foreground, framed by trees. The result is a complete picture with excellent composition—not just an "I was there" shot of a steeple. The other lesson here is never to consider a subject captured on film when you've snapped one picture. Keep your eyes open as you stroll, and be ready to shoot a better scene when you find it.

Look for the elements of composition. This sounds like a highly professional rule for an amateur with a simple camera, but there's really nothing to it. Take the two examples here. From up on the bridge, the view of the little sailboats and the water was lovely. But just a quick snapshot of the area resulted in a meaningless jumble of sails, a mud puddle, and a couple of people cut off at the waist.

Then the photographer thought a bit more, yelled something like "Hey, George, stand down there by the bow of your boat," and—click—he had a strong photo with the lines of the boat masts leading right to the central figure in his bright sailing gear. Composition often is as easy as that. Often, it takes just a moment to see it.

Don't make people look at the sun. If you do, you'll always get the "sun squint" look the girl has in the photo at left. One of the old rules of snapshot photography was to shoot with the sun at your back; this usually made your subject face right into the sun. The reason for the rule, despite the likelihood of sun squint, is that with the sun at your back, the subject is lighted in an even, flattering manner that eliminates heavy shadows.

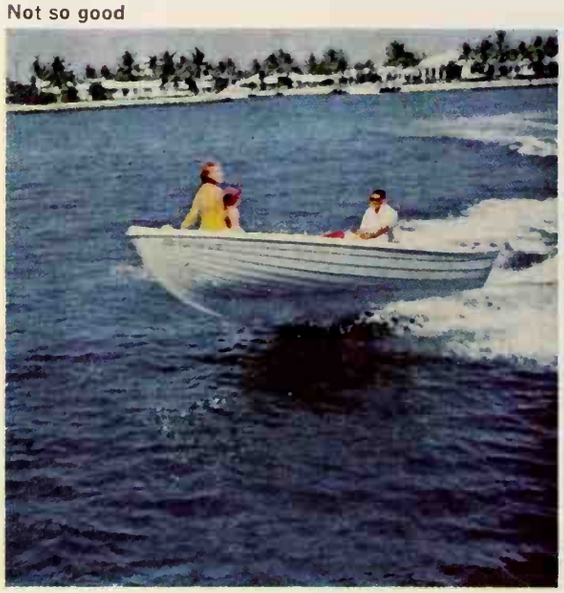
That's fine, but with just a little ingenuity, you can do away with the sun squint, too. In this case, it was just a matter of moving the girl, chair and all, back about a foot until the shadow of a lacy tree branch fell lightly across her face. Presto, no squint!

Continued

Shoot action going or coming. Most simple cameras have a fairly slow shutter speed to allow for small diaphragm openings. This is the best compromise for most snapshots, but it can blur fast-moving subjects.

Get around this limitation by taking a camera position where the subject will be moving either almost directly toward or away from you. Don't try to "stop" a subject moving at right angles to your field of vision. When you can't arrange an ideal situation, try "panning"—moving the camera with your subject as it crosses your line of sight. Push the button while the camera is moving, and follow through smoothly. The background will be a little blurred, but the subject will be sharp as a tack.

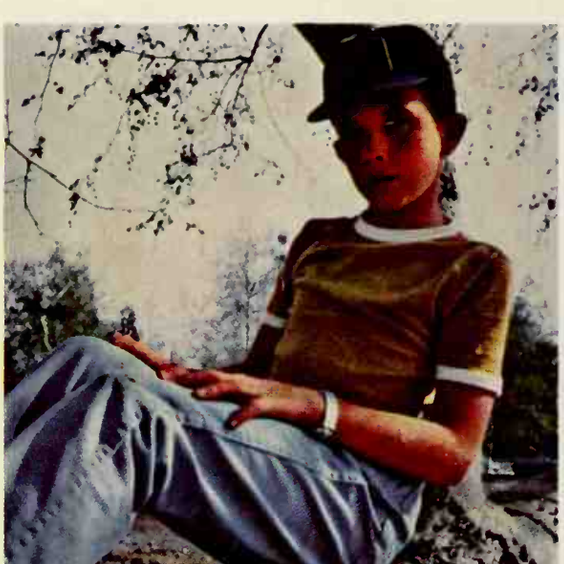
Not so good

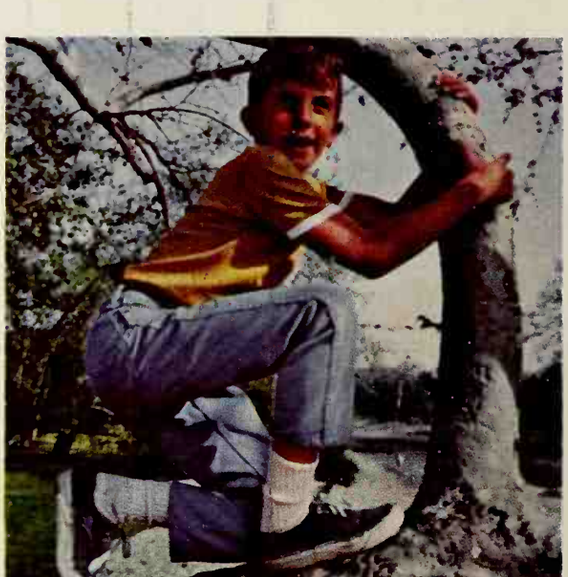


Better

Try a series of poses for portraits. Those birthday pictures of kids are going to mean a lot in years to come, so don't get stingy with film or lazy about trying different poses. The head-on static view at left doesn't say much about an active boy except what he looks like when he's bored.

Instead, with a little encouragement, the boy started moving around and talking, losing his self-consciousness. Out of the series of four or five shots made during this time came the natural-looking portrait at right. Getting a good picture of a child can be nearly impossible unless you spend more time talking and kidding than you spend taking pictures. Or, even better, try to catch him when he is completely unaware of the camera.



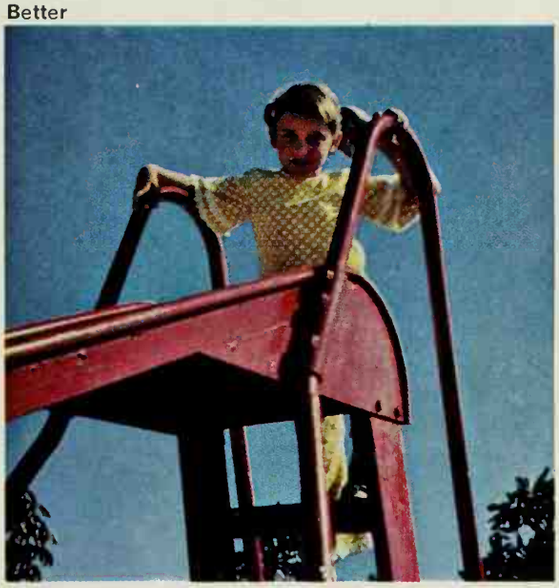


Keep backgrounds as plain as you can. Your eye doesn't see like a camera. It focuses on the thing you're looking at, and ignores the rest. A camera lens "sees" everything, and faithfully records it. Unfortunately it will faithfully record a confusing background right along with the subject. Hence your disappointment when the great picture you saw in the viewfinder turns out to be a mess of conflicting shapes and colors.

So keep reminding yourself to check the background before you shoot. Here, just by standing up instead of sitting, the photographer was able to silhouette this handsome young couple against the water in the pool, instead of losing the girl's face in the jumble on the other side.

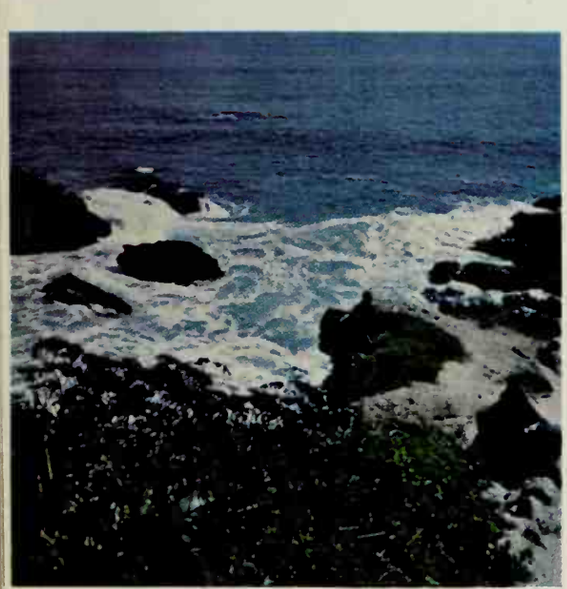
Not so good

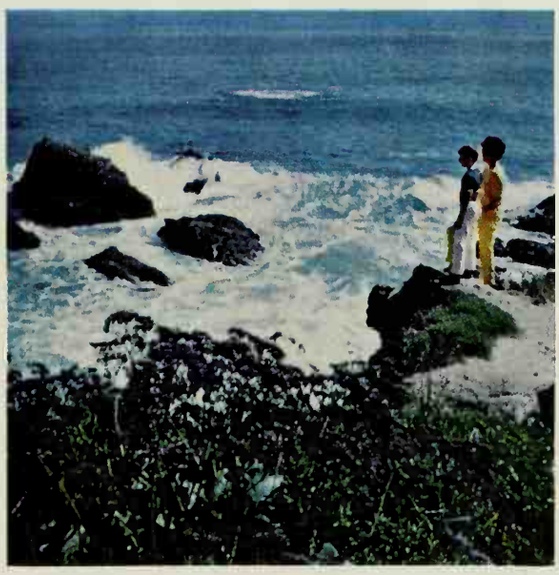
Better



When in doubt, move in closer. Another way your eye fools you (but not the camera) is to make people seem closer than they really are. Your eye focuses on the important part of the picture—the person—and tends to ignore all the leftover space in the background. The problem is aggravated by the wide-angle lens on most simple cameras, which makes subjects appear farther away than does your naked eye. Often the result is a tiny, barely identifiable figure like the girl in the photo at left.

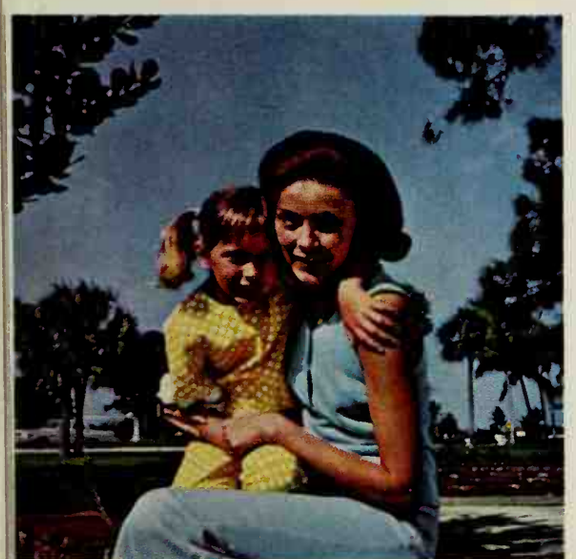
The only cure is to get closer. When you're checking to make sure you have a "clean" background, be positive you don't have too much of it. Fill up that frame with the most important part of the picture!





Get people into your scenics. The wide-angle lens on your camera really comes into its own when you shoot scenery. You can get breathtaking panoramas because of the wider field of the lens. However, you'll make those beautiful scenics a lot more meaningful if you include some human figures. People provide a natural center of interest, even when they're just tiny figures. They help make the scenery even more impressive by creating a visual scale.

On top of the artistic considerations, you get a kick seeing members of your family in glamorous surroundings. But remember that in primarily scenic photos, people should be far enough away from the camera, placed so they don't dominate the scenery.



Check all angles before you shoot. Besides getting your subject to move into different poses, you need to keep moving yourself. The photo at left was the most obvious view, with the photographer directly in front of his subjects. But the harsh side light from the sun and the static pose didn't do them justice.

By moving around almost in back of the two lovely ladies, the photographer caused them to assume a more graceful pose. Changing his own position also changed the illumination from side light to a more dramatic and softer back light. You can't push the sun around for the lighting you want, but you can move yourself, which has the same effect. Those few feet can make all the difference!

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SUMMERTIME EATING

GREAT FROM THE GRILL

By Rita Holmberg, Foods Editor

When the occasion calls for something really special, that's the time to put one of these barbecues on the grill. Each is a first-class invitation to great eating. (*And* a wonderful way to secure your standing as Outdoor Chef of the Neighborhood.) **Sauce Provençale** does for our sizzling sirloin just what a successful sauce should: it complements the flavor of the meat but does not overpower it. Not that it's bland, mind you! Garlic, shallots, and fresh tomatoes combine with butter or margarine and sherry to give the sauce real character.

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Photographs: de Gennaro

Lemon-Barbecued Chuck Steak will let you balance the budget without anyone's even guessing. You marinate the steak, cut 1½ inches thick, in a well-seasoned lemon juice and oil mixture before broiling it to juicy tenderness. Also budget-minded are the **Barbecued Chicken Wings.** A breeze to fix, either for appetizers or the main course, because you use a bottled barbecue sauce. (They're finger food, of course, either way, so be sure to provide a good supply of paper napkins!)

Recipes on page 80

COOL, COOL SALADS

. . . to fix *and* to eat. You can make our sparkling **Tuna-filled Iceberg Ring** in the cool, cool of morning and forget about it till serving time. You'll like the crispness of the iceberg lettuce and sliced green onion in the lime-flavored mold, and the tuna salad with its mayonnaise-lemon-caper dressing.

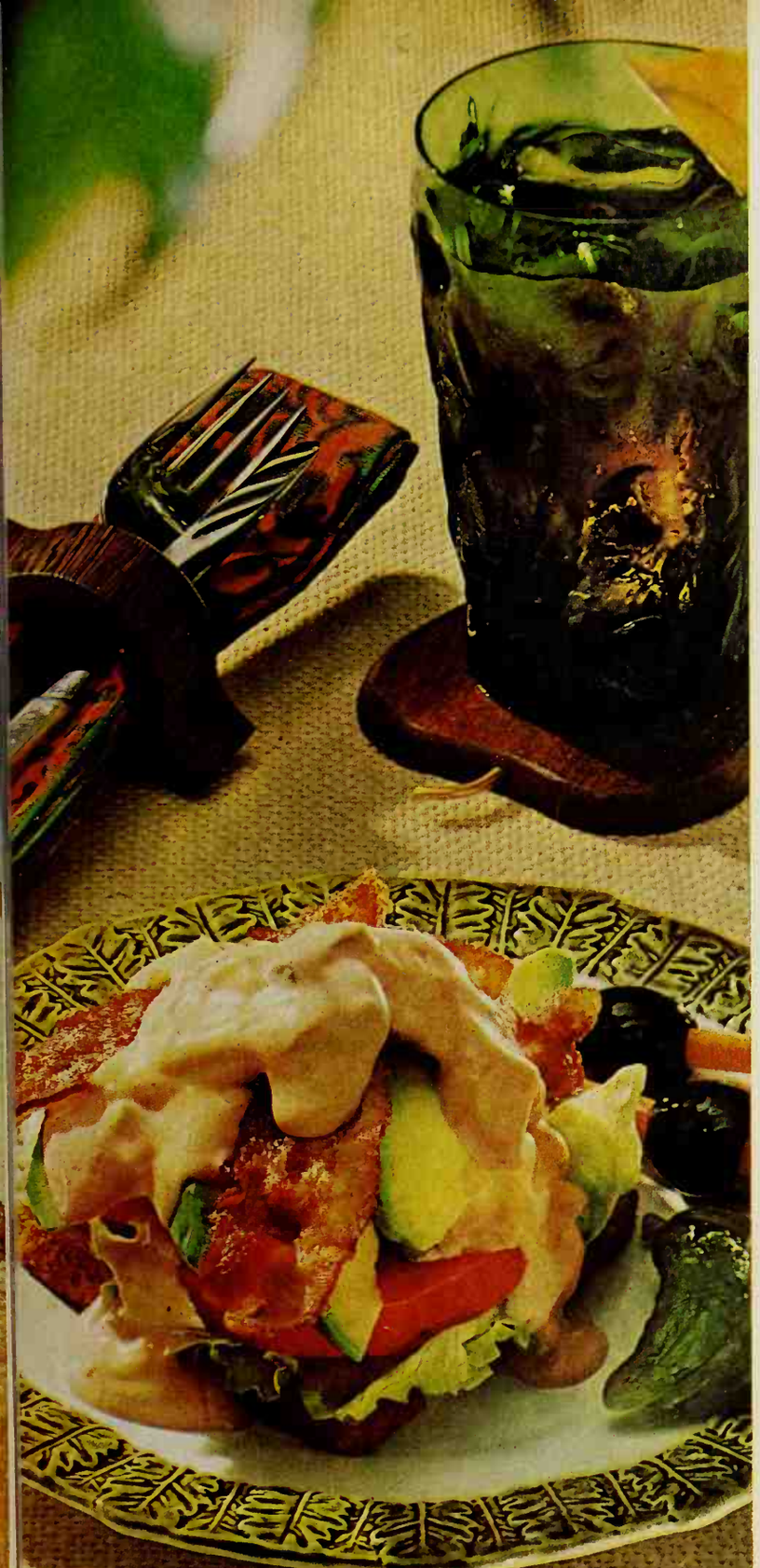
What better flavor partners than juicy fresh pears and blue cheese! Especially when you serve them in pretty, individual salads like these: the pear halves nested in lettuce cups and topped with mandarin orange sections, and a blender-made **Blue Cheese Dressing** ready for spooning on. Why not serve them for lunch soon, with thin-sliced corned beef shaped into little rolls and speared with dill pickle chunks? Hot rolls or crusty bread and coffee would be ideal. For dessert, play it cool with tall, slim parfaits.

Recipes on pages 80 and 97

Of course, summer just wouldn't be summer without potato salad—but that doesn't mean you have to fix it the same old way. To make your family and friends sit up and take notice, try our **Peppy Potato Salad**. You "rev up" the classic potato-celery-egg combination with mustard seed and dill seed soaked in vinegar to heighten their flavor. Then you toss the mixture with an old-fashioned cooked or "boiled" salad dressing: egg-yolk-yellow and dry-mustard-zippy. No ordinary potato salad, this!

SUMMER SANDWICHES

Here's a version of the popular Poor Boy Sandwich that's so successful, we call it a "**Rich Boy.**" It even *looks* affluent, with bologna, chopped ham, salami, and golden cheese tucked into those crusty French rolls. You first spread the split rolls with mustard-butter, add the meat and cheese, and wrap them in foil. Then heat, in the oven or on the grill, until they're hot through and unbelievably scrumptious. The mild garlic of the salami blends with the smoky ham, mustard, and nippy cheese to make these Rich Boys extravagant in flavor.



Another of your old favorites, the BL&T sandwich, gets a different twist in this **Avocado Bacon Open-facer.** The bacon, lettuce, and tomato are still there, but also, slices of creamy-smooth avocado and a generous topping of Thousand Island Dressing. A knife-and-fork sandwich, of course, and especially appetizing when you garnish it with carrot-stuffed ripe olives and sweet pickle fans. A tall glass of iced tea is a just-right beverage to go with. And for dessert, why not serve juicy blueberries topped with golden custard?

Recipes on page 86

Want to hear the "inside story" on these burgers? They're made with packaged herb-seasoned stuffing mix. Light, tender, and juicy, the **Stuffingburgers** are real flavor standouts. You can count on four or five patties to a pound of ground beef done this way, because the stuffing "stretches" the meat a bit. Broil them to a rich, savory brown, and then serve piping hot on toasted hamburger buns. Top with cherry tomatoes and onion rings, and pass celery and carrot sticks —along with catsup, of course.

IDEA VEGETABLES

. . . that's what they are, these fresh-from-the-garden beauties that can help you turn summer meals into something extra-special! Plump red tomatoes fairly bursting with flavor; rich deep-green zucchini with their contrasting pale, tender centers; snappy green beans challenging you to cook them "short and quick" to keep them at their best; sweet, buttery corn with golden goodness in every kernel. With variety like this, how can a summertime meal ever be dull? And when you think of the bonus vegetables offer in vitamins and minerals, their low-calorie features, their ease of preparation—well, you just can't afford to pass them by!

Spinach-stuffed Zucchini rates special raves. You'll like the combination of zucchini, fresh (or frozen) spinach, cheddar cheese, and crumbled crisp bacon. You partially cook the zucchini first, then stuff and bake. One of our favorite vegetables gets a new twist in **Green Beans Far East.** Set a timer so you'll cook the beans just tender-crisp. Then team with sliced water chestnuts, add a sour cream sauce, and top with pimiento. **Swiss Corn Bake** is an idea for you to use now with fresh sweet corn, and later with frozen or canned. The Swiss accent? From shredded process Swiss cheese.

Recipes on page 84

PLUM-LOVELY DESSERTS

Translate summer's wealth of fresh red plums—plump, sweet-tart, and juicy—into these memorable desserts. Leading off—our **Crumb-top Plum Pie.** For an intriguing taste contrast to the zesty nutmeg and cinnamon in the topping, spoon softened vanilla ice cream over the warm pie as you serve it.

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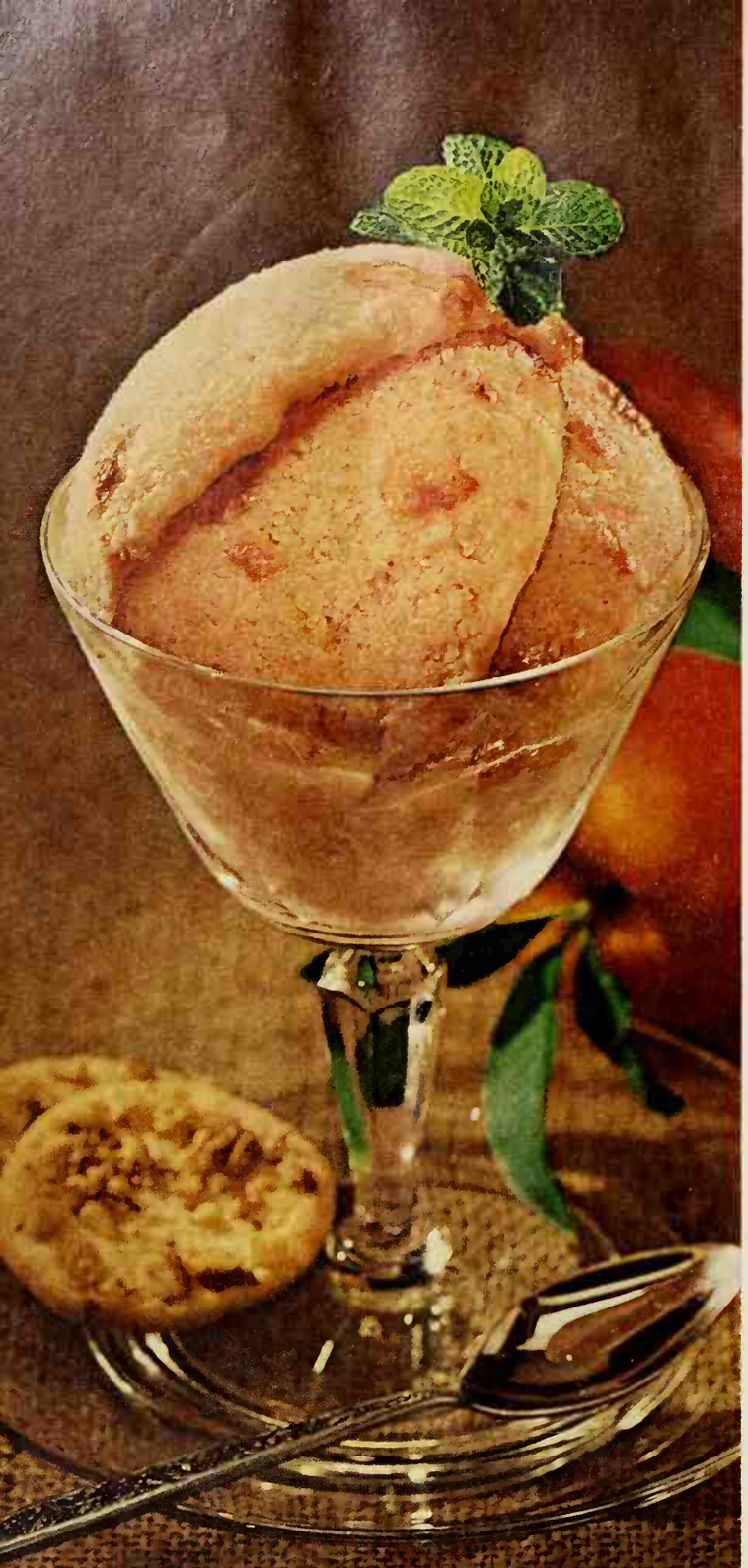
Pink and pretty and as light as a soft summer breeze, this **Plum Whip!** You'll love it to wind up a big meal, or to impress the crowd at your next luncheon. You'll also love the fact that it's a simple five-ingredient recipe (plums, egg whites, salt, sugar, and lemon juice) that you can fix in advance, spoon into the sherbets and chill. Then, at serving time, simply top each one with fluffy whipped cream. As a beverage, how about coffee, demitasse-strength, a perfect foil for the sweetness of the delicate Plum Whip?

Recipes on page 98

Our **Plum Dessert Mold** with **Lemon Sauce** is another "plum-lovely." It's slanted to summer meals, but so delicious that you'll want to make it all year 'round, substituting well-drained canned plums for the fresh. You use lemon and orange juice in the gelatin mixture, and whip it before you fold in the diced plums, to give it an interesting, airy texture. When you unmold the dessert, wreathe the top with sweet flaked coconut. Pass the velvety sauce—an easy no-cook one, by the way, with the zesty tang of lemon.



Dare anyone to match the flavor of fresh, blushing nectarines at their peak of ripeness! That flavor carries through in our **Fresh Nectarine Sherbet,** and is even accented with a little lemon juice you add to the pureed fruit in preparing the sherbet. It's a perfect ending to a summer meal, or refreshing any time of day. Show off its delicate peach color by serving it in crystal-clear sherbets, and garnish with perky sprigs of mint. Pass crisp cookies, made "from scratch," or one of the packaged refrigerated doughs.

Recipes on page 96

Here's one of the easiest ways ever to win smiles at breakfast—or compliments at your next coffee or brunch. You make this **Nectarine Quick Cake** from packaged biscuit mix and come up with a light, feathery coffee cake that's a cross between dessert and bread. Serve it warm, so you can sniff that wonderful fragrance of the baked-on sugar and cinnamon topping. Spoon a dollop of sour cream over each serving, and treat it as dessert. Or, offer regular or whipped butter or margarine, and call it a very special bread.

NECTARINES THREE WAYS

You may think you've run the gamut on pizza, but don't be too sure till you've tasted this **Nectarine Dessert Pizza.** A pretty spectacular dessert to spring on the family or guests as the finale to a summer meal. And it has that fine feature of being a make-ahead that chills serenely in the refrigerator till serving time and even improves in flavor while it waits.

The crust will remind you of kuchen, slightly sweet and buttery. And you make that rosy glaze over the fruit from currant jelly, orange juice, and a bit of mace. You fill the crust with golden nectarine slices, arranging them in circles, starting at the outer rim, and then spoon on the glaze. Refrigerate it; then at serving time, garnish with whipped cream rosettes.

GREAT FROM THE GRILL See page 68

Sirloin with Sauce Provençale

Spoon this elegant sauce on roast prime rib of beef, too—

4 medium tomatoes, peeled, cut in 6 wedges each, and seeded
½ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped shallots or green onion
½ cup dry sherry
½ cup butter or margarine
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 sirloin steak, cut 1½ inches thick (about 4 pounds)

Sprinkle tomato wedges with sugar; set aside. Melt the 2 tablespoons butter or margarine over medium heat in skillet. Add shallots and just heat through. Add wine; cook and stir till liquid is slightly reduced. Add tomatoes; heat through. (Do not allow them to lose shape.) Add the ½ cup butter, the garlic, and parsley. Heat, stirring gently, just till butter melts. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve over charcoal broiled sirloin steak: broil steak over hot coals 10 to 12 minutes on each side for rare, or 15 to 17 minutes on each side for medium. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Lemon Barbecued Chuck Steak

Marinade is brushed on as the meat broils for extra flavor—

1 chuck steak, cut 1½ inches thick (about 4 pounds)
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
⅔ cup lemon juice
⅓ cup salad oil
2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 green onion tops, sliced

Score fat edges of meat. Place in shallow dish. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over steak. Let stand 3 hours at room temperature or 6 hours in refrigerator, turning steak several times. Remove steak from marinade; with paper toweling, remove excess moisture. Cook

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over hot coals about 12 minutes on each side for rare, or 15 minutes on each side for medium, brushing occasionally with marinade. Carve meat across grain in thin slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Barbecued Chicken Wings

To place chicken wings on barbecue spit, push point of spit through the meat between the

two bones in middle section of each wing. Tuck wing tips under large end section of each wing. Attach spit rod to rotisserie; broil over medium coals 50 to 60 minutes, brushing frequently with bottled barbecue sauce the last 15 minutes.

COOL, COOL SALADS See page 70

Pear Salad with Blue Cheese Dressing

Double this zippy dressing to keep on hand for tossed green salads, too—

1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup buttermilk
1 thin slice onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash garlic powder
1 cup crumbled blue cheese
4 fresh pears, halved and cored
Leaf lettuce
1 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained and chilled

Place mayonnaise, buttermilk, onion, Worcestershire sauce, and garlic powder in blender container; add half the blue cheese. Cover container; blend just till smooth. (Dressing will become thin if blended too long.) Stir in remaining cheese; chill. Arrange pear halves on lettuce. Fill centers with mandarin orange sections; top with blue cheese dressing. Makes 8 servings.

Peppy Potato Salad

1½ teaspoons mustard seed
1 teaspoon dillseed
2 tablespoons vinegar
1½ teaspoons salt
5 cups diced cooked potatoes
⅓ cup sliced green onion
¼ cup thinly sliced celery
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Dressing:
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash cayenne
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
¾ cup milk
¼ cup vinegar
1½ teaspoons butter or margarine

Soak mustard seed and dillseed in the 2 tablespoons vinegar several hours or overnight.

Combine seed-vinegar mixture and the 1½ teaspoons salt. Add potatoes, onion, and celery; mix lightly. Add eggs and ¾ cup dressing (below); toss to coat. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with radish roses. Makes about 6 servings.

For *Dressing:* Mix dry ingredients in small saucepan; grad-

Photographs: Scott

ually stir in egg yolks and milk. Cook and stir over medium-high heat till mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat; stir in vinegar and butter or margarine; mix. Cover and cool. Makes about 1 cup.

Heroic Hot Dogs

Cook 'em with soup...serve 'em in style!

RANKFURTER CHEESE BOATS

can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
cup milk
packages (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
8 frankfurters
4 slices cheese, cut in strips
4 slices partially cooked bacon, cut in half

shallow baking dish (12 x 8 x 2"), stir soup until smooth; gradually end in milk. Stir in beans. Slit frankfurters lengthwise to about ½" om each end; stuff with cheese. Arrange frankfurters on beans; top with acon. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes or until hot. 4 to 6 servings.

YANKEE FRANKS 'N NOODLES

1 pound frankfurters, cut in half
½ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon basil or oregano, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup
½ cup milk
½ cup chopped canned tomatoes
2 cups cooked wide noodles
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In skillet, brown frankfurters and cook onion with seasoning in butter until tender. Stir in soup, milk, and tomatoes. Add noodles and parsley. Heat; stir now and then. 4 to 5 servings.

EMINI FRANKBURGERS

can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
½ pounds ground beef
teaspoon salt
½ teaspoons chili powder
frankfurter buns, split and toasted
6 frankfurters, split lengthwise
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon brown sugar
½ to 1 teaspoon vinegar

ix ⅓ cup soup, beef, salt, 1 tsp. chili powder; spread evenly on buns over edges). Firmly press frankfurters into meat. Place on broiler pan. ake 12-15 min. at 450°F. Cook onion, remaining chili in butter; add st of soup and ingredients. Heat. Serve over burgers. 6 sandwiches.

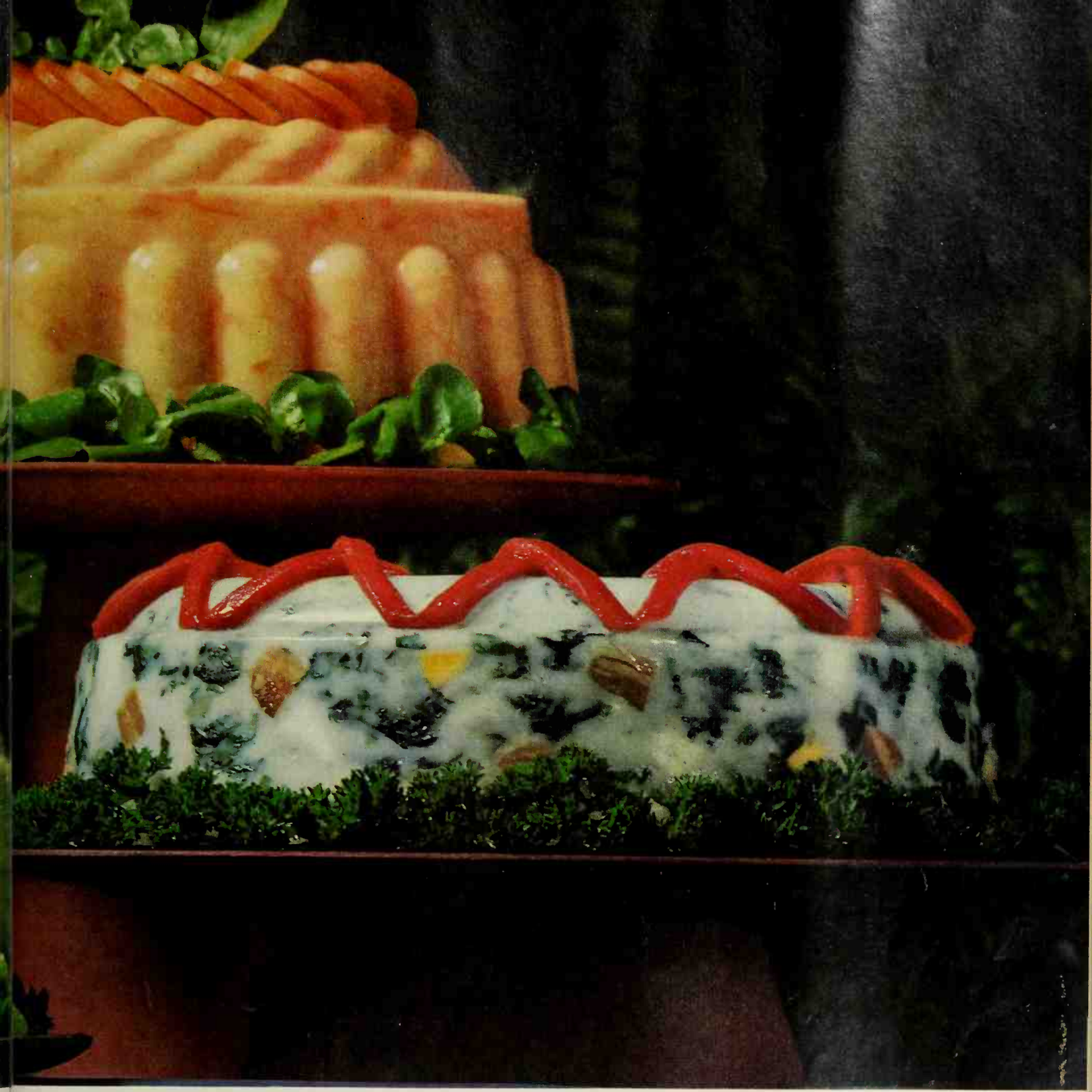
You always eat better with Campbell's

GET 2 EXCITING COOKBOOKS! Campbell's "Cooking With Soup," a 200-page cookbook with 608 recipes and menu ideas, and "Easy Ways to Delicious Meals," 465 quick-to-fix recipes. For each book send 50¢ to: TWO COOKBOOKS, Box 575, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. (Indicate cookbook desired.) Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Void if prohibited or restricted by law.

Take a pretty salad out to supper

Shapely dishes for meals
on the patio...make them with
Knox Gelatine and Miracle Whip

Watch The Road West, Monday nights, NBC-TV



Cool Coleslaw

lopes Knox
avored Gelatine
ps cold water
poon salt
espoons lemon juice
Miracle Whip
d Dressing
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped peeled cucumber
½ cup chopped pimiento
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Knox Gelatine in 1 cup cold water; stir over at until dissolved. Stir in remaining water, salt mon juice. Gradually add gelatine to Miracle mixing until well blended. Chill until slightly ned; fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into uart mold; chill until firm. Unmold; garnish herry tomatoes. 8 servings. The gentle bouquet h-ground spices that gives Miracle Whip its one ily flavor seems made to order for any coleslaw.

Carrot Caper

2 envelopes Knox Unflavored Gelatine
2 cups orange juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1⅔ cups (13½ oz. can) crushed pineapple
1½ cups grated carrot

Soften gelatine in 1 cup orange juice; stir over low heat until dissolved. Add remaining orange juice and salt. Gradually add gelatine to Miracle Whip, mixing until well blended. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in pineapple and carrots. Pour into 1½ quart mold; chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with watercress and coin size slices of carrot. 8 servings. The salads you make with pure Knox Gelatine always do you proud—with no last minute fluster.

Spinach Swinger

2 envelopes Knox Unflavored Gelatine
1 10-oz. can condensed beef broth
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed
¼ cup chopped green onion
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ pound crisply cooked bacon, crumbled
Pimiento strips

Soften gelatine in beef broth; stir over low heat until dissolved. Stir in water, salt and lemon juice. Gradually add gelatine to Miracle Whip, mixing until well blended. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in spinach, onion, eggs and bacon. Pour into 1½ quart mold; chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with pimiento strips. 8 servings. The teasing taste and delicate texture that make this salad so delightful depend on pure Knox Gelatine and America's favorite salad dressing. Whatever you do with Miracle Whip, the delicate flavor shines through!

Work-Saving Tips That Help You Take a Summer Kitchen Holiday

Going on a picnic?

There's an easy way to keep foods cool and fresh on a picnic. Just line your picnic basket with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. After packing the basket, cover with an extra sheet of foil. Gives amazing insulation all day long.

Ice saver.

Wrap a piece of Reynolds Wrap around the ice in your picnic cooler. The foil retards melting—makes ice last longer.

Outdoor cooking tips.

Line your outdoor grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Build your fire right on the foil. (It's oven-tempered for flexible strength.) Reynolds Wrap reflects the heat, spreads it evenly. Result: you cook better with less fuel and you also eliminate messy clean-up. Just bundle up ashes in the foil, for easy disposal.

Outdoor toaster:

Toast bread and buns over the outdoor grill by placing them, buttered side down, on a sheet of Reynolds Wrap. In about 3 minutes they brown beautifully.

New kind of Cookbook

"Creative Cooking with Aluminum Foil". By Eleanor Lynch. 192 pages, over 300 recipes, 28 pages of full-color photographs. Specially priced to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Reynolds Wrap: Soft-bound edition, a $1.00 retail value, yours for only 60¢—includes postage and handling. Send check or money order with your name and address to, Reynolds Wrap Cookbook, P.O. Box 1400, Dept. B, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

Reynolds Wrap — OVEN TEMPERED FOR FLEXIBLE STRENGTH

Strong . . . Dependable . . .
All-Purpose Reynolds Wrap

A foil by any other name just ain't the same

IDEA VEGETABLES See page 74

Photographs: Scott

Spinach-stuffed Zucchini

Everyone gets his own zucchini "boat"—

3 zucchini (about 1 pound)

• • •

1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained (about 1 cup)
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ cup milk
⅓ cup shredded natural cheddar cheese
4 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled

Trim off ends of zucchini; cook, whole, in boiling water 10 to 12 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Halve lengthwise and scoop out centers; chop centers. Add chopped zucchini to spinach. In saucepan, blend flour and milk; add spinach mixture. Cook and stir till thickened. Place zucchini halves in shallow baking dish; sprinkle cavities with salt. Spoon spinach mixture into zucchini shells. Top with cheese and bacon. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Green Beans Far East

Roll a strip of perky red pimiento into a "rose" for a gala garnish—

2 pounds fresh green beans, cut, *or* 2 9-ounce packages frozen cut green beans
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced (⅔ cup)

• • •

½ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon vinegar
Dash pepper
1 cup dairy sour cream

Cook fresh beans in boiling salted water 20 to 30 minutes, just till tender. (Follow package directions for frozen beans.) Add water chestnuts; heat through. Cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Add sugar, seasoned salt, vinegar, pepper, and sour cream. Heat through, but *do not boil.* Drain beans; turn into serving bowl. Top with sour cream mixture. Garnish with pimiento rose. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Swiss Corn Bake

Superb flavor! This creamy corn is bound to become a vegetable "classic"—

3 cups fresh corn cut from cob*

• • •

1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 ounces process Swiss cheese, shredded (1 cup)

• • •

½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Cook fresh corn in 1 cup boiling salted water for 2 to 3 minutes, or till just tender; drain well. Combine corn, evaporated milk, egg, onion, salt, pepper, and ¾ cup of the cheese. Turn into 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Toss bread crumbs with the butter or margarine

and the remaining ¼ cup cheese. Sprinkle over corn mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 25 to 30 minutes. Garnish with green pepper rings. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Or use 2 9-ounce packages frozen corn, cooked according to package directions and drained, *or* 2 1-pound cans of corn, drained.

WIN MORE MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Make-ahead salads

DO YOU AVOID last-minute fuss by making your dinner salad early in the day? That make-ahead salad might be featured next March. As announced, the Cook-of-the-Month receives $50 and two Runners-up receive $25. Twelve Honor Roll winners get $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes page next March. All 15 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe. Watch for more Prize Tested Recipes innovations to come!

Hints to Help You

Make-ahead Salads

Do you layer fruit and cheese for a towering mold? Or is a 24-hour combo or potato salad your specialty? You might make a marvelous macaroni or marinated vegetable salad. A hearty meat or seafood main-dish salad could be put together in advance. Remember those time-saving frozen fruit salads, too.

To Start You Thinking:

fruit-nut party mold
lemon salmon towers
cucumber-lime cups
chicken almond toss
crab meat aspic
pineapple-cheese freeze
overnight potato salad
turkey salad in relish rings
egg-cheese soufflé salad
corned beef mold

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "March Make-ahead Salads."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight August 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6008 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(See recipes on pages 93 and 94)

Cooks-of-the-Month

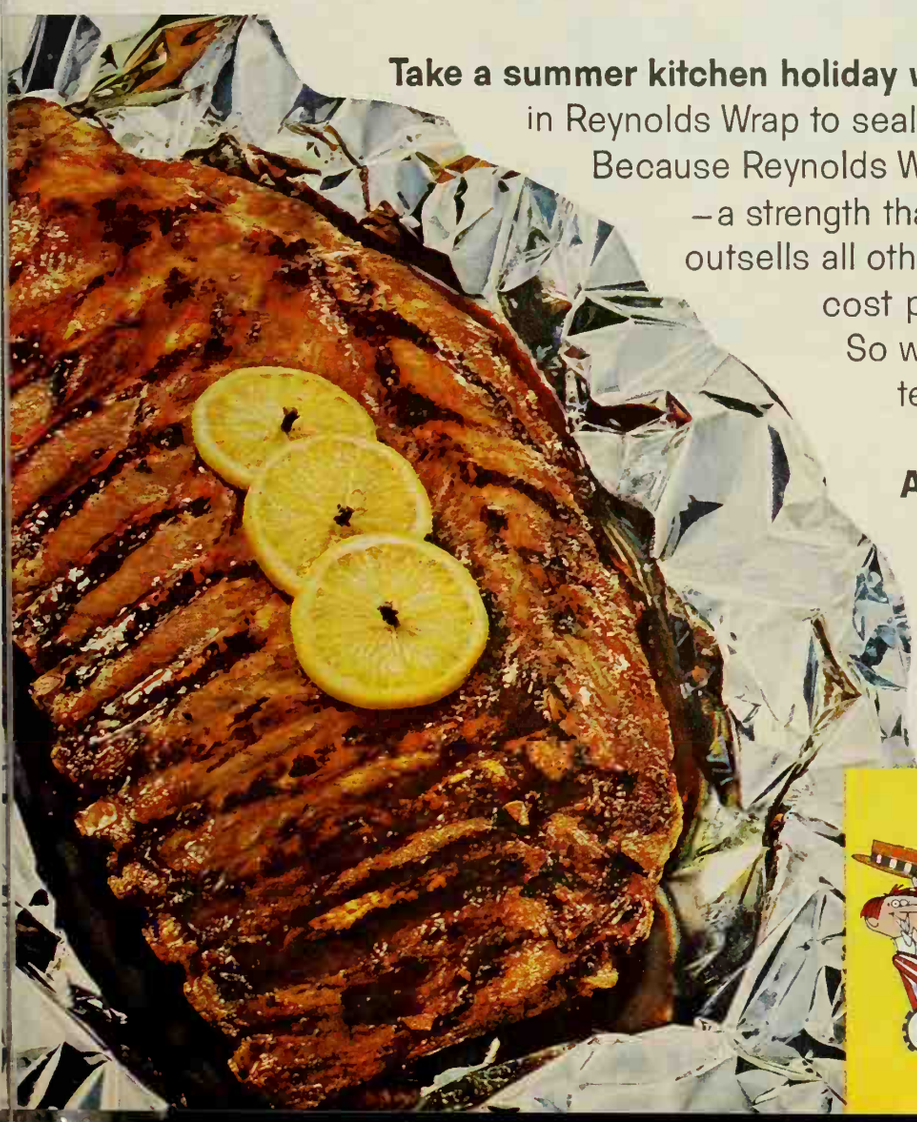
Fabulous Franks: Angela Blacklum, Los Angeles, Calif.
Peach Desserts: Mrs. A. L. Schueller, Broomfield, Colo.

Runners-up

Mrs. Bertie Garside, Saint Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. William E. Garst, Salem, Va.
Andrea Armen Goldstein, Mansfield, Ohio
M. E. Harrell, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. C. H. Kayton, Columbia, Mo.
Annamae L. Kelly, Royal Oak, Mich.

Honor Roll

Mrs. B. J. Cate, Lawton, Okla.
Deborah Daugherty, Bozeman, Mont.
Anne M. Decker, Fairfield, Conn.
Mrs. Elmer Georgeson, Tekamah, Neb.
Mrs. Neil Kemp, Markham, Ontario, Can.
Mrs. S. G. Lindsay, Bonaparte, Iowa
Mrs. Edward L. Mayer, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. Frank C. McManus, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Mrs. Henry N. Monsees, Baldwin, N.Y.
Mrs. Genevieve Nowacki, Montreal, Quebec, Can.
Mrs. Gerard J. Roberts, New City, N.Y.
Mrs. H. Warner Roseburg, Cle Elum, Wash.
Mrs. Barbara Silcock, Twin Falls, Idaho



Take a summer kitchen holiday with Reynolds Wrap.® Grill spareribs outdoors in Reynolds Wrap to seal in flavor. Why, specifically, Reynolds Wrap? Because Reynolds Wrap is **oven-tempered for flexible strength** —a strength that resists tearing. No wonder Reynolds Wrap outsells all other foils combined. There are other foils that cost pennies less. But they're not Reynolds Wrap. So we'll just keep on making our foil strong and tear-resistant. Otherwise, it wouldn't be good enough for you...or for us. Reynolds Wrap. **A foil by any other name just ain't the same.**

SWEET & SAUCY SPARERIBS

3 lbs. lean spareribs

Morinade:
¼ cup soy sauce
⅓ cup corn syrup
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 clove garlic, crushed (opt.)
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ to ½ tsp. Tabasco Sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Combine morinade ingredients and pour over spareribs. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Next day, line grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and build fire right on the foil. Remove ribs from morinade and grill 5 to 10 minutes on each side or until browned. Place ribs on a length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and spoon marinade over them, bringing up the foil to hold liquids. Now close the foil, double-folding edges. Place "package" on grill and bake about 45 minutes or until done. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

It's so good, you don't have to be.

You're sure to get good, sharp pictures with the Kodak Instamatic 104 camera. Even if you've never held a camera before.

To begin with, the film comes in this ready-loaded cartridge and you can't load it wrong. (Try to put it in the wrong way and it won't go in.) You just drop it into the camera, aim and shoot. No threading. No fumbling.

There are no settings to fuss with, either. And you can take color snapshots or slides. Black-and-white pictures, too.

Indoors, it's just as easy. You pop on one of those handy little flashcubes and take four flash pictures without touching a bulb. And this camera is so compact you'll take yours wherever you go.

Choose from a wide range of models. The 104 comes in a color outfit, complete with Kodacolor film and flashcube. All for less than $20. See it at your Kodak dealer's.

He'll show you how easy it is to be good.

The Kodak Instamatic® 104 camera.

Price subject to change without notice.

Kodak

SUMMER SANDWICHES

See page 72

"Rich Boy" Sandwiches

Guaranteed to be a hit with hungry teen-agers—

6 large French rolls
½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

• • •

6 slices bologna
6 slices chopped ham
12 small slices salami
6 slices sharp process American cheese, halved diagonally

Split the rolls. Blend butter or margarine and mustard; spread on cut surfaces of each roll. Arrange 1 slice bologna, 1 slice chopped ham, 2 slices salami, and 2 triangles of cheese on bottom half of each roll. Add tops of rolls. Wrap each sandwich tightly in foil; place on baking sheet. Heat in hot oven (450°) for 20 minutes, till heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Photographs: Scott

Avocado Bacon Open-facer

A star performer for an elegant summer luncheon—

3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 slices whole wheat bread, toasted
1 avocado, seeded and peeled
Leaf lettuce
1 tomato, thinly sliced
Salt and pepper
8 slices bacon, crisp-cooked and drained
Thousand Island salad dressing

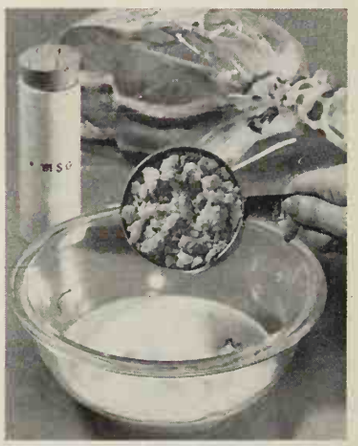
Combine mayonnaise and half

the lemon juice; spread on one side of each slice toast. Slice avocado; brush with remaining lemon juice. Place leaf lettuce, tomato slices, and avocado on toast. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Crisscross 2 bacon slices atop each. Spoon on Thousand Island dressing. Makes 4 sandwiches.

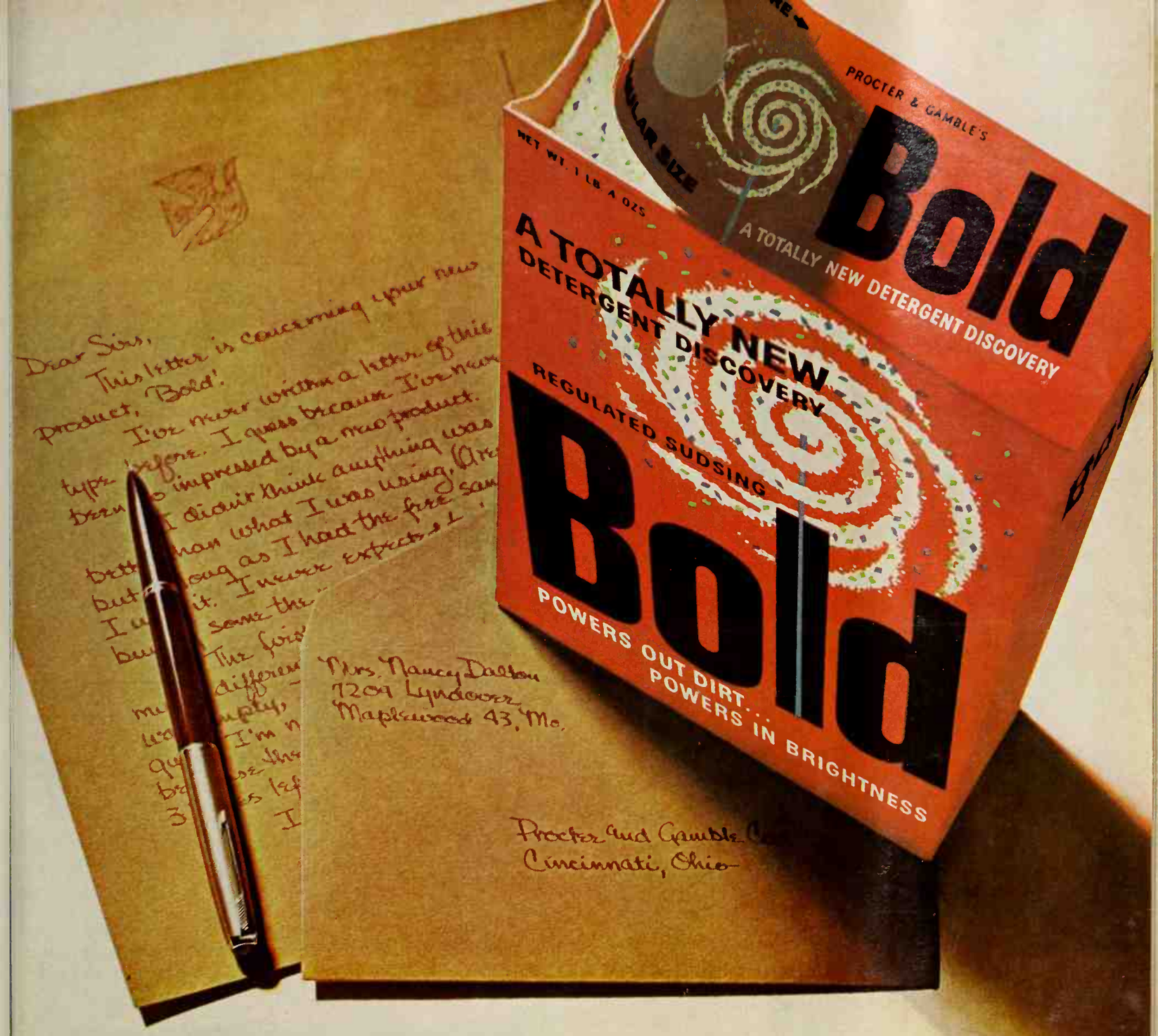
Stuffingburgers

1 cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing mix
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
¼ teaspoon pepper
Hamburger buns, split and toasted

Combine stuffing mix, milk,



and onion; let stand till all stuffing mix is moistened. Add beef, salt, monosodium glutamate, and pepper; mix well. Shape into 4 or 5 patties; broil about 4 inches from heat for 7 to 8 minutes; turn; broil 4 to 5 minutes more. Place patties on bun halves. Top with onion rings and cherry tomatoes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.



Bold is for people from Missouri.

d anybody else who needs to be
own. Bold gets clothes bright. Not
t clean. Not just white. Bright.
... didn't think anything was bet-
than what I was using... but when
box was empty, I was convinced.
uess I'm not the only one either,
cause there were only about three
tes left at the supermarket." — Mrs.
ncy Dalton, Maplewood, Missouri.

Bold is the totally new detergent discovery from Procter & Gamble that makes the clean white wash you were proud of yesterday, second-rate today. Bold's exclusive green, white and blue granules give Bold the power to get clothes better than clean, better than white. Bold gets clothes bright.

You don't have to be from Missouri to be sold on Bold. Try it yourself. Be skeptical. Let Bold show you a wash so good, so fresh, it gets clothes better than clean, better than white. Bold really gets clothes bright.

Bold gets clothes bright.

If you want to get more cleaning power out of your dishwasher, put more cleaning power into it.

New fortified Electrasol now has extra power... 20% more active cleaning ingredients than any other leading brand. That's what it takes for brighter, more sparkling dishes.

ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St Paul, Minnesota

FACE-LIFT FOR FOLDING CHAIRS

Ordinary wooden folding chairs may seem unlikely candidates for a glamour buildup. But start to experiment and you'll be amazed how handsome they can be. And all you need to achieve the transformation is a little daring plus paint, fabric, and trimming. Here we show exactly how to turn those functional folding chairs into fashionable seating.

Photographs: Alderman Studios, Inc.

Begin the rejuvenating process with a coat of satin finish enamel. Black is the most sophisticated choice, but bold, bright colors can be quite striking. Stud the chair frame on both sides with brass upholstery tacks. Then match this shiny look with length of brass chain fastened to the chair back and seat.

To make a chair seat as comfortable as it is elegant, cushion it with a urethane foam pad covered with printed velvet or corduroy. Add the final touch of cotton fringe, and your folding chair is ready to begin life anew!

RT COOK

OKWARE ES

ıl cookware can be fun to -and it's great for show- f your culinary skill! If e space is limited, select pieces you're likely to ɔst often. Below are some · favorite cooking uten- with tips to help you ɛ and use them.

ı'll be surprised at the ility of a **jelly roll pan**— for sheet cakes, pizza, ried chicken, bar cook- well as jelly roll cakes. hallow baking pan mea- ıbout 15x10 inches. It re- ɛs a cookie sheet, but has ɛ 1 inch high.

ıvorite of many cooks is **ndt pan.** It is similar to a an but has a rounded top ıted sides. Available in · or aluminum, it is usu- inches deep, with a 10- liameter. Originally de- for the German bundt · kugelhof, it can also be ɔr coffee cakes or breads, ·latin salads or desserts. ɔme familiar with the **'orm pan,** too. You re- the detachable straight from this round metal pan, then serve the food n the bottom portion of n. Available in various ·ers from 6 to 10½ inch- about 3 inches deep. commonly used for cake.

ther specialized utensil **:repe pan.** Usually made per, this very shallow has straight sides. The ɔmes in various diam- the smallest about 4 and is used to make ɛpe at a time. These ele- rench pancakes can be s main dish or dessert, ling on the type of fill- ɔu'll find, too, the crepe ɔrovides an attractive ; dish for many foods.

ɔu favor omelets, an **om-** n is a must! This skillet- ın has special sloping ɔ make flip-turning the easy. The pan, often ɔf heavy aluminum, is than the crepe pan and inches in diameter.

Win the most luxurious bathroom you can imagine or the kitchen of your dreams . . . or both

Enter the 'All American' Kitchen-Bathroom Sweepstakes! 2598 exciting prizes!

Close your eyes and run away with your imagination. Dream up the most luxurious, gorgeous, fabulous kitchen and bathroom ever. We'll foot the bill to make your dreams come true. Grand prize in the 'All American' Kitchen-Bathroom Sweepstakes is $10,000—to spend as you choose! If you miss the grand prize, you still have 2597 chances to win.

Two 2nd prizes—win $5,000 for the dreamiest kitchen or bathroom you can imagine. Sunken baths, plush carpeting you sink into 'up to here', triple sinks, electronic ovens, all the luxury and convenience you've yearned for could be yours!

3rd prizes—10—RCA Victor Home Entertainment Centers including 25" color TV, AM-FM Radio and Stereo Hi-Fi.

4th prizes—15—Westinghouse Frost-free Refrigerator/Freezers, complete with 119 lb. freezer.

5th prizes—30—Westinghouse Portable Dishwashers . . . single dial control with power stream washing—dual rinsing.

6th prizes—40—RCA Victor Stereo Hi-Fi Consoles—in a magnificent decorator cabinet.

"Lucky 2500" prizes—500—Rival Electric Can Openers. 1000—Seth Thomas Bathette Clocks. 1000—Detecto Bathroom Scales.

RULES: 1. Send your name and address, together with the word "American" from any of these handy household paper product labels: Aurora, Gala, Northern or Waxtex, or send a piece of paper on which you have printed in plain block letters the word "American". No purchase required.

2. Enter as often as you wish but mail each entry in a separate envelope. Mail to: Kitchen-Bathroom Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 35502, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460. Entries must be postmarked by October 31, 1967 and received by November 10, 1967.

3. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by Adams-Burke Corporation, an independent judging organization. Only one prize to a family. Winners will be notified by mail. All taxes on prizes are responsibility of winners.

4. No alternate prizes will be awarded to Sweepstakes winners. All entries become the property of American Can Company

5. Sweepstakes open to all persons in the United States, except in areas where prohibited by law. Sweepstakes subject to all Federal, State, and local regulations. Employees and their families of the American Can Company, its advertising agency, and the independent judging organization are not eligible to enter.

Enter early, enter often. Give yourself lots of chances to win. If your kitchen and bathroom are already 'dreamy', use your prize money for your heart's desire.

Add the glamorous **soufflé dish** to your collection of cookware. Designed especially for main dish or dessert soufflés, it can also be used for a variety of casseroles. The soufflé dish is round, about 3 inches deep, and has fluted straight sides. Most commonly available with a 1-, 1½-, or 2-quart capacity, in oven-proof porcelain, china, or pottery.

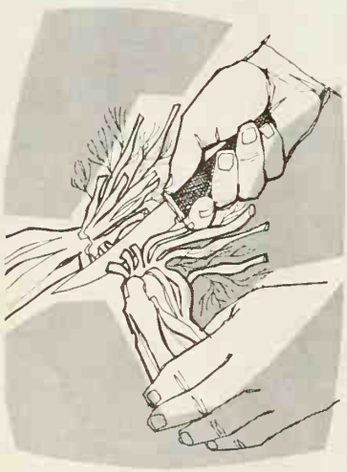
Perplexed by the term **"ramekin"?** It refers to an individual baking dish. These little bakers resemble small casseroles or soufflé dishes and are usually made of oven-proof china, porcelain, or pottery. Use for elegant individual servings of casseroles or desserts. Bake rolls in the smaller ramekins, then serve hot—from oven to table.

AUGUST GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

Overgrown daylilies. Daylilies spread almost as fast as crabgrass when given congenial surroundings. That's why, every three or four years, they ought to be divided at this time of the year. The new clumps have time to get established for good flowering the next season.

Lift daylily clump with spading fork and wash roots free of soil so you can see where best to make the cuts.



Use a sharp knife to cut out sections containing at least three or four leafy crowns. Replant divisions at same depth the original plant was growing. Water to settle soil around roots.

There are few plants that can take more abuse than this marvelous perennial. With the exception of snails, which dearly love the foliage, they are pretty close to 100 percent pest-free.

Throughout the West, I've found them growing in all sorts of soils—from the harsh red gravel of the old Sierra gold mining country, to the rich, woodsy compost enjoyed in the Pacific Northwest. In Golden Gate Park, they are actually used as bog plants at the edges of ponds where their bulbous root systems take advantage of the constant moisture.

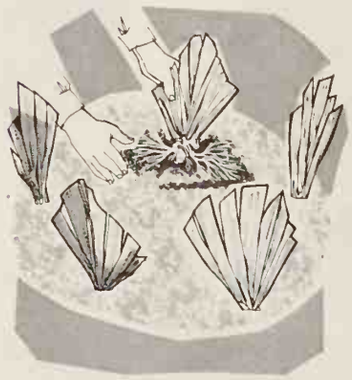
In recent years, hybridists have developed excellent red-flowered varieties. They need heat in order to develop the best colors. While it is true that these perennials withstand conditions of sun or part shade, it is in the hot areas where the flowers fade when exposed to full sun the entire day—especially the red-flowered ones. Better give them a spot in the afternoon shade.

You can fill your garden with iris. For most people, the iris is one of the garden stalwarts. They bloom magnificently on cue, and their colors rival their shapes for attention. It's the bearded iris, of course, that give such easy and wonderful results. They are at their peak in May in the warm areas of the West, June in the colder parts.

There are many kinds of iris—more than 150. Literally every spot on the globe has a few natives, ranging from Siberia to Japan, to Western Europe, and the United States. The Pacific Coast is the home of three important natives.

Most iris are propagated from rhizome divisions. It is important to divide bearded iris when they become crowded, or the quality of the blossoms will suffer. Here's how to divide and replant your bearded iris.

Lift clump of iris with spading fork and cut off sections of new growth leaving rhizomes of maximum length. Discard tough old rhizomes in center of clump. Cut leaves back one-half to a fan shape. Dust cut surface and entire rhizome with gypsum. Use a cupful of powdered gypsum to work into soil for each grouping.



Plant five fans in an 18-inch-diameter circle. Set so the cut end of rhizome is pointed toward center of the circle. Place rhizome on a mound of soil in bottom of shallow hole and spread roots down sides. Cover with soil and firm. Rhizome should be barely covered with soil.

It is generally a good idea to establish the plants as early as possible. The reason: buds for the next year's flowers form in the rhizomes (or tops) this summer. In hot desert areas, however, there is an advantage in delaying planting until the worst of the heat is over. The soil should be well drained and slightly on the alkaline side. If the soil doesn't drain well, prepare a raised planting bed, about six inches above the surrounding ground level.

In very hot locations, cover the rhizomes with about an inch of soil. In cool areas the roots can be left exposed above the soil surface, so the bulbous part rides a little high, "like a duck on the water," half in and half out.

Good blooms can be expected next spring, but they will improve during the second and third years. At the end of the fourth season, it would be a good idea to divide and replant the crowded clumps.

Geraniums. To extend the season of bloom, remove faded flower clusters. And, contrary to old wives' tales, geraniums will appreciate shots of plant food at three- to four-week intervals. The secret is to use one with a low-nitrogen content. Then the plants won't go to lush leaf growth.

Cuttings four inches long can be taken now. They will root easily from branches selected anywhere on the plant. The cuttings will develop into husky young plants that can be grown in containers and enjoyed at Christmas time for cheerful color. In the Northwest, these container plants will have to be handled indoors. But in California and the Southwest, they can be enjoyed outside. No matter where they are placed, make sure they get lots of sun. When planted against buildings or among shrubs, they prefer a south or a west exposure.

For potted plants, use a soil mix consisting of two parts of soil, one part coarse sand, and one part leaf mold, fir bark, or similar humus.

Geraniums bloom more heavily when the root systems are constricted. Never use too large a pot, and preferably only one rooted cutting per container. Metal cans work well as containers, for clay pots do rob moisture from root tips. But don't keep them too moist! It's a good idea to let them dry out almost to the wilting point and then follow up with a thorough watering. Geraniums appreciate overhead sprinkling of water on the foliage. Once the flower buds begin to form, make sure the supply of moisture is even and regular.

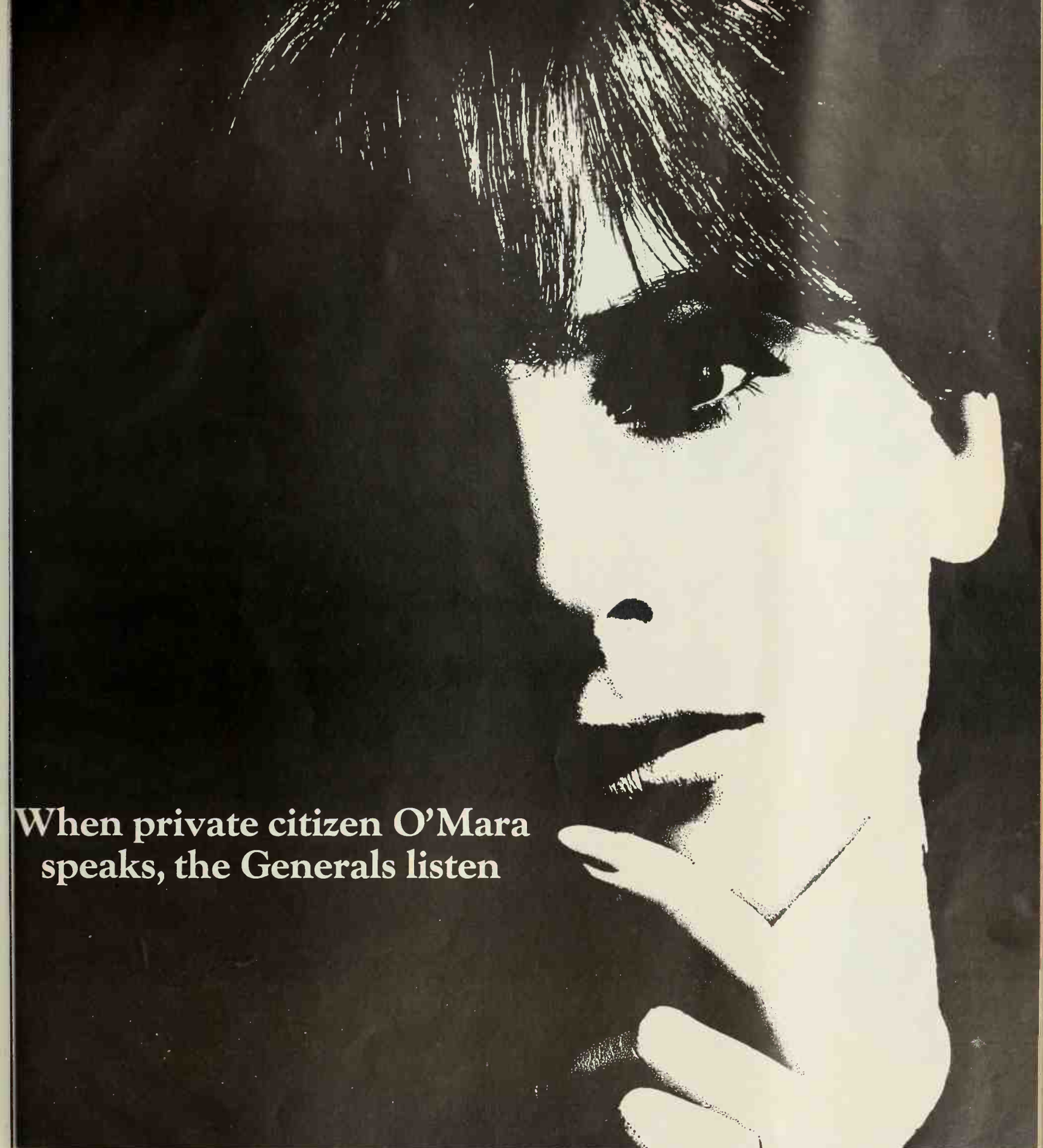
Some people consider geraniums old-fashioned. And, it's true. They have a history dating clear back to 1690 when they were first discovered in Africa. But, their ever-increasing beauty, size, and range of color have continued to keep them popular.

Keep your garden green. Maintaining the moisture content of the soil rates tops in priority this month. Some plants, such as fuchsias, tuberous begonias, azaleas, and ferns, will require almost daily attention, especially if plants are in containers.

Lawns stay rich, deep green much longer when given thorough and deep waterings every week or so, rather than infrequent, light sprinklings. If your property has any fast-growing trees like acacia, willow, or pepper, obviously you will have to supply additional moisture. The roots of these trees can absorb the moisture from a flower bed in just a few hours, unless enough water is provided for both the trees and the plants. Eucalyptus are even greedier. Sometimes it pays to grow plants in redwood containers set on a graveled or paved area under the trees. This saves fighting the problem of supplying adequate moisture.

Watering during the early evening hours is best way to get water into soil without undue loss through evaporation. Water pressure is ideal at this time, so sprinklers operate efficiently.

Water mildew-prone plants—roses, tuberous begonias—in the morning.



When private citizen O'Mara speaks, the Generals listen

General Foods, General Motors, General Mills *better* pay attention to the likes of Mrs. O'Mara. Because she—and *you*—buy only the brands you like. And drop the ones you don't.

That's the wonderful power you have when you have free choice. It's free choice that keeps the Generals on their toes trying to please the troops. And in competing with each other, they generally come up with something better. Or cheaper. Or else.

Yet, strangely enough, there are well-meaning people in this country today who just don't see it that way. They think Mrs. O'Mara is confused by *too much* choice in the marketplace. Or, maybe, just not bright enough to choose among all those different cake mixes or 36 different kinds of cars. Reduce the choice, they say. Wouldn't four kinds of cake mix be enough? Standardize the products. That will make shopping a lot quicker and easier for everybody.

The trouble is, who sets the standards? Not Mrs. O'Mara. She may be a wizard with a bowl of batter but she hasn't a test tube to her name. So, the critics suggest, let the government do her shopping for her.

That's sympathetic of them but Mrs. O'Mara's very favorite cake is a plum-nut mix—and that's apt to be the first to go when they start cutting back on choice. We hope yours is chocolate or vanilla because they stand a pretty good chance of surviving.

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what would you leave your family?

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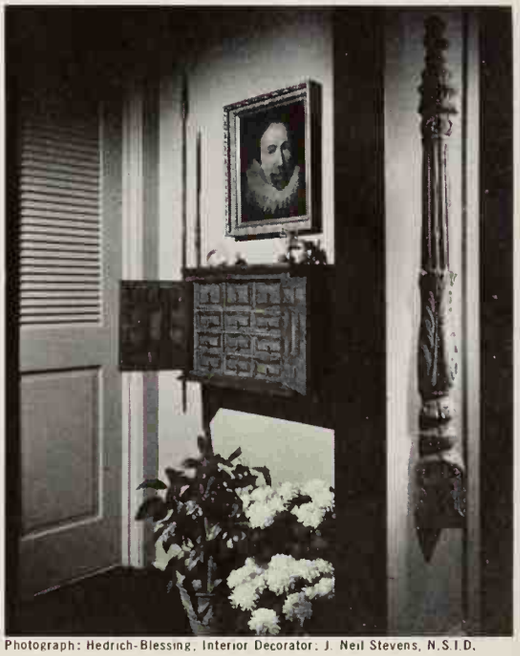
PINPOINT DECORATING

Every home has them—those small areas that defy you t make them distinctive. Pick up the challenge like this. T stretch space, use a wall-hung unit, a cantilevered shelf, o pieces that stack or slide neatly out of the way. Then ad the zip of your favorite art or prized collectibles, and tha small space will start to scintillate.



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing; Interior Decorator: J. Neil Stevens, N.S.I.D.

An interesting miscellany can add a world of appeal to a blank wall. Here a many-drawered Mexican chest, a pair of African spears, and a period portrait bring character to a small hallway. The split wooden column between two doorways in the foreground is another attention-getter.

Photograph: Lisanti; Interior Designer: Albert E. Pensis, A.I.D.; Data: Kit Tyson

A large painting can inject instant drama into a small area. In this foot-of-the-staircase foyer, an old family portrait is balanced with a floating wooden shelf covered with Belgian blue granite and filled with an intriguing array of collectibles. The small bench slides compactly under the shelf—pulls out when needed for seating.

sue just as soft as Chiffon facial tissue.

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Both the bathroom tissue and the facial tissue have the same touch of luxury—in colors as gentle as the tissue itself. Two layers of tissue make Chiffon doubly soft and doubly strong. By the box, or by the roll.

SEWING CENTERS THAT FIT WHERE YOU NEED THEM

1

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Design: George Winnacker. Data: Barbara East Cathcart

2 Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Robert Davidson

3

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Toni Suter

What's the best location for a sewing center? Answer: Wherever is handiest for you. Build one in a family room, laundry, utility area, even a bedroom.

You'll need excellent lighting, room to spread out, and convenient storage—so you can quickly clear the clutter out of sight. Here's a trio of sewing centers that will fit almost anywhere in your house.

1. This sliding-door closet was tailored to accommodate a standard cabinet-type sewing machine. When the head is dropped into the cabinet and the leaf folded up, the unit doubles as a desk-planning center—and there's space left over for an intercom and portable TV set.

The built-in drawers at left hold foldable fabrics; partially completed clothes can be hung in the closet at far right; the movable canvas hamper holds mending. A fluorescent fixture under the bottom shelf lights the work surface.

2. At first glance, this bedroom built-in looks like a desk—which is what it is when the doors are shut. Open them, slide out the portable machine, and you have an efficient sewing center.

The unit's storage divides itself naturally. Drawers and a cabinet for sewing needs are on the left, shelves and drawers for office supplies on the right. And, of course, hanging items can be kept in the bedroom closet.

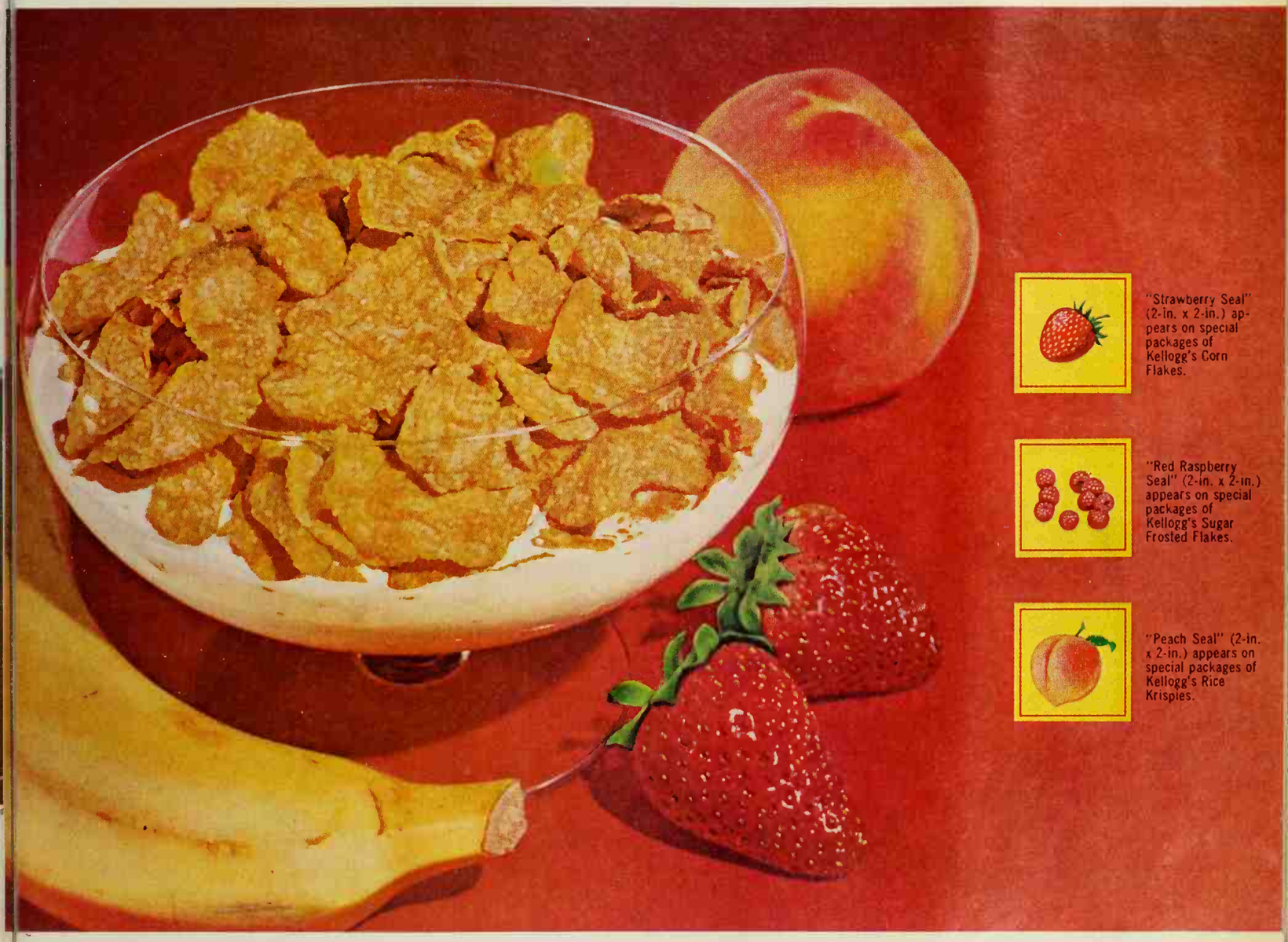
3. This sewing center—built into a family room storage wall—also functions as a gift wrapping center. A pair of bifold doors closes it off.

Lockable casters and a long cord on the machine make the table mobile, so it can handle large pieces of fabric. When the sewing center is closed, there's just enough extra room inside to accommodate the swivel chair.

Those drawers at left hold patterns and fabrics. The lamp above them swivels so light can be directed on the table when it's pulled out; behind the lamp are hooks for work in progress.

A small chest on the wall above the work table keeps fasteners, tapes, and buttons handy. There's a big pull-out panel at right for spools, thread, needles, pins, and chalk.

Kellogg's buys the fruit when you buy the cereal



"Strawberry Seal" (2-in. x 2-in.) appears on special packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

"Red Raspberry Seal" (2-in. x 2-in.) appears on special packages of Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes.

"Peach Seal" (2-in. x 2-in.) appears on special packages of Kellogg's Rice Krispies.

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3 delicious dessert ideas from Duncan Hines new recipe series

Pampered Pound Cakes

To make these luscious pound cakes just add fresh ingredients to Duncan Hines Fudge Marble, Yellow, and Lemon Supreme Cake Mixes. Recipes on the package backs tell you how. Like this:

Fudge Marble Pound Cake—Blend all ingredients except small packet. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour ¾ of batter into greased, floured 10-inch tube pan. Blend contents of small packet into remaining batter. Spoon dark batter here and there over light batter. Pull knife through batter in wide curves several times. Bake at 350° for about 45—55 minutes, until cake springs back when touched lightly. Cool right side up for 25 minutes. Remove from pan. Dust with confectioner's sugar; top with chocolate curls.

Lemon Supreme Pound Cake—recipe on back of Duncan Hines Lemon Supreme Cake Mix. **Golden Pound Cake**—recipe on back of Duncan Hines Yellow Cake Mix.

Duncan Hines®

Try the other new recipes now on the backs of all Duncan Hines new gold packages.

File under Meats

FABULOUS FRANKS

Photographs: Scott

Supper Skillet Franks

Easy on the cook as well as on the budget—

1 small onion, chopped (½ cup)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

• • •

1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters, cut in ½-inch pieces
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes, cut up
1 cup tomato juice
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
¼ teaspoon basil, crushed
Dash pepper
4 ounces medium noodles (about 3 cups)
1 green pepper, cut in strips

In medium skillet, cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Add frankfurters, tomatoes, tomato juice, garlic, salt, marjoram, basil, and the dash of pepper; bring to boiling. Add noodles; simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add green pepper strips. Simmer, covered, 3 to 5 minutes more or till noodles are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Angela Blacklum, Los Angeles, California

Cut along dotted lines

File under Desserts

PEACH DESSERTS

Buying Guide, page 99

Peach Angel Fluff

½ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
3 fresh peaches
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 or 5 drops almond extract
2 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
8 ladyfingers, split

Combine sugar, gelatin, and salt; add ½ cup water. Cook and stir over medium heat till gelatin dissolves. Chill till partially set. Peel and dice peaches to measure 2 cups; add lemon juice and extract. Place egg whites, gelatin mixture, and half of the peaches in large mixer bowl. Start mixer on low speed; turn to high speed. Beat 10 minutes, till fluffy. Chill till partially set. Fold in remaining peaches and whipped cream. Line sides of 8-inch spring-form pan with ladyfingers; carefully pour in filling. Chill 6 hours or overnight. Remove sides of pan. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. A. L. Schueller, Broomfield, Colorado

ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK

Shortcut Peach Sherbet

Delicate peach pink—fresh fruit flavor—

4 to 6 fresh peaches, peeled and mashed (2 cups)
1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash salt
2½ cups milk
1 2-ounce package dessert topping mix

In medium mixing bowl, combine peaches, sugar, lemon juice, and salt; mix well. Gradually stir milk into dessert topping mix. (Do not whip.) Add to peach mixture. Turn into one 6-cup or two 3-cup refrigerator trays; freeze firm. Break into chunks; beat with electric mixer till smooth. Return to cold refrigerator tray; freeze firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

M. E. Harrell, Miami, Florida

Crunchy Peach Cobbler

Oatmeal muffin mix is the quick topper—

6 fresh peaches, peeled and sliced (4 cups)
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 14-ounce package oatmeal muffin mix
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup butter or margarine

Combine peaches, sugar, and lemon juice. Turn into 8x8x2-inch baking dish. In medium mixing bowl, combine muffin mix and nutmeg; cut in butter or margarine till like coarse crumbs. Spoon over peaches. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 40 to 45 minutes. Cut in squares. Serve warm or cool, topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Annamae L. Kelly, Royal Oak, Michigan

Spiced Peach Dumplings

1 1-pound 13-ounce can (3½ cups) sliced peaches
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1⅓ cups packaged biscuit mix
⅓ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ginger
⅓ cup milk
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 tablespoons chopped California walnuts

In large saucepan, combine peaches, granulated sugar, butter or margarine, and lemon juice; heat to boiling. Meanwhile, stir together biscuit mix, brown sugar, nutmeg, and ginger. Combine milk and oil; add to dry ingredients; mix well. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto hot peaches. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Cover; cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Serve hot; pass light cream, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

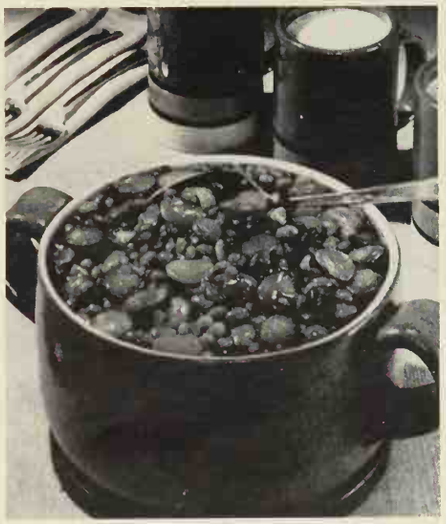
Mrs. William E. Garst, Salem, Virginia

Frankwiches

1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters, thinly sliced
1 can condensed cream of tomato soup
4 ounces sharp process American cheese, shredded (1 cup)
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
12 hamburger buns, split and toasted

Combine frank slices, soup, cheese, onion, relish, mustard, and Worcestershire; mix well. Spoon about ¼ cup frank mixture into each bun; wrap in foil. Heat in hot oven (400°) for 15 minutes. Makes 12 sandwiches.

Andrea Armen Goldstein, Mansfield, Ohio



Three-Bean Frank Bake

1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters, sliced
1 1-pound can (2 cups) pork and beans in tomato sauce
1 1-pound can (2 cups) butter beans, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) chili beans
½ cup brown sugar
1 small onion, chopped (½ cup)
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
¼ teaspoon oregano, crushed

In large mixing bowl, combine franks, all beans, brown sugar, onion, vinegar, and oregano. Turn into 2½-quart bean pot or casserole. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350°) for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. C. H. Kayton, Columbia, Missouri

Cornbread Franks

1 14-ounce package corn muffin mix
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters, halved lengthwise
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix corn muffin mix according to package directions. Stir in chopped onion and green pepper. Turn into greased 12x7½x2-inch baking dish. Score the split franks; arrange atop muffin mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 25 minutes. Serve with *Spinach Sauce:* Cook spinach according to package directions; drain. Add mushroom soup, butter or margarine, instant onion, mustard, and salt. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Bertie Garside, Saint Petersburg, Florida

See The Road West, Monday nights, NBC-TV

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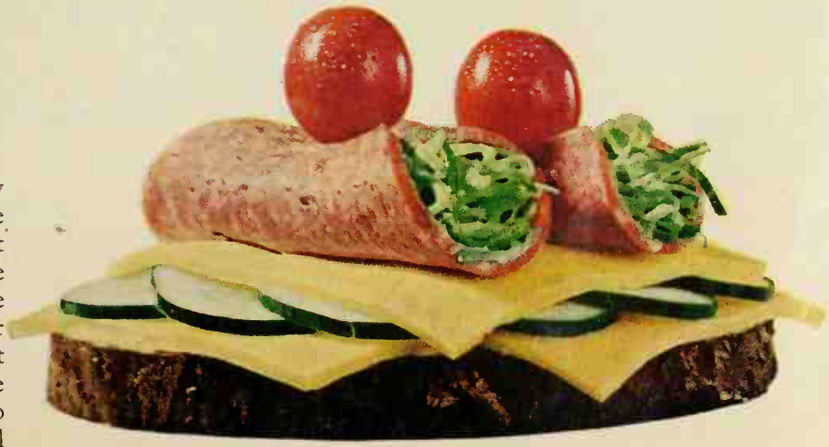

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NECTARINES THREE WAYS

See page 78

Nectarine Quick Cake

Fresh, frozen, or canned peach slices might go atop the cake another time—

3 fresh nectarines
1½ cups packaged biscuit mix
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

• • •

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Halve nectarines; pit and cut into ¼-inch slices. Set aside. Combine biscuit mix, milk, the 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, the oil, egg, and lemon peel; beat 30 seconds. Spread in greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Arrange nectarine slices in rows atop batter. Pour melted butter or margarine over fruit.

Combine the ½ cup granulated sugar, the brown sugar, and cinnamon; sprinkle over nectarines. Bake in hot oven (400°) 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in squares or bars. Serve slightly warm, topped with dairy sour cream, if desired. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Fresh Nectarine Sherbet

Delicate flavor—creamy-smooth summer dessert—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ pounds fresh nectarines (about 6)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 egg white

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Combine sugar, milk, salt, and gelatin mixture. Peel, slice, and puree or *very finely* chop nectarines; stir in lemon juice. Stir nectarine mixture into gelatin mixture; mix thoroughly. Stir in a little red food coloring, if desired. Pour into 9x9x2-inch pan or 2 refrigerator trays; freeze till almost firm. Turn into chilled mixing bowl; add unbeaten egg white. Beat with electric or rotary beater till smooth and fluffy. Return to pan; freeze about 4 hours or

till firm. Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving time. Garnish with fresh mint sprigs. Makes about 3 pints.

Nectarine Dessert Pizza

Currant-jelly glaze is spooned over nectarine slices—

½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

• • •

2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon mace
⅔ cup orange juice
½ cup currant jelly
Red food coloring
6 fresh nectarines, peeled, pitted, and sliced

Cream together butter or margarine and confectioners' sugar. Blend in flour to make soft

dough. Pat evenly on bottom and sides of 12-inch pizza pan or on small baking sheet; prick well with fork. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 15 to 20 minutes.

In small saucepan, combine cornstarch, granulated sugar, and mace. Stir in orange juice; add jelly. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and boils; cook 2 minutes more. Cool

itly. Add food coloring, if ed. Arrange nectarine s in baked shell, starting a e around outside and work- into center. Spoon currant

Photographs: Scott

over all. Chill. Garnish whipped cream rosettes. in wedges or squares. es 10 to 12 servings.

OOL, COOL LADS

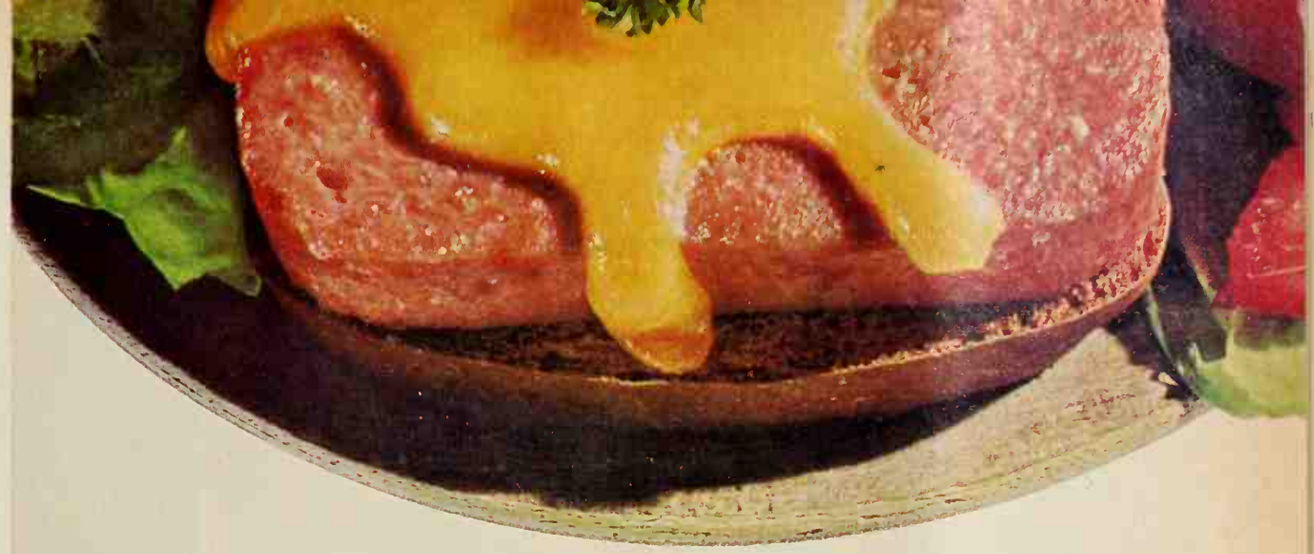
age 70

rg Ring with Tuna Salad

nother delicious main dish, am salad in the center of ing—

nce packages lime- ored gelatin spoon salt s-boiling water ps cold water espoons vinegar s coarsely chopped berg lettuce p sliced green onion

Buying Guide, page 99



Minute Man Lunches—1967. Delicious with Prem, Swift's hearty beef and pork combo. Stack on a piece of toast: Prem, cheese (American naturally), Broil.

Pioneer Beef Stew. Rich with tender Chantenay carrots, U.S. #1 potatoes, the kind of juicy lean beef that's made Swift's Premium Beef Stew famous. Heat it in minutes.

New England Hash. Swift's Premium Corned Beef Hash, slightly spicy, with firm diced potatoes. Mix in some sliced beets and top with an egg.

Swift's Premium

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Tuna Salad:
2 6½- or 7-ounce cans tuna, drained, broken in pieces, and chilled
¾ cup diced unpared cucumber
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons capers

Dissolve gelatin and the ½ teaspoon salt in the boiling water; stir in cold water and vinegar. Chill till partially set. Fold in lettuce and onion. Turn into 6½-cup ring mold. Chill till firm. For *Tuna Salad:* Combine tuna and cucumber. Blend mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, pepper, and capers. Toss lightly with tuna and cucumber just before serving. Unmold Iceberg Ring; fill center with tuna salad. Sprinkle tuna salad with paprika. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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LOOSENS RUSTED NUTS, BOLTS, PARTS IN SECONDS

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PLUM-LOVELY DESSERTS

See page 76

Crumb-top Plum Pie

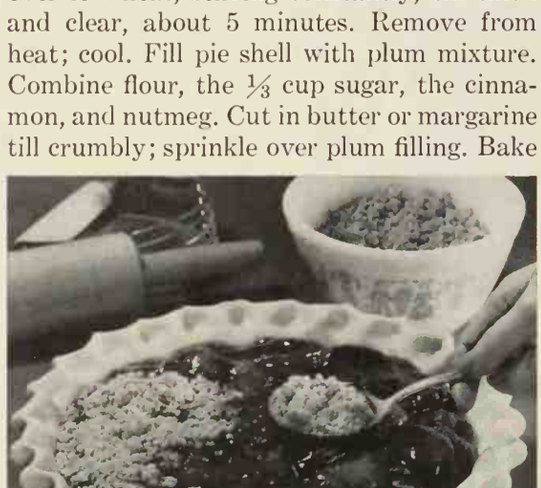
Choose red plums at their peak of goodness—ripe, yet slightly firm—

2 pounds fresh red plums, pitted and quartered (about 4 cups)
¼ cup water
1 to 1¼ cups sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

• • •

⅓ cup all-purpose flour
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine plums and water; bring to boiling. Cover and cook over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes. Stir together the 1 cup sugar, the cornstarch, and salt. (Use 1¼ cups sugar if plums are extra-tart.) Stir into plum mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, till thick and clear, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; cool. Fill pie shell with plum mixture. Combine flour, the ⅓ cup sugar, the cinnamon, and nutmeg. Cut in butter or margarine till crumbly; sprinkle over plum filling. Bake



in hot oven (400°) for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm or cool, topped with softened vanilla ice cream.

Plum Dessert Mold with Lemon Sauce

Remember this fluffy sauce to spoon over fresh fruit for other delicious summer desserts—

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup granulated sugar
1½ cups water
¼ cup lemon juice
2 cups orange juice
2 cups fresh red plums, pitted and diced *or* 1 1-pound can plums, well drained and pitted

Lemon Sauce:

2 eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
Dash salt

Combine gelatin and granulated sugar in saucepan; add water. Cook and stir till gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Stir in the ¼ cup lemon juice and the orange juice. Chill till partially set. Set bowl in ice water and beat

Photographs: Scott

with electric or rotary beater till light and foamy. Fold in plums. Pour into a 6-cup mold. Chill till firm. For *Lemon Sauce:* Beat eggs and the 1 tablespoon lemon juice till thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating constantly. Stir in vanilla, lemon peel, and salt.

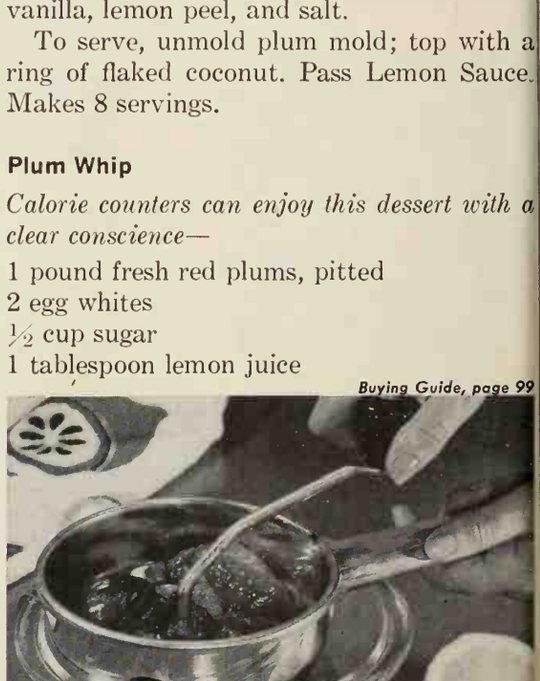
To serve, unmold plum mold; top with a ring of flaked coconut. Pass Lemon Sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Plum Whip

Calorie counters can enjoy this dessert with a clear conscience—

1 pound fresh red plums, pitted
2 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Buying Guide, page 99



In saucepan, combine plums and ¼ cup water; cover and cook 5 minutes. Puree with food mill or sieve. Measure 1½ cups puree; cool. Beat egg whites with a dash salt till soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Stir lemon juice into plum puree. Gradually add plum mixture to egg white mixture, beating with electric beater or rotary beater till fluffy. Spoon into dessert dishes; chill. If desired, top with whipped cream. Makes about 8 servings.

BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes and Gardens can be obtained in leading local stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or custom made—thus are omitted from the product listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Black and white plus a color

Page 46: Black leather chair and pedestal table—Herman Miller, Zeeland, Mich. 49464. End table—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. 27313. Sleeper sofa—Motif Furniture, 2300 S. Central, Cicero, Ill. 60650. Lamp on end table—Dupont-Lohman, 8688 Melrose, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Felt wall covering—Western Felt, 4115 W. Ogden, Chicago, Ill. 60623.

Page 47 (top): Love seat—Hibriten, Lenoir, N.C. 28645. Area rug—A.R.M. Industries, Lenni Mills, Pa. 19052.

Page 47 (bottom): Wallpaper—Thomas Strahan, Chelsea, Mass. 02150.

Page 48 (bottom): Pull-up chairs and cocktail table—Baker, Holland, Mich. 49423. Striped fabric for chairs—Leonardo Looms, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Shades—Uniroyal, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10020.

Page 49: Wallpaper—Embassy, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Table and chairs—Burke, Dallas, Texas 75247.

Page 50: Table and buffet chests—John Widdicomb, 205 E. 58th, NYC 10022. All chairs—Empire Furniture & Rattan, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146. Chandelier—New Metal Crafts, 812 N. Wells, Chicago, Ill. 60610. Rug—Rugcrofters, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016.

Page 51 (top): Wallpaper—Louis Bowen, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Fabric—Kent-Bragaline, 2735 Jackson, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. Sofa and chests—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. 27313. White club chair—Heritage, High Point, N.C. 27260. Carpet—Bigelow-Sanford, 140 Madison, NYC 10016.

Page 51 (bottom): Sofa-bed—Simmons, 300 Park, NYC 10022. Black leather bench—Drexel, Drexel, N.C. 28619. Pull-up chair—Kroehler, Napersville, Ill. 60540. Cube table—Glenn of California, Arcadia, Calif. 91006. Table lamp—Haeger, Dundee, Ill. 60118. Rug—Bigelow-Sanford, 140 Madison, NYC 10016. Round table—Mersman, Celina, Ohio 45822.

Page 52 (top): Lilac bathroom fixtures—Borg-Warner, Mansfield, Ohio 44901. Wall tile and flooring—American Olean, Lansdale, Pa. 19446. Light fixture—Lightolier, Jersey City, N.J. 07305. Area rug—Regal Rugs, North Vernon, Ind. 47265. Sheets for shower curtains—Springs Mills, Fort Mill, S.C. 29715. Towels—Cannon, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10020. Wallpaper—Eaglesham, 979 Third, NYC 10022.

Page 52 (bottom): Pair of cabinets and chairs—Tropi-cal, 5731 S. Alameda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90058.

Page 53: Area rug—Karastan, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016. Lamps—Paul Hanson, 15 E. 26th, NYC 10010.

How to take really fine vacation photos

Pages 64-67: Photographs taken with Kodak Instamatic 804 camera—Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y. 14608.

Great from the grill

Page 68-69: Carving set and ladle—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y. 11020.

Page 80 (center): BBQ tongs—Washburn, Worcester, Mass. 01608.

Cool, cool salads

Page 71 (left): Plates—Franciscan, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.

Page 71 (right): Bowl—Red Wing Potteries, Red Wing, Minn. 55066.

Page 97 (bottom): Aluminum mold—Mirro, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.

Idea vegetables

Page 74-75: Sterling serving pieces—"Mignonette" by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Plum-lovely desserts

Page 76: Vermeil flatware—"Classique" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

Page 77 (right): Vermeil flatware—"Strasbourg" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

Page 98 (top right): Mixer—Iona, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Nectarines three ways

Page 78 (left): Spoon—"Valencia" by International, Meriden, Conn. 06450. Sherbet—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041.

Page 79: Plates—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906.

Page 96 (bottom): Shallow pan—Mirro, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.

Prize tested recipes

Page 93 (left): Skillet—Corningware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

Page 93 (right): Forks—"Madrigal" by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Page 94 (left top): Sterling teaspoons—"Contessa" by Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

Page 94 (left center): Plates and sugar creamer—Syracuse China, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.

HOW TO ORDER MATERIAL FROM THE MAGAZINE

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You can order plans for all six of the wonderful remodeling projects shown in "Great space stretching ideas," beginning on page 56. Our package for these remodelings includes floor plans and instructions for all major structural changes, plus complete detailed drawings for all built-ins. Exploded-view perspective drawings show you how all the pieces go together, and cutting diagrams for sheet material show you how to get the most for your materials dollar. Whether you do the work yourself or have it done for you, these plans are carefully designed for easy construction to save you both time and money. Just check the box on the coupon below for the plans you want to order.

We have prepared a catalog of project plans from past issues, which you can get for only 25 cents to cover handling and mailing. Besides showing you more than 125 plans to order, this booklet contains many tips on woodworking.

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Although there is no new house plan offered this month, a catalog is available for 25 cents containing photographs of almost 100 house plans available from past months for which you can order plans.

Better Homes for All America, 1716 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa 50303. Please send the following plans from your Better Homes for All America series. (We cannot handle Canadian or foreign orders.)

- ☐ **Study-guest room remodeling project 3708-1, page 57, $4.00.**
- ☐ **Children's suite remodeling project 3708-2, page 57, $4.00.**
- ☐ **Garage playroom remodeling project 3708-3, page 58, $4.00.**
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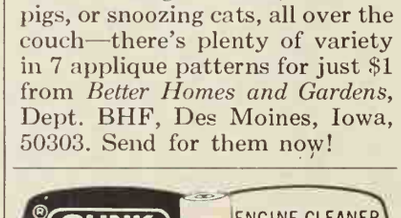

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SMART COOK

HOW TO SAVE TIME IN YOUR KITCHEN

To help you short-cut those evitable kitchen duties, her a roundup of commonser tips. Read them over—t them on for size—and see they don't make shorter wo of organizing and prepari meals, and of cleanup too.

Organization:

- Group all like cans and pac ages on kitchen pantry shelv This speeds selection when y are preparing meals, and y can see at a glance what's nee ed from the market.
- Arrange herbs and spices a phabetically.
- Plan kitchen storage areas utensils will be at the place first use.
- Organize refrigerator so the is a special space for leftover Then you can easily see what on hand and what needs to b used promptly—thus cuttin food waste.
- Make a menu plan each wee to eliminate the quandary what to serve.
- For each meal, outline preparation time schedule—a the food will be ready at onc

Preparation:

- Before starting, thoroughl read each recipe to see whic step—such as baking a pi crust—should be done first.
- Gather all utensils and food needed before beginning th recipe.
- If your measuring spoon o cup serves a dual purpose, us it to measure dry, then liqui ingredients. This eliminate washing after first use.
- If recipe requires beating both egg whites and yolks, bea the whites first, then the yolk —no washing of beaters. If thi isn't practical, rinse the beate with *cold* water before washing hot water causes egg particle to stick to the beaters.
- Does the recipe call for mix ing first, then heating? If pos sible, mix in the saucepan t save dishes and cleaning up.
- Turn on your oven *before* starting recipe preparation, s oven will reach the correc temperature when food is ready to go in.
- If you have metal cabinets,

gnetic clips to hold rec-
eye level on the door.
akes it easy to follow
ns and keeps food spills
recipe!

l tools speed work—so
knives well sharpened.
ny gadgets that merely
space.

kitchen shears to snip
, chives, dates, etc.—
cker than a knife.

opping green pepper or
or a recipe, chop an ex-
ply, then freeze the sur-
use later.

gerate your supplies of
read crumbs, shredded
lemon juice, etc. in
covered containers.

some foods for two
at once: for example,
tra potatoes at one meal
and fry at another.

individual meat loaves
ard cups or muffin tins
ce baking time.

l or grate cheese and
or lemon peel onto
paper—no cleanup.

ou don't have a waste
r, clean vegetables and
nto waxed paper or pa-
veling. The waste can
disposed of quickly.

n vegetables and salad
as soon as possible after
g home from market.
greens thoroughly on
toweling as other gro-
are put away. Store
n clear plastic bags.

vegetables such as
eans may be trimmed—
or the saucepan—then
ated for quick use later.

n dry bread crumbs and
crumbs inside clear
bags or in the blender—
little cleanup!

n which casseroles adapt
to freezing. When next
ng one, double the recipe
eze part in individual

e hamburgers in indi-
patties for quick thaw-
kewise, package other
in meal-size amounts
eezing.

freezer packages with
temperatures as well
name and date frozen.

:

preparing a recipe,
shes as you finish with
Rinse and stack serving
between each course.

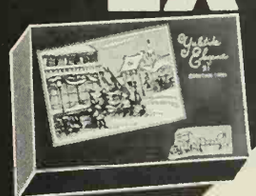
mixing bowls and cook-
mediately after use to

make washing easier. Use cold water for those that held egg, milk, or cheese mixtures; hot water for the greasy and sticky dishes.

• To simplify cleaning a broiler pan or charcoal grill, sprinkle the *still warm* grid with detergent and cover with a wet cloth or paper toweling. The food particles will loosen by dish-washing time.

• Line the bottom of the broiler pan with foil to make cleaning easy.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?



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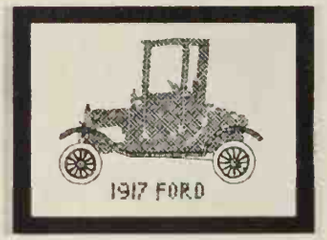
SHOPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE

By Margaret Vennum

Discover the fun and convenience of shopping by mail! You can order with complete confidence any of the items shown: each company will refund your money if you're not delighted.

Candle cluster

Twelve graceful, tapering candl fit into a handsome black hol to light your table in the new, e gant manner. 15" candles come white, red, green, orange, yello pink, turquoise or ivory—12 the same color to a box. Over size with holder: 17"H x 4¼" base. Set: $2.95 + 25c post. Bo A-Fide, Dept. 8BH, 1 Park Avenu New York, N. Y. 10016.



Stitch an antique car

Sewing for fun? Here's a delightf cross-stitch sampler. Pick a 190 Cadillac, 1917 Ford, 1911 Renau 1907 Franklin. Each kit has desig on oyster Belgian linen, assorte color floss, easy instructions. $1 kit plus 35c postage per orde 8½" x 11" wood frame in mapl mahogany, or provincial red fi ish: $1.25. Victoria Gifts, 12 Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 1901

Big burlap bag for leaves

You'll soon be needing this yar helper to hold all those falle leaves after raking. Heavy-du bag has an ingenious closing tra keeps leaves inside on windy day Locks open; holds 10 bushel Sturdy steel frame inserts int ground. Easily emptied and co lapsed for storage. $6.95 pp Miles Kimball, 25 Algoma Blvd Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901.

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For autumn walking comfort

Shuffling through fallen leaves walking on a busy day, you'll enjo these side-laced shoes. Sizes 2 to 12, AAAA to EE widths. Ba calf: black, red, bone-beige, whit beaver-brown calf. Also black gray shag. 1¼" wedge heel crepe soles. To size 10: $17.9 10½ to 12: $18.95. 50c pos Solby Bayes, Dept. BH8, 45 Wi ter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Continued

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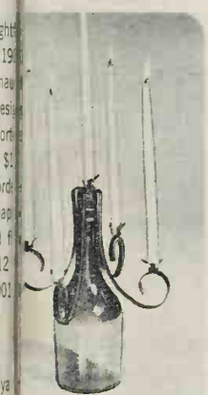

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ions head in a cloud of air. s head high, hair dry. Pink l with embossed design. ens to tub with suction cups. " x 12½". **F6311 88¢ ea.**

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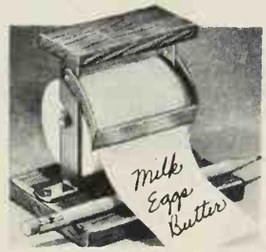

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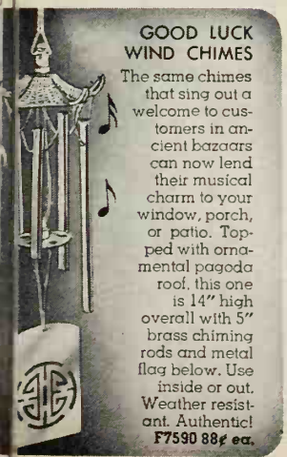

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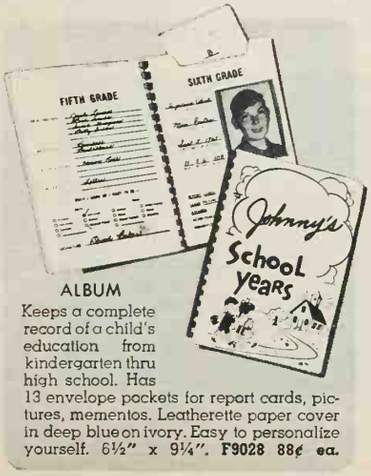
The same chimes that sing out a welcome to customers in ancient bazaars can now lend their musical charm to your window, porch, or patio. Topped with ornamental pagoda roof, this one is 14" high overall with 5" brass chiming rods and metal flag below. Use inside or out. Weather resistant. Authentic! **F7590 88¢ ea.**



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Ceramic Moss Rose charm plus convenience. Just plug into outlet and in less than 3 minutes you have 4 cups of piping hot water. 5' cord included. AC.
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4½ Carat

"DIAMOND" RING

We tried, we surely did—to find a real diamond with more brilliance, more sparkle or better color than this 4½ carat simulated solitaire diamond. But we failed. And we guarantee that only a jeweler will be able to tell the difference. Genuine sterling silver Tiffany setting.

$5.95 PPD.
PLEASE SEND RING SIZE

HARRIET CARTER MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED
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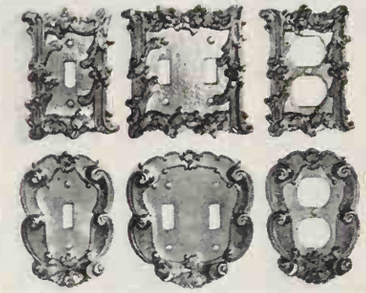

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$5.95 EACH

Direct from workshop to you.

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Transform anything into a gol treasure like those of days g by! No mixing or mess with t fabulous dip. Just take ordin plastic flowers, decorations, wh ever; dip them, lift out, and th dry instantly. In dark gold or cl gold. One pint (dips 100 flowe $2.98 postpaid. From Holic Gifts, 7953 Raritan St., BH8, D ver, Colo. 80221.

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Your clothes deserve the ext care treatment of these stur wooden hangers, and you'll dre up your closet, too. They're wh trimmed with gold, come with se adhesive golden initials. A wo derful new gift idea! Four to set: $6.95. Please specify initi From Alexander Sales Corp., Dep BH8, 125 Marbledale Road, Tuc ahoe, New York 10707.

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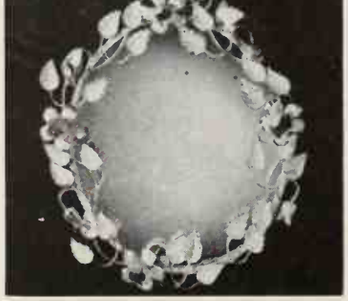
Colorful little ladybugs in vivi shades of red, gold and blac perch prettily on this handsom new crewel pillow for you to sew Kit includes cream-colored liner for front and back of 14" x 14 pillow cover, crewel yarn, blac fringe edging, easy directions $5.95 plus 35c postage. Orde from The Stitchery, BHG-8, Welles ley, Massachusetts 02181.



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A clinging vine of leaves and flow ers encircles this quality glass mir ror for a pretty and unusual touch over a vanity, hall table or living room sofa. Made of wrought iron with hand-antiqued white and gol finish. Measures about 18" by 15". A good housewarming gift $9.98 plus 85c post. Harriet Car ter, Dept. BHG867, Plymouth Meeting, Penna. 19462.

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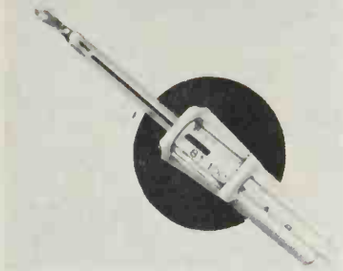

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Perks up your patio, porch, playroom ...any room!

A "lasting bouquet" of roses for a glamorous gift.

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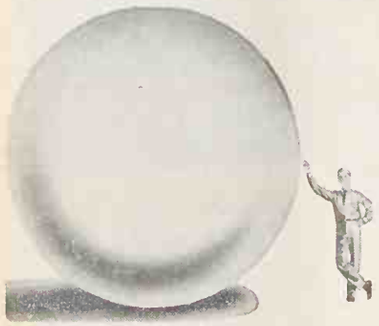
GIANT
12 ft. PLAY BALL



Playing with one of these is great fun for everybody! Actually a brand-new government surplus meteorological balloon, it's made of the finest long-lasting neoprene rubber, inflates easily with gas or air to from 12 to 18 feet high. Kids love them. Terrific used as an advertisement, for bazaars, openings, etc. $2.95 ppd.

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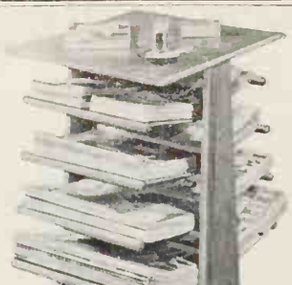

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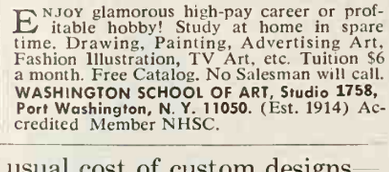

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Century-old pattern of these stu… stoneware mugs is sure-fire to … for hot drinks or cold. Authe… reproductions of old tankards … ture easy-grip handles, patri… eagle-and-star pattern in raised … lief on oatmeal-tone stonew… Glazed robin's egg blue inter… Hold 10 oz. Set of 4, $2.98 + … post. From Foster House, D… 308-5843, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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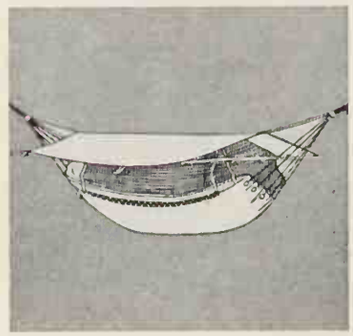

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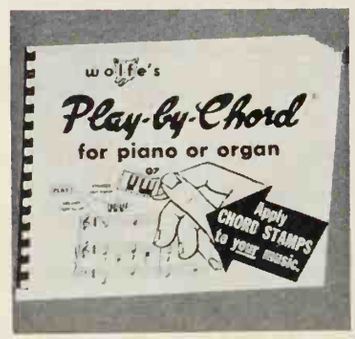
Tired of having to pack along ten… and sleeping bag on trips? Ligh… weight canvas hammock made fo… use in the South Pacific has a 4… 7¾-foot waterproof canopy, fine… mesh netting that zips from in… side. Makes outdoor sleeping a… comfortable as can be—no rain… mosquito trouble. $13.95. Da… Co., Dept. BH-8, Box 311, Gracie… Sta., New York, New York 10028.



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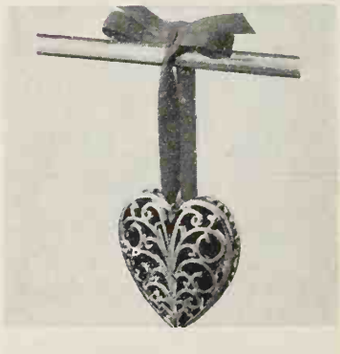
It's a cinch to learn to play pop… ular music with the Play-by-Chord… system. Easy-to-follow book with… instructions for playing chords… pages of stamps to apply to sheet… music, basic chord chart, Book of… Old Time Tunes with colored… chords, $5. Compl. course, book… of chords, 7 Play-by-Color books, … $14 ppd. Wolfe's, Dept. BG87, … Box 432, Millburn, N. J. 07041.



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Bewitchingly fragrant spices fill … this golden heart to suggest far-… off places and add a delicate scent … to linens and clothes. 18-kt. gold-… plated metal heart is topped with … a washable velvet ribbon to tie on … hangers, closet poles; or use as … decoration when laid in drawer. … $1; 3 for $2.75. Order from Gra… cious Living, Dept. 1219, Berke… ley, Rhode Island 02864.

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Tall and big sportsmen: zip up … this combed cotton jacket on cool … summer evenings and fall outings! … Wash-and-wear fabric, knit collar … and cuffs look fresh after count-… less washings. Proportioned for … the tall or big man: sizes 40 to 54, … sleeves to 38". In blue/black tat-… tersall. $12.95 ppd. Free catalog. … King-Size Inc., 5247 Forest St., … Brockton, Mass. 02402.

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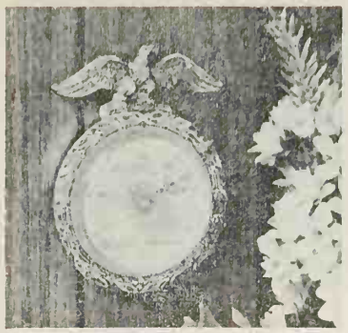

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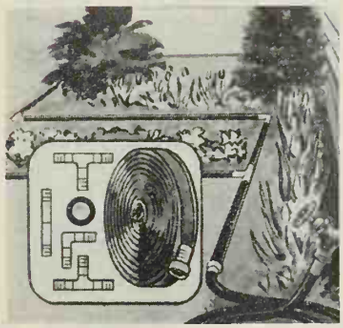

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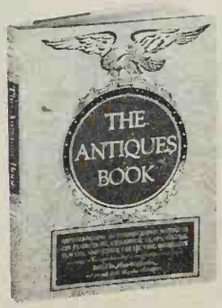

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ALL 20 ONLY $1

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A standard size soup can slips into this ceramic jar. When it's full of grease, just slip it out and pop another in. Choose the beloved onion pattern in traditional blue, green or yellow on white background $2.79 ppd.

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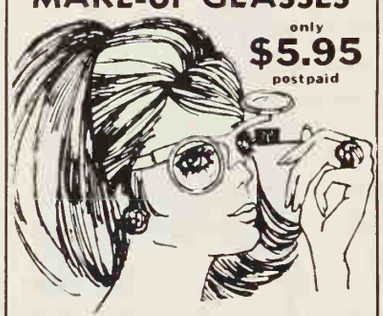

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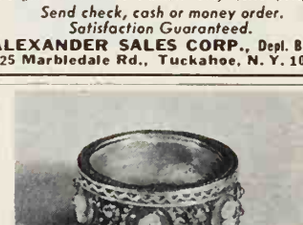

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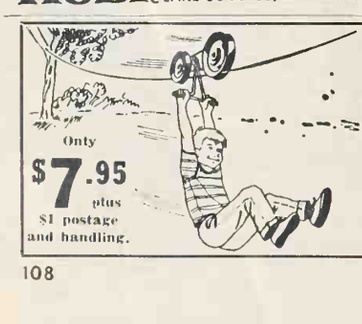

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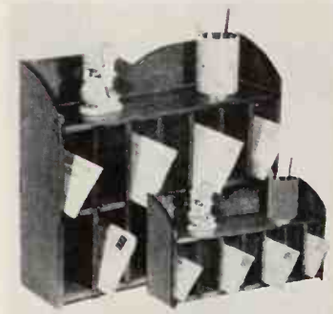

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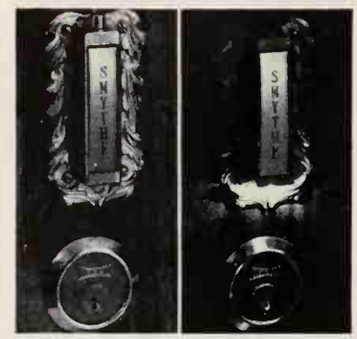

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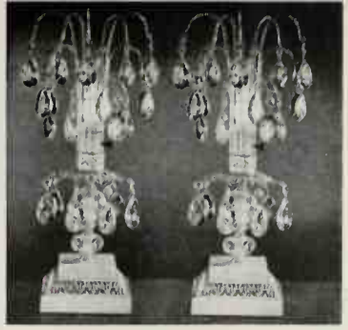

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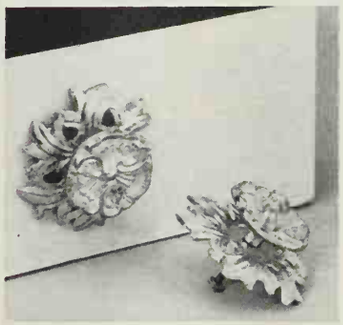

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"Here, you can use this to get to the lawn mower."

A note from Rosemary indicates she is the most popular counselor at camp. More frogs have turned up in her bunk than in any of the others.

Bill and Isabel Norman report that their daughter has been married long enough now so some of the furniture she "borrowed" is beginning to trickle back.

Judy's 10-year-old pal, Ellen Laverty, says that people who complain about the problems of touring with children ought to try touring with parents some time.

Our nearest lake for weekend recreation is so convenient, it only takes 45 minutes to drive there. Except, of course, on weekends, when it takes three hours.

The communication gap is bad enough between generations now. Imagine how it will be when medical science extends our life span to 300 years, and we have to worry about how those 100-year-old kids dress, dance, wear their hair, and drag race.

Nick Hanfli, our popular Congressman, down-rates his chances of being a favorite-son candidate in 1968. "Listen," he told me, "when you come from a family as big as mine you can't even be sure you're the favorite son with your own mother."

The new high-school football coach spoke to my civic club the other day, and we all came away feeling guilty that we aren't bringing up our boys any bigger.

I returned from our vacation trip convinced about the source of much of America's economic strength. It's the ability of people all over the country to sell the same souvenirs to one another.

Christine thought it was a nice compliment when, early in our marriage, I told her how much I appreciated her sense of humor. She didn't realize then how often she was going to need it.

Everybody wins some sort of prize at the country club's golf tournament. After some thought this year, the committee finally came up with a new category for me: Most Interesting Swing.

A bright young architect who recently moved into our town asked permission to take some photographs of our house. Chris bleakly predicts that he intends to use them as Horrible Examples.

My children are fascinated by Uncle Dodd Buckner's stories of the early days, but they wink at each other when he tries to persuade them that the pioneers headed west without either sunglasses or tinted windshields.

I stopped at newspaper Editor Joe Lyons' office recently and found him half-buried in the morning's mail. "If the disarmament negotiators in Geneva ever reach success," he moaned, "I hope their next project will be to take all the mimeograph machines away from government agencies."

Pretty divorcee Elaine Cowan was doing very well dating a husky bachelor—until fishing season opened and he departed with his men friends for the backwoods. Now she calls him the big one that got away.

"The American invention the world can most easily do without," says Uncle Dodd Buckner, "is that tasteless, colorless, shapeless blob, the standard loaf of white bread."

On a tour of the house the other evening, I noted the following items:

A half-finished 1964 radio set being built by my son in the basement; five pairs of ice skates; assorted swimming suits (damp); bongo drums; a painting of a sunset by my older daughter; record albums by both the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and The Animals; a sheaf of papers marked, "Collected Poems of Judy Hillis. Do Not Read Under Penalty of Death"; four tattered baseball gloves; various collections of stamps, butterflies, arrowheads, coins, and recipes; wings from three model airplanes; one clarinet; portions of two sets of golf clubs; a chart of the January stars (on the ceiling of the family room); an antique desk being sanded down; 1½ canoe paddles; a nearly-completed woven rug; the reading list for my every-two-weeks discussion group; a tent, five sleeping bags, and a camp stove; skis for both water and snow; one jar labeled "Scientific Experiment. Do Not Disturb."

"Well," I told Christine, "we seem to be in good shape. For the sake of creative leisure, our interests seem to be satisfactorily broad."

"That's fine," said Chris. "Although, for the sake of creative housekeeping, I wish we could narrow them just a little."

Burton Hillis

"Should this be loose?"

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THE STORM by Pierre Auguste Cot

HERE ARE TWO PAINTINGS, both of the same subject, and both discussed in the first portfolio of the Metropolitan Museum's Seminars in Art program. The one at left was held in the highest critical esteem in the 1880s. Today it would be dismissed by most critics as mawkishly sentimental. The other painting was damned as degenerate in the early part of this century. Now it is considered to be one of the finest examples of expressionist art. If you were unexpectedly asked to judge these paintings, would you be able to express a well-reasoned opinion? Or would you, like so many people, be tongue-tied, fearful of exposing ignorance by making any comment at all? A surprising number of otherwise cultivated persons have a blind spot as far as painting is concerned. Visiting a museum, they stand before a famous or respected work of art and see nothing beyond what the painting is "about"—

THE TEMPEST by Oskar Kokoschka

and frequently they are unsure even of that.

Anyone who suffers from this form of bafflement probably never has had the opportunity to take a good art appreciation course at a university or attend a clarifying series of lectures at a museum. It was to remedy this situation that the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York devised an unusual program of *assisted* self-education in the understanding and appreciation of art. The invitation below is made to acquaint you with the thorough nature of the program and particularly its unique method of learning by comparison among great paintings.

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Better Homes and Gardens

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR BETTER HOMES AND FAMILIES — SEPTEMBER, 1967; VOL. 45, NO.

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How to make the dessert on our cover, page 82. Photograph: Allen Snook

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CAR INSURANCE— IS THERE ANY WAY BUT UP?

By Peter Lindberg, Money Management Editor

HE PROBLEM

you haven't heard at least one story of woe bout increasing auto insurance premiums tely, you probably have been out of the untry—or at least not reading your paper. ne of the most common complaints is that ito insurance premiums have risen steadily the past ten years until they now stand bout 55 percent higher than they were in 56. Other stories tell of growing numbers drivers who have had insurance policies nceled for minor traffic violations, or of eas like Dade County, Florida, where veral companies have stopped writing lia- lity insurance. Some policyholders (espe- ally older drivers) tell you they've been opped by their auto insurance company r no apparent reason.

UST WHERE DOES THE TRUTH LIE?

robably well short of what you'd expect om the statements above. Some companies nostly the "fly-by-nights") *are* dropping olicyholders who become poor risks. In ates where rates have been severely re- tricted, even larger, established firms have ad to cancel policyholders with only slight- tarnished driving records.

Yet at the end of 1966, there were 102 illion drivers in this country, most of hom obviously still had auto insurance.

Today few companies could afford to trim ff great chunks of premium income, even hough a good share of it is now just barely rofitable. (One major company, for instance, ets its loss ratio, or the amount of premium oney paid out in claims, at 70 percent.) Most of the big insurance companies specify n writing exactly what they consider grounds or cancellation, such as use of the car to ommit a felony, or repeated drunken-driv- ng or speeding convictions. One of the larg- st auto insurers now even offers a five-year enewal guarantee on *all* coverages, subject o cancellation only if you don't pay pre- niums, or if you or other members of your amily lose your license.

It *is true*, though, that premiums have in- reased significantly in recent years. Nation- vide, increases have ranged from 5 to 10 per- ent a year, and in some states, premiums ave gone up 20 to 25 percent in one year.

WHY THIS INCREASE IN PREMIUMS?

There are two basic causes: (1) the rising ost of car repairs and medical expenses, and (2) the increasing number of auto accidents.

Take the case of the Minnesota restaurant executive, on his way home during a sudden rainstorm. He miscalculated his speed, went nto a skid—and became one half of a two- car collision. Weeks later, when the details had been sorted out, he came face-to-face with the high cost of being a traffic casualty. Repairs on his new station wagon came to $1,499.50, and hospital and surgical fees ran $1,830.00. His car insurance paid for all but $100 of the repair bill, and medical insurance took care of everything but $200 of the medical costs. If this same accident had occurred ten years earlier, costs would have been much less—$996.00 to restore his car, and about $1,000 for medical expenses.

The reason for this painful increase in repair costs? First, garage repairmen's wages —like those in other industries—have climbed steadily. In one sample region, hourly charges for repairmen went from $5.50 an hour in 1961 to $7 an hour in 1966. In the last ten years, car parts prices have jumped too, from 50 to 100 percent.

And there's another steadily rising cost factor: theft. In the past ten years, car thefts have doubled, totaling a half million in 1966. Since far fewer stolen cars are recovered intact now, companies run head on into higher parts and labor costs, as well as high total replacement costs (about one-fourth more now to replace a lower-priced car than in 1956).

A breakdown of medical expenses for the same six-year period makes equally discouraging reading. A hospital room that cost you $34.98 a day in 1961 would run $48.83 a day in 1966. In '61, doctors' fees were about nine percent above their 1957-59 level; by '66, they—in line with other professional fees—had climbed 28 percent above 1957-59 level.

Our growing accident toll—the other basic cause of the boost in auto insurance premiums—is no more encouraging. By the end of this year, experts predict, 53,500 people will die and *more than two million* will be injured. The outlook for following years won't be any brighter, if you consider the following trend:

	1961	1966	Percentage of increase
Deaths	38,000	53,000	39%
Disabling injuries	1,400,000	1,900,000	36%

Why this steady gain in accident and death rates? At the end of 1966, there were 94 million vehicles registered in this country—four million more than at the beginning of that year. And of the 102 million drivers in '66, four million were added during that year. With these increases—and the resulting pressure on our streets and highways—it's no surprise that traffic deaths and injuries are increasing 58 percent faster than car registrations.

THE ANSWERS NOW

The rising car-repair and medical bills, the increase in accidents—these mean *more* and *costlier* claims to be paid. Some insurance firms, especially those in states where rates are held to low levels, have turned to belt-tightening practices that raise the ire of policyholders. Yet the insurance industry—and others concerned with car safety—have worked out means of slowing the increase in rates. These include:

● **Good-driver plans.** This catchall term covers a number of plans. Basically, they give drivers who haven't had accidents or moving violations anywhere from 10 to 20 and 25 percent lower premiums. Variations range from young driver or student-driver plans (with about 15 percent discounts to drivers completing approved training courses) down to compact car discount plans.

● **Immediate claim settlements.** Traditionally, payments are made only after the extent of injuries and damages have been pinned down exactly; until this is done (and it can take weeks, months, or even years), a seriously injured driver or passenger may miss out on critical rehabilitation treatment, and at the same time can face a staggering set of bills. With the payment-in-advance plan, as soon as the company decides their insured was at fault (and this usually requires a few days at most), payments for out-of-pocket expenses are made immediately to the injured party. Although this plan is somewhat limited in scope at present, it's being expanded.

● **Uninsured motorist protection.** Available from most companies for $3 to $5 a year extra, this gives drivers and their families protection against injuries caused by uninsured motorists. Some of these plans also include protection against damage or injury caused by a motorist whose insurance company is insolvent (23 states require this as part of the uninsured motorist package).

Though three states have laws requiring liability insurance, so many drivers ignored them that the states enacted compulsory uninsured motorist coverage laws too. And at best, the laws requiring liability insurance don't protect a driver who's been injured by a hit-and-run driver, the driver of a stolen car, or an uninsured out-of-state driver.

● **Guaranteed coverage.** Many companies now write liability policies that include a non-cancellation provision. The periods of guaranteed coverage vary, in one instance extending as long as five years.

Check to be sure you have this guarantee. Remember, though, that it isn't the single most important part of your coverage, since studies in several states show that only a small fraction of insured drivers ever have policies canceled. In Wisconsin, for example, a recent study indicated that slightly more than one-half of one percent of a million-plus policies were canceled in mid-term for reasons other than nonpayment. (Of those canceled, the under-25 and over-65 drivers were hit proportionately less hard.)

● **Estimating services.** To offset the rising costs of car repair, several companies now have their own claim services and estimators. When your car is damaged you get an estimate (often at a drive-in office), receive a check for the damage, and take the car to one of several garages who previously agreed to accept the insurance company's figures. By working out these agreements on parts and labor costs in advance with various garages, companies reduce the time spent on estimates by the garage, as well as the constant (and often successful) pressure toward fraud. At present, this company estimating plan is widely available, though primarily in urban areas.

● **Safety programs.** For years, insurance companies have supported safety programs of every description, from setting up and helping finance driver training classes (including devices that simulate driving) to contrib-

Continued

uting substantially to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Annual industry contributions to this safety institute alone are set at two million dollars.

● **Assigned Risk.** From the viewpoint of a policyholder paying its relatively high premiums, an assigned risk plan is a dubious advantage. To the insurance company, though, it's a service (compulsory in all states) that furnishes liability coverage to poor drivers who couldn't otherwise get coverage. Contrary to what some critics say, insurance companies don't make money writing assigned-risk plans; for every $10 taken in as premiums, companies pay out an average of $9 in claims (which doesn't include business operating costs). Since assigned risk plans first came out in 1938, companies estimate total claim losses at $160 million *more* than total premiums taken in.

Granted, there are cases of responsible drivers—a high-mileage salesman, or an older driver—who are suddenly forced into assigned risk plans. On the whole, though, this number is small, since assigned risk represents less than four percent of all auto liability premiums written.

When a good driver does find himself in an assigned risk category because of his location (such as a teeming metropolitan area) or because he's become part of a high-risk group of drivers, he often can work himself back into regular coverage by maintaining a good driving record. And he can console himself that he's paying *far less* than the really poor driver, who must pay extremely high surcharges attached to his own assigned risk plan.

● **Special Risk coverage.** Instead of getting into an assigned-risk plan, the poor or high-risk driver can apply for insurance through insurers specializing in high-risk policies. Like the assigned-risk coverage, special-risk policies are expensive; they also offer less protection than regular policies (few include medical payments).

WHAT'S AHEAD

In spite of efforts by safety and insurance leaders, the cost of car insurance still is growing. Yet the future is neither as grim as some critics would have you believe—nor as rosy as others would like to think. Briefly, here's a look at solutions:

REDUCTION OF ACCIDENTS

Obviously, this is the key to cutting the high cost of insurance. There isn't much reason to hope that medical and car-repair bills will decrease in the years ahead.

With impetus from the 1966 Highway Safety Act, reduction of accidents is now more likely than it once was (though it would be overly optimistic to think we can sweep bad drivers from the road overnight). According to this act, states that don't have approved highway safety programs by 1969 can lose up to ten percent of their federal highway funds; an approved program must measure up to 13 standards, covering such areas as licensing, vehicle inspection, and driver training and examination.

Though there are several ways to cut accidents, experts generally agree the three following form the strongest combination:

● **Driver training programs**—considered by some to be the single most important factor in cutting accidents—would be brought up to a single high level by safety act standards. Right now, programs (and teacher training) vary markedly from state to state; as even the most vocal driver-training advocates admit.

● **Driver licensing.** There are few precise figures available on the benefits of stricter licensing. Yet when you consider that roughly 10 million drivers haven't taken written or driving tests—let alone physicals—in 20 to 40 years, you can see that the starting point is clear.

In many states, present physical and mental standards for drivers' licenses are rudimentary at best. At least 19 states grant licenses to those who can't read or write English—and in one state, drivers' tests are printed in Spanish (though none of the state's highway signs are in Spanish).

Once one of the least promising areas for improvement, driver licensing procedures are one of the main targets of the newly created highway safety agency. Its standards—backed by the fund-withdrawal stipulation—would put *both* licensing and reexamination on far more selective levels.

● **Vehicle inspection**—often considered the next most important factor in cutting the accident rate—also is in dire need of upgrading. Now, only 29 states (plus the District of Columbia) have any vehicle inspection, and few of these programs test exactly the same items. It is well known that vehicle failure is a leading cause of accidents—one recent study shows that it accounts for 11 percent of all fatalities. Another survey points up worn tires as the cause of a high percentage of freeway accidents.

Under the safety act standards, annual vehicle inspection is required. New vehicles (and those involved in fatal crashes) need to be inspected *before* they ever gain access to the highways.

Coupled with other measures—from driver rehabilitation for chronic offenders to regular enforcement of suspended or revoked licenses—these three safety improvements are the really promising areas to cut accidents. And when this is done, rising costs of insurance should be held down.

STRONGER SAFEGUARDS AGAINST INSOLVENCY

To reduce the number of potentially unstable companies, as well as those with questionable practices, the insurance industry is pressing for more thorough, uniform state insolvency procedures. Primary goals here are more streamlined examinations of companies by larger, better-budgeted insurance department staffs.

NEW RATE-SETTING METHODS

Faced with continually increasing claim costs, insurance leaders say their premium rates shouldn't require prior approval by state insurance bodies. Though on the face of it, this appears to open the door to even higher premiums, companies say it's not so. They point to states like California, where prior approval of insurance rates hasn't been required for years, and where companies have had generally low profits—yet few failures.

The net profit in such states runs about two to three percent, compared with the usually recognized business standard of six percent. Why? For one reason, because business competition alone tends to keep premiums at low levels—and encourages firms to originate new coverage benefits to draw customers.

ENDING DUPLICATE COVERAGE

Since Medicare has become law, insurance companies are finding more and more instances where they pay medical expenses for an injured claimant—*and the government does too.* Right now, 19 million residents are covered by Medicare, and two million more may soon be added. Current laws permit this double coverage, yet if insurers were freed of this burden, it definitely would reduce climbing medical claims costs. In European countries with extensive government welfare benefits, this duplicate coverage has been eliminated by legislation.

Among several other solutions to the auto insurance dilemma, here are two that have been receiving increasing attention.

● **The no-fault principle,** which would settle claims on a workmen's-compensation-like basis, involves altering the established legal principle of paying for your own negligence. In essence, auto accident claims would be settled by insurance firms without regard for who was to blame: each company would pay for its own policyholder's losses. This proposal is still highly controversial.

● **The group-purchase plan,** being tested by several firms, offers auto insurance to employee groups. Premiums are collected through payroll deductions, which allows some operating-cost cuts. However, most group auto programs now rate buyers separately, which creates administrative costs that must be paid—and so far no employers have agreed to make up the premium differential between good and bad risks, as they do on group health and life insurance. As expected, this makes the current group plan less than attractive to insurers, especially those who do much business through agents.

Unfortunately, none of these new ideas promise a reduction in auto insurance rates. But there may come a day when they hold their own—no mean feat in an increasingly expensive economy.

Reprints available. See page 116

HOW YOU CAN HELP CUT AUTO INSURANCE COSTS

- Be a more careful, courteous driver. Help reduce the accident rate.
- Support traffic safety programs both on your state and on national level.
- Encourage consistent enforcement procedures.
- Check on the quality of your driver education program in your school (school board and state board of education officials can assist you).
- If you have an insurance claim—either for auto damage or bodily injury—ask *just* what you are entitled to.
- Remove keys from your ignition and lock car doors whenever you park.
- Serve on juries if you are asked to.

For more information on the 13 national highway safety standards, write to: Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, 2600 Watergate Building, 2600 Virginia Ave. N. W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

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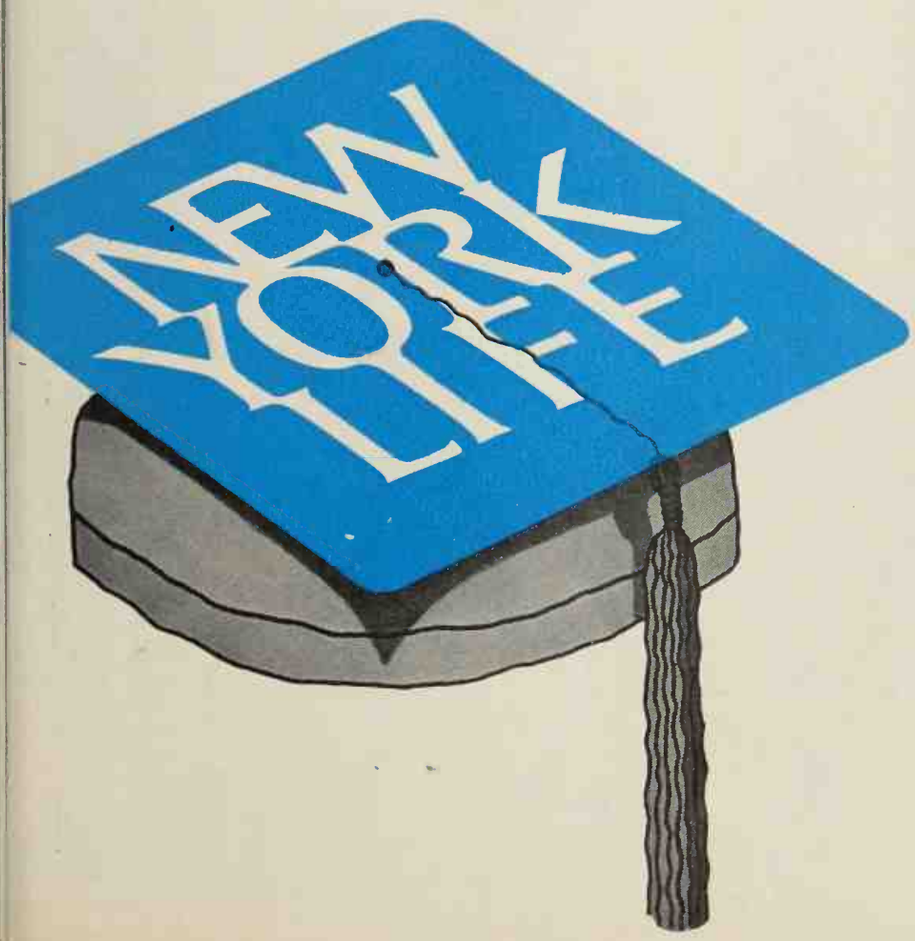

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SEEDING BARE SPOT

Rake the lawn with broom rake to remove t debris accumulations summer months. If that is heavy, use a multipu pose rake (shown) to r move it and other refus Once this is cleared awa you can see more clear the areas that need r pair. Reseed bare spo in late August or ear September — new gra puts on best growth du ing cool fall days.

Roughen up bare spo to a depth of an inch more with a speedy cul vator, as shown, to pr vide a seedbed. Sprink area with lawn food a rake level. If worn area compacted from heav foot traffic, turn soil to depth of 6 inches. Dig peat moss or leaf mold give it needed spring moisture-retentive qua ities so new grass has better chance for surviv

Choose a top-quali grass seed. To insure be coverage in shaded area plant a seed mixture sp cially prepared for su locations; in sunny area plant a pure strain of t desired variety. Sow se by hand on small areas about 6 seeds per squa inch. If planted too thic ly, seedlings compete f water, nutrients, a light, so all suffer. Mi thoroughly with water.

Get seed off to a fa start by covering repair areas with sheets of cle polyethylene, held place by stones, until se germinates. This eli inates need for spri kling. Remove cov when first seedlings a pear and keep soil moi by misting 2 or 3 times day until grass is an in tall. Water weekly un grass is 3 inches tall a ready for first mowing.

Continu

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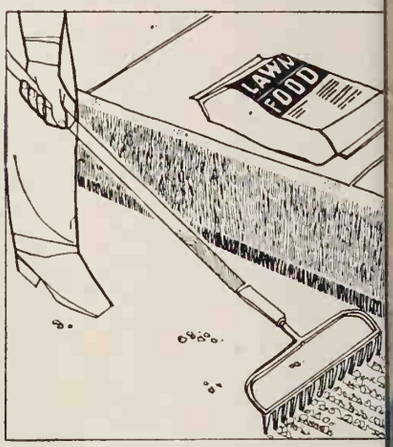
See *The Road West*, Monday Evenings, NBC-TV

SEEDING A LAWN *Continued*

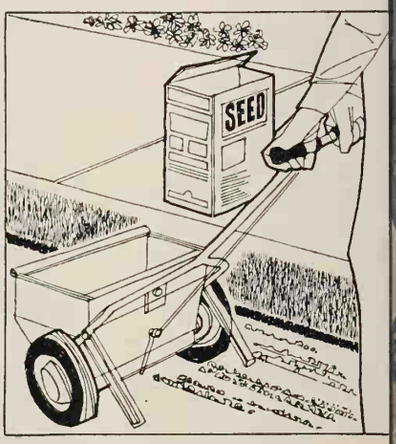
NEW LAWNS

Seedbed preparation is the most important step in the establishment of a new lawn. Once a lawn is growing, it is difficult to improve the soil, so now's the time to work organic matter, such as peat moss or leaf mold, into deeply turned soil. This is a long, hard job when done by hand, but comparatively easy with a rotary tiller, available at rental agencies.

Level the soil of area to be seeded so it is 2 inches below the surface of adjacent drive, walks, and curbs—3 inches where sod is to be laid. With a spreader, distribute lawn food evenly over soil at rate recommended on bag, and rake it in. To prevent soil from splashing on walks and drives while seedlings get established, border with a strip of sod.



Use a lawn spreader to get even distribution of seed—hand-seeding large areas is undependable, usually resulting in a patchy, too heavily planted turf. Sow seed at the rate recommended on the package for the variety being planted. As bluegrasses need some direct sunlight on seed to trigger germination, rake seed only lightly into soil so it is barely covered.



Keep soil moist with 2 or 3 light sprinklings during day—more if weather is unusually warm and sunny. Continue this schedule until seedlings are an inch tall. By then roots have struck deeply so you need to water heavily only once a week until after fourth or fifth mowing. Then, water only during long periods of heat and drought, but deeply when you do.

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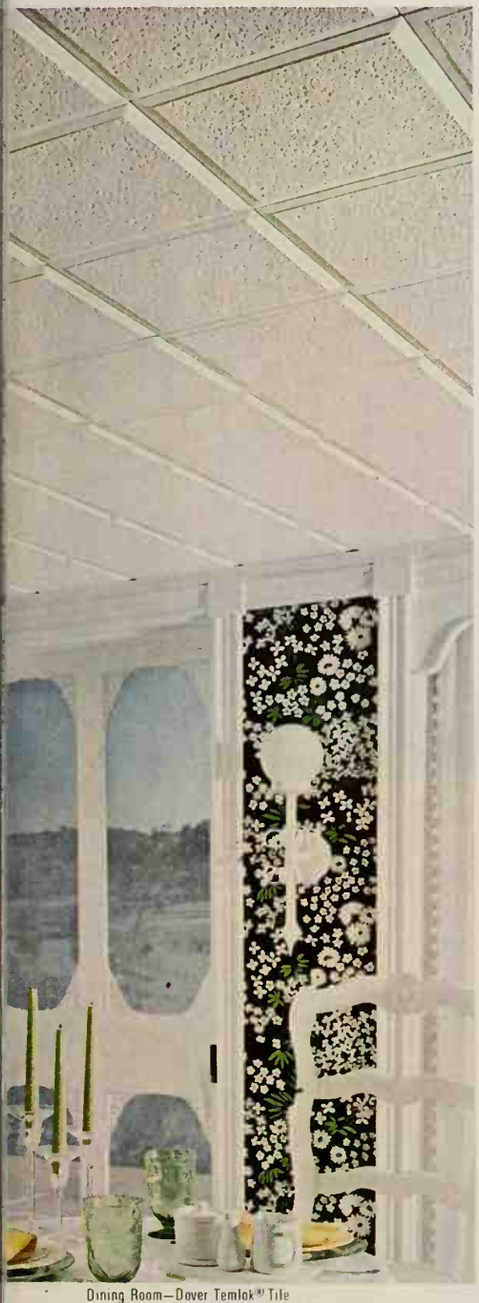
$41 $50 $75



Dining Room—Dover Temlok® Tile

Kitchen—Woodcrest Cushiontone® Tile

Den—Gridline™ Suspended Ceiling

Most people think Armstrong Ceilings are expensive. But they're not, as the prices above prove. And those prices are for an average-sized room—12 by 14 feet.

Take a look at the Armstrong Ceiling in the dining room. It has deeply beveled edges that give it an inlaid panel effect. Stapling makes it easy to install. Costs about $41.

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Take a look at all the different Armstrong Ceilings at your lumber dealer's. Many are acoustical. All are easy to install yourself. All cost surprisingly little.

(All prices mentioned are based on the suggested retail price of Armstrong Ceiling material required for a room measuring 12 feet by 14 feet.)

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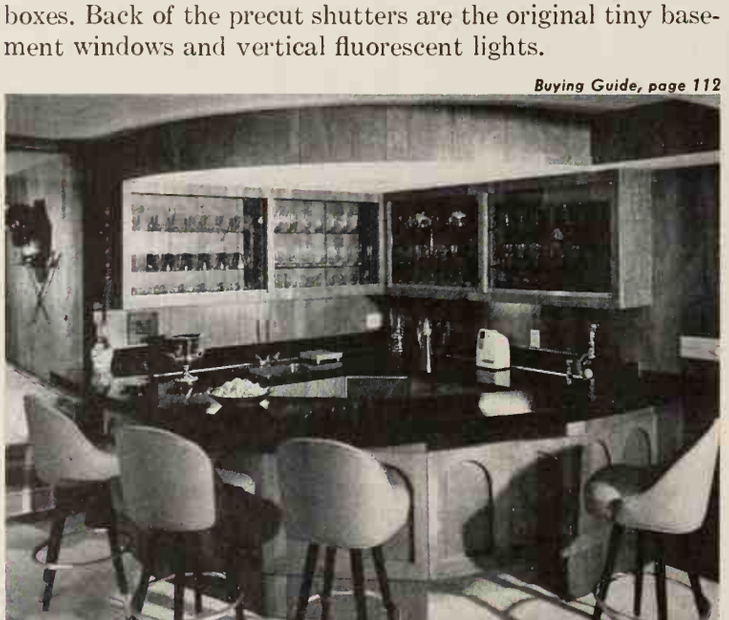
Photographs: Bill Hopkins. Designers: Don Williams, Younkers; and Richard H. Kruse.

Most of the finishing was done with plywood and dimension lumber, plus paneling for the walls and acoustical tile for the ceiling. Those beams, for example, are just three-sided boxes. Back of the precut shutters are the original tiny basement windows and vertical fluorescent lights.

Buying Guide, page 112



To get behind the bar, flip up a section between the nearest stools and swing open the small door beneath. The top is plywood and laminated plastic; under it are ¾-inch plywood arches, backed by ¼-inch paneling. The area is illuminated by spotlights recessed in the soffit.

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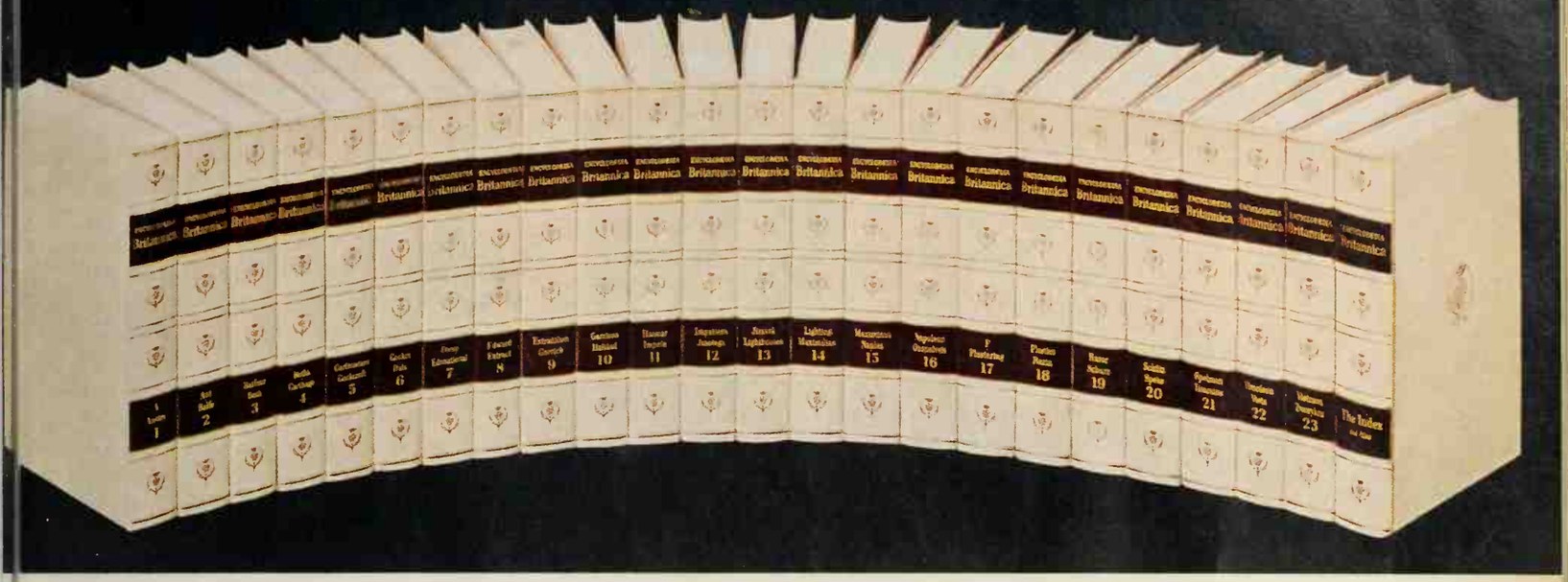

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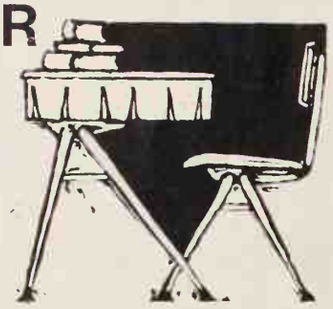
HELP YOUR CHILD LEARN MORE... BETTER... FASTER



By Martin Mayer

Your children are learning all the time: they learn much more and they learn much faster than you do. Indeed, you can't stop them from learning. What you mean when you say "They don't learn" is really, "They learn the wrong things." Instead of learning long division, they learn how to get along with (or protect themselves against) the teacher, or how to get the goat of the kid at the next table. Instead of learning table manners, they learn about the different musical sounds made by water glasses. But they're always learning.

Children don't all learn at the same speed, and each one is better at some kinds of learning than at others. Any one child, like any one man, may be marching out of step (as Thoreau once put it) because he hears a different drummer.

Still, it *does* make a difference what children learn, and the "progressives" of a generation ago were simply wrong when they told us that children by themselves will choose the right things to learn, the way animals choose the right foods to eat. (John Dewey once argued that there wasn't much point in teaching reading at all, because normal children learn to read anyway around the age of eight!) Today, if anything, we go overboard the other way. Freudian psychiatrist Erik Erikson and psychologist Benjamin Bloom of the University of Illinois have agreed that just as different organs in the fetus must develop at the right time or a baby will be born defective, children must learn certain skills on schedule or the loss can never be wholly made up. This theory underlies our emphasis on "Head Start" programs in slum neighborhoods.

What we now know for sure is that the basic natural equipment our children bring into the world is precisely the same as that brought in by the babies of five thousand years ago. According to the Indian biologist P. B. Medawar, we are all born into the Stone Age and in theory could remain there. Everything we can do that cavemen couldn't do is the result of *learning*.

For all our complaining, we are remarkably successful at this job of bringing millions of little Stone Age savages into a modern industrial society. But we aren't efficient at it—we waste a lot of their time and ours. Too often we let children stumble and fall on the way.

Too often we don't know what we're doing: we haven't thought about *how* our children learn, and about *how well* our teaching procedures, in schools or at home, match up with the learning procedures of the small human animal. Not that anybody knows precisely how learning occurs. But 2,500 years of philosophers' speculation and 100 years of psychologists' experiments have given us a good deal of valuable data.

Psychologists have two very different explanations of how children learn. The more "scientific" theorists work with animals like rats and pigeons, and stress what they call "re-

Continued

1. Listen to your child
Really listen—which is hard. Make sure your child explains his problem until you understand it; that helps him understand it, too. Take things one at a time—what he did, how and when, and why *he* thinks he has troubles.

2. Give help, not answers
The important question is not whether you know how to do some problem in your child's schoolwork, but whether he knows how to do it. Hints and similar examples are what's wanted—not something he can write down in your words.

3. Accentuate the positive
Go over with your child the things he's done right as well as the things he's done wrong, and be sure to give him a good word for being right. This "reinforcement" of valid learnings is a central need. Sometimes while going over what's right, he'll figure out for himself the places where he went wrong.

4. Forget how you learned it
Even if you think the school is teaching subtraction or spelling improperly, you have to play along. Find out how his teacher wants him to do it—that's what your PTA is for. This insistence that you do things the school's way doesn't mean everything new is right and everything old is wrong. It simply means the children can't fight City Hall. Once your child has learned to do something the new way, then you can describe to him—as a matter of interest, and maybe as a help when he's puzzled—your old way of handling the same problem. But wait until he's learned what his school says he needs to know.

5. Give him ways to use what he learns
Thank-you letters are not just good manners: they're writing practice. Encourage him to keep the box scores and work out the batting averages; let her work out recipes for five portions. On car trips, let the children plan the routes on the map and keep track of the miles and estimated arrival times.

6. Make sure he does the work
There's no television program as important as homework; if it means a couple of good fights with your child, have the fights. If you think the school is giving too much work, tell the teacher, not the child. Nothing a child can learn in school is quite so damaging in the future as the art of making excuses—don't *you* encourage its perfection. Lots of things in this world are "unfair"—as President Kennedy once said, "Life is unfair." But no one denies that it has to be lived.

7. Keep calm, always
If your child sees that *his* troubles get *you* down, he'll be afraid to bring them to you. Then he'll work not in order to learn, but to keep you happy—which means he won't care about the learning itself. Nobody works well when rattled—especially at so mysterious a task as learning.

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HELP YOUR CHILD LEARN

Continu

inforcement." In the most primitive of these experiments, a hungry animal is placed in a cage with two levers protruding through the bars—one marked with a star and the other with a circle. When the rat pushes the lever marked with a star, some pellets of food roll into the cage; when it pushes the one with a circle, nothing happens (or, worse, it gets a small electric shock). Fairly quickly, the rat "learns" to push the lever with the star on it, because this right answer is "reinforced" with food. Incidentally, if too painful an electric shock is administered as punishment for a wrong answer, even a hungry animal may quit trying.

For the human animal, "reinforcement" is the approval of parents or teachers, who tell the child he got the answer right. Indeed, children don't even need people for this: their learning can be "reinforced" by some printed words telling them they're right.

This reinforcement theory turns out to be entirely practical. Professor B. F. Skinner gave regular demonstrations with pigeons to his psychology classes at Harvard. He put a hungry pigeon in a cage and fed it every time its head came above a certain mark. "Higher and higher marks are chosen," Skinner wrote, "until, within a few minutes, the pigeon is walking about the cage with its head held as high as possible."

Skinner decided that what would work with pigeons would also, appropriately adapted, work with children. Starting with a machine designed to give tests—revealing one question at a time, and not moving on to the next question until the student had given his answer—Skinner designed a "teaching machine." After responding to each question displayed by the machine, the student pushed a lever that would immediately reveal the right answer, "reinforcing" *his* right answer. If he had come up with a *wrong* answer, the machine at the end of the roll of questions would bring that wrongly answered question back, so he could answer it correctly and still win his "reinforcement."

Other psychologists have worked with animals like dogs and chimpanzees. In a typical experiment, a banana is hung in a cage just outside the chimp's reach. He jumps at it for a while, and then notices there is a packing crate in the corner. Figuring out the situation with a flash of "insigh he pulls the packing crate ov to a point under the banar climbs on it, and presently ea

In this theory, learning occ mostly through "seeing" son thing in a picture which is n properly understood until th element has been picked out like the faces hidden in t trees and benches and buil ings in a child's puzzle pi ture. The psychologist Jeron Bruner explains this sort learning as the construction "mediating models" in t mind. There is still a reward the end, but the chimp or t child *knows* he has the rig answer before he is fed or b fore teacher says he is right.

Both theories explain so kinds of learning but definite don't explain other kinds. N body ever learned to play t piano through a flash of insigh and nobody ever suddenly u derstood why you can't divi by zero, just because teache and parents repeatedly rei forced his right answer. Bot kinds of learning are necessar as a practical matter, yo child has to do his homewor and he has to know what he doing.

Most of these problems w turn over to the schools, but th idea that schools can educat children without their parents help has collapsed in recen years under pressure of our sa experiences in the slums. O every kind of test—from IQ t College Boards—children raise by educated, middle-class, help ful parents do best. Even in ou age of universal schooling children learn much of wha they need from their parents.

But it's hard for parents t teach their children *deliberately* Your first and worst problem i that you care too much, and s does your child. You can't re inforce properly because you child is so afraid of displeasin you that he watches your reac tion much more carefully tha he watches what he does to de serve it. And when you see bad report card, or find you child doesn't know something you were sure he knew, yo can't react by just teaching Unless you're very careful, th electric shocks you give fo wrong answers become too pain ful for the child.

Second, *you* don't know enough. This becomes very ob vious around your child's high school years, but it's always true. Imagine yourself in con versation with somebody from

Continued

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hat made me try Cold Power? was forced to." Writes Mrs. M. Benenati, Brooklyn, N.Y.

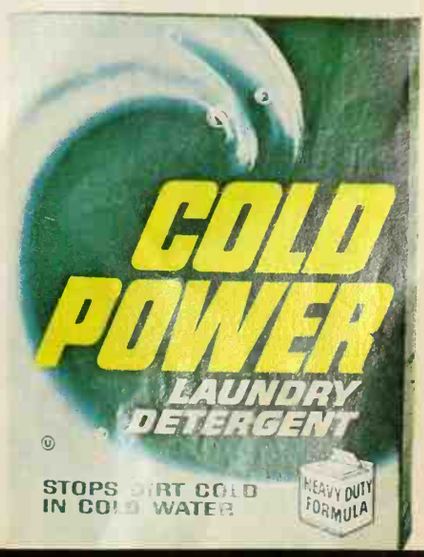
recently moved into my own home and, use of the plumbing, when my washing nine was hooked up, I could only get cold r. Since that was all I had, I decided to use Power temporarily.

lly surprised.

was really very surprised to see how white clean my wash came out, especially my son's pajamas and my husband's T-shirts. (Between the dust, dirt, and painting in the house, I thought they would never come out clean.)

"So as it turned out, Cold Power—something that was to be very temporary—became very permanent in my family."

Mrs. M. Benenati



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HELP YOUR CHILD LEARN

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the Middle Ages, and try to think of an argument that would convince him that, say, the earth goes round the sun—or a statement of scientific principle to explain why salt dissolves in water much more easily than sugar. To the extent that learning occurs by a flash of insight—by fitting a new piece into the picture—there are many subjects in which you may know the right answer, but you don't know enough of the picture to indicate how or where the answer fits.

Your third difficulty is that you can't remember a child's world. For example, how did you think words were spelled before you learned to spell them correctly? You can't put yourself in your child's place and see which bits of learning need to be reinforced, or which pieces of the picture are missing from his understanding.

Here a well-trained teacher has the edge on any parent. The teacher's rewards can be better calculated to reinforce important learnings. The teacher has school books and maps and films to create the surroundings for insight; and the teacher has herself been taught (or has learned through hard experience) at least something of how a topic in geography or science or grammar looks to a child.

Your advantage over the teacher is that you have time to *listen* to your own child. With all the good will in the world, a teacher has a class to teach, and cannot often stop to extract from a child the full story of how he got his wrong answer. Even if you can spare only an hour a night, you can listen much more than a teacher can.

Usually, your "handle" on the situation will be the homework. Nearly every child asks his parents once in a while for help with his homework—and despite what some professor of education once may have said, you should never turn him down. The trick is to remember (which your child won't) that the point of helping is not to supply right answers so he gets good grades, but to help him figure out problems for himself.

When you look over your child's homework, be sure to praise right answers before you criticize wrong ones. Your first obligation is to "reinforce" what he has in fact learned. And when you tell him he has something wrong, don't make a federal case of it: he's entitled to make mistakes (you've made some yourself).

There's also an impo practical reason for rewa right answers. They can you and your child find wa which problems that look to him are similar to those turned out to be easy. O he'll see where he went w before you do, and make own corrections. Then you be confident that you help

Sometimes, of course, a just can't solve a problem. him to find the place in the book where he gets stuck, go over the page with You'll often find he thinks method in the textbook w work. Ask him then to tell what the teacher said on subject—keeping in mind course, that he won't tell what the teacher *really* said can tell you only what he *th* the teacher said—but from point of view, that's all matters.

Obviously, you have to your homework, too. If y child's school teaches subj differently from the way learned them, use your PT find out how and why. If don't work with the sch you'll only confuse your ch

Unfortunately, schoolw sometimes leads a child ast because many textbooks "curriculum guides" are c lessly prepared. A child who learned the common "ru that when two vowels come gether you forget the first sound the second (as in be beer, bier) is obviously going be in trouble with words fear, learn, fair, hour, or bo Teaching fractions as segme of a pie (which is usual) rat than as places between whole numbers on a num line (which is still rare) ma trouble later when child have to handle problems wh the answer is 5/4.

But these are questions of quence more than of fun mental teaching approach. deed, they point up the r contribution you can make by *adding* to what the sch offers, to make a larger pictu Often this just means givi your child ways to *use* what h been learning in school, there providing both reinforceme and a sense of where the su ject fits. When a child co plains that something h asked to learn isn't "useful," usually means he doesn't und stand it. Showing him a use i proves his understanding.

Old-fashioned tactics can valuable here—like making t

Continued on page 1

What makes Drexel furniture so special?

ESPERANTO—a bold Mediterranean statement of Drexel attention to quality details and unusual design in veneer construction. The cost of the famous block-front credenza is about $349.50 (slightly higher West). *For a booklet collection of all Drexel's furniture styles, send 50¢ to Drexel Furniture Company, 154 Huffman Road, Drexel, North Carolina 28619.*

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Styling Director, Jim Peed. Designed by Drexel Design Staff.

NO. 1

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⑫ Porcelain crisper. Huge capacity to keep vegetables garden fresh.

⑬ Full-width Butter and Cheese Compartment. Holds 2 lbs. each. Keeps butter perfectly and helps prevent cheese from drying out.

⑭ Dairy Compartment. Extra big and adjustable, too. Large capacity.

⑮ Adjustable door shelves. Hold half-gallon milk bottles and those hard-to-fit tall bottles.

What you can't see includes the Penny Pincher Power unit and the self-cleaning, clog-free condenser that never needs dusting or wiping. And the quality and dependability that Admiral builds into every Duplex to assure you years of satisfaction.

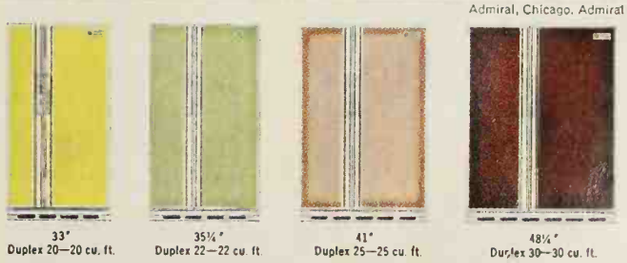
MARK OF QUALITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Admiral

ıde, stage and TV personality, with new Admiral Duplex 22, ND2279

Admiral, Chicago. Admiral Canada, Ontario.

Duplex®



33"
Duplex 20—20 cu. ft.

35¼"
Duplex 22—22 cu. ft.

41"
Duplex 25—25 cu. ft.

48¼"
Duplex 30—30 cu. ft.

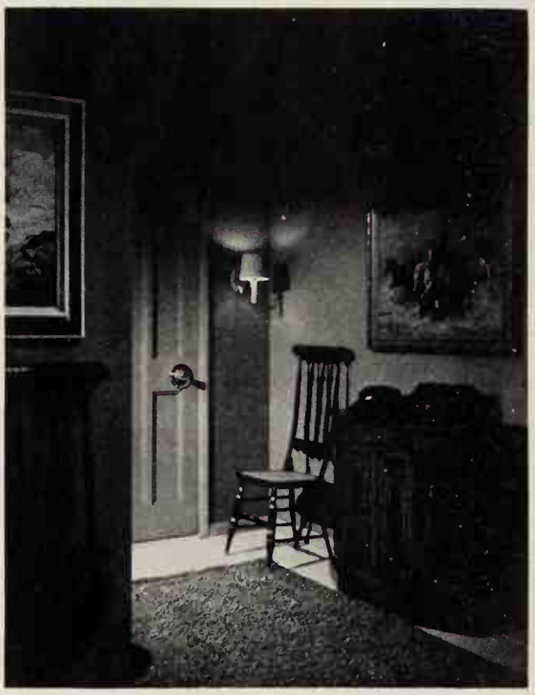
If you want to get more cleaning power out of your dishwasher, put more cleaning power into it.

New fortified Electrasol now has extra power . . . 20% more active cleaning ingredients than any other leading brand. That's what it takes for brighter, more sparkling dishes.

ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St. Paul, Minnesota

DECORATING WRONGS MADE RIGHT

A foyer should subtly suggest the personality of your home and the style in which it is furnished. Your best approach: put the decorating emphasis on background, use a minimum of furniture, and choose an easy-care floor covering.



Even the most gregarious guest would be depressed by this gloomy foyer. Dark background, black chair frames, and a heavy console contribute to the bleak, forbidding atmosphere. Danger lurks in this foyer too. The skiddable area rug is a traffic hazard as well as a cleaning problem.

Buying Guide, page 112

Photographs: Hopkins

Just wave the magic wand of color over this foyer, and see it mushroom in size. The light walls and floor, airy trompe l'oeil mural, and horizontal lines of the ledge visually stretch the space. Small telephone bench slides under the ledge when not in use, and the easy-to-clean vinyl tile flooring takes in stride a steady stream of day-to-day traffic.

Has your child got what it takes?

Find out. Rent a new Baldwin for only $3 a week.

There was, when you wanted to find out how your child would take to a piano you had to buy one. And hope.

Now you don't.

Now, if you act before September 30 you can rent a new Baldwin for just $3 a week at participating Baldwin dealers. If you decide to buy, your rental fee will be applied to the price of the piano.

And if your child doesn't take to it, we'll take it back. No questions. No frowns. No extra charges.

A Baldwin's the finest piano to learn on, too.

It has a resilient touch that makes playing easier.

And a rich, clear tone that makes practicing more enjoyable.

Most important, though, when you learn on a Baldwin, that's it. You'll never need to trade up to something better.

There just isn't such a thing.

So call your Baldwin dealer or write Baldwin Piano & Organ Company, Dept. A 103, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. And give your child the surprise of a lifetime.

Baldwin—official piano and organ, 1967 Universal and International Exhibition, Montreal, Canada

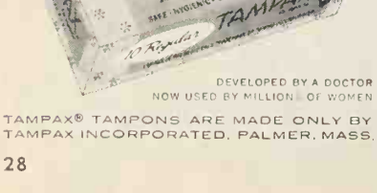
Plaid pants dress by Jr. Sophisticates / Bag by Ronay

LOCATION: **The islands**
BUDGET: **$500**
DURATION: **14 days**
P. S.: **Don't miss out on 5 of them**

You arrive after a non-stop flight on a big jet. From now till the moment you climb back on the plane you'll be on-the-go. And every minute you'll want to feel fresh, relaxed, confident.

With Tampax tampons you're completely free to enjoy your entire vacation. They're worn internally so nothing can ever show. Pins, pads and belts are things of the past! Even the package tucks away in your purse.

Millions of girls wouldn't think of setting foot away from home without being prepared with Tampax tampons. Be one of them.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

A remodeling that's more than an inside job

By Elizabeth Gilrain, Associate Editor, Western States

Photographs: de Gennaro. Designer: Gere Kavanaugh

Buying Guide, page

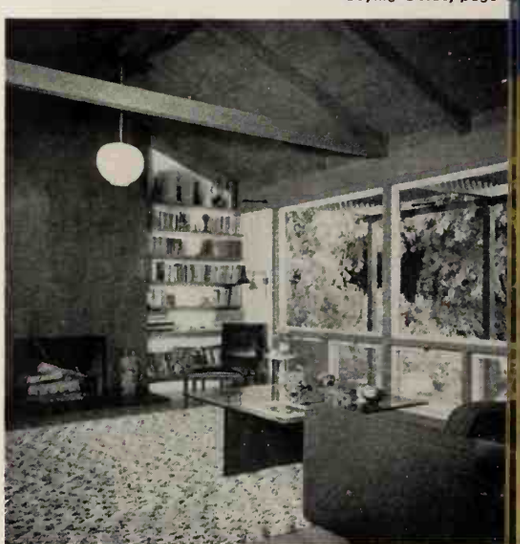
Thinking about remodeling? It's probably time you did if your house was built before 1950. The rooms probably don't work as well as they did when your family was smaller, your way of life simpler. So go ahead: enlarge them, improve them, reorganize them. But also consider the outside of the house. If you remodel extensively, chances are good you'll change the exterior's appearance, too. But don't let the change "just happen" as a result of interior remodeling. With an integrated, well-planned scheme, you can remodel the outside of your house while you're doing the inside. Look how well it worked here.

Top: Twenty years ago this one-story was considered cute; today it's out-of-date. The dormer over the kitchen eating space looks contrived; windows in the living room are numerous and large, but admit very little light; a poorly located entry dumps traffic into the middle of the living room. The entire front looks busy and cluttered.

Above: Now the choppy exterior has a clean, graceful look. The lengthened porch accents the broad expanse of glass across the living room; a new entry reroutes traffic through the end of the room; a dramatic, 14-foot gable replaces the chunky little dormer.

Right: A big, ceramic brick hearth replaces a small conventional model, helps create tall book storage at the side. Light from the new windows bathes the entire room. Casements along the bottom open for ventilation.

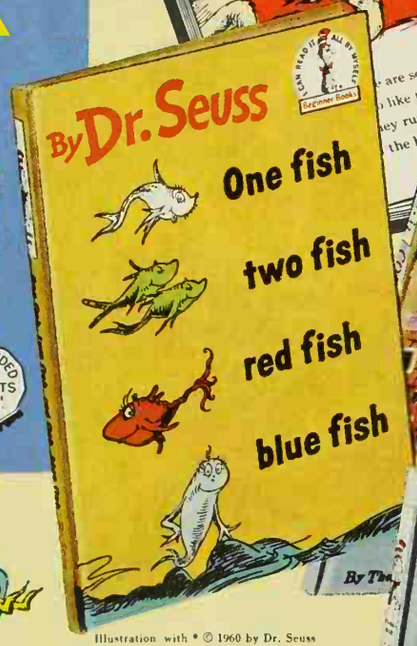
Below right: The gable turns a tiny breakfast nook into a smart dining area; now two big windows instead of one admit plenty of light. The new floor is brick-patterned vinyl.

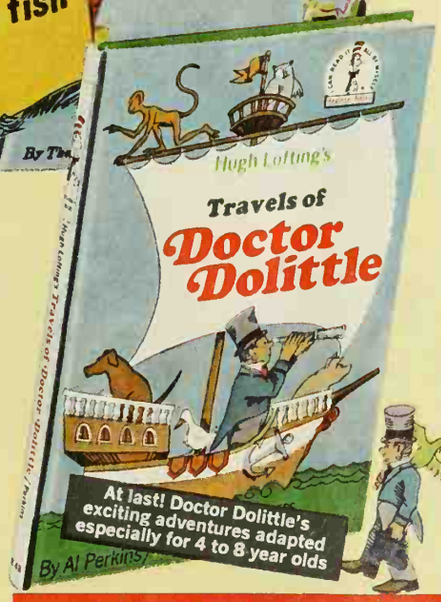


'Mommy! Daddy!

We can read Dr. Seuss all by ourselves!"

ou'll know something special is happening the moment your child first turns, de-eyed, from the lovable DR. SEUSS creatures and their antics to the ords that tell about them. Word by word, phrase by phrase, he follows the print... citement grows until the secret can't be kept a moment longer and he shouts s joyous discovery: *"I can read it myself!"* That's the way an early love reading starts... with beguiling BEGINNER BOOKS by Dr. Seuss and s friends, all filled with the humor children love, all written in easy eginner" words your child already knows or will quickly pick up.





ONE FISH TWO FISH RED FISH BLUE FISH
by Dr. Seuss

From there to here, from here to there, funny things are everywhere. And in particular—in this delightful Dr. Seuss book! Have you ever seen a seven hump Wump ...or a Yink who likes to drink pink ink... or a boxing Gox? They're all here to thrill your little one—and *you*—with hours of sheer joy!

COME OVER TO MY HOUSE
by Theo. LeSieg
illustrated by Richard Erdoes

This happy new book takes a young reader to all kinds of houses in many lands. He'll learn how other children eat, sleep and play. And he'll discover how much alike people are no matter how different they may seem or how far away!

TRAVELS OF DOCTOR DOLITTLE
by Hugh Lofting
Adapted by Al Perkins

The famous doctor sets off with a monkey, a duck, a dog, a pig, an owl and a talking parrot for faraway Africa. Your youngster will be captivated by his exciting adventures in the Land of Monkeys where he'll meet a *pushmi-pullyu*—the two-headed animal no man has ever seen!

Take these 3 BEGINNER BOOKS FOR $1.49

(Publisher's Catalog price $5.85)

with trial enrollment in the Beginning Readers' Program

COMMENDED by PARENTS MAGAZINE

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEED

Illustration with • © 1960 by Dr. Seuss

How does love of reading begin? For millions children it has started with membership in BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM — roven program of reading enrichment, tested l approved by teachers, and loved by par- s, teachers and tots alike. The country's gest children's reading program, it is the y one that offers BEGINNER BOOKS by . SEUSS and other gifted writers and artists.

A whole parade of sunny, funny books in ords young children know or can easily learn!

Belonging to the program is a joy for boys l girls. For BEGINNER BOOKS tell fasci- ing tales about such fabulous creatures as a fly who can write in the sky...a lovable ani- l who can take off his polka dots and put m on people...a cat who wears a hat and balance umbrellas, fishbowls and layer es on his paws!

But the importance of the BEGINNING ADERS' PROGRAM goes far beyond the ightful stories and glorious illustrations. at the same time that it makes reading fun your child, this planned program subtly ps your child "stretch" his reading and rning abilities.

Each BEGINNER BOOK *rewards* your ld for reading with its humor and excite- nt...*reinforces* his desire to read because it kes reading easier...*reassures* your child h a successful reading erience.

Four isn't too early... Eight isn't too late

he time to bring the pro- m into your child's life ow, during the critical rning years from 4 to 8. books are just right children who are be- ginning to read; they're perfect, too, for reading aloud to pre-schoolers, who become even more eager to start reading on their own.

As reading authority Margaret Maxwell wrote recently in FAMILY CIRCLE magazine about BEGINNER BOOKS, "Children enjoy books that make them laugh...we both chuckled our way through (Dr. Seuss') rollicking rhymes. Quite casually, without formal effort on my part, Robert learned to recognize the words in these simple stories, and by the time he was five years old, he was a beginning reader."

BEGINNER BOOKS are durably designed to live with a small child. They're printed in at least three bright colors and large readable type. As a member of the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM, your child will receive a BEGINNER BOOK every month and you will be billed only $1.49 plus a small mailing charge, instead of the publisher's catalog price of $1.95. After four monthly selections, you may cancel membership at any time.

Let DR. SEUSS and his friends delight your child for 10 days FREE!

We invite you to prove the benefits of the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM by accepting the three books shown here — a $5.85 value at the publisher's catalog price — for $1.49. Even this small investment in your child's reading and school progress carries no risk. Ten days' FREE trial must convince you the program will stimulate your child's appetite for reading, or you may return the three introductory books and owe nothing. Fill out and mail the attached reply card (or coupon) today.

IF REPLY CARD IS GONE—MAIL COUPON

THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM, Dept. E2
A Division of Grolier Enterprises Inc.
845 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022

Please enroll my child in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM and send at once the three BEGINNER BOOKS pictured here (a $5.85 value at the combined publisher's catalog price), for which you will bill me only $1.49 plus a small mailing charge. If not delighted, I may return these books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, each month thereafter, you will send my child another BEGINNER BOOK for which I will pay only $1.49 plus a small mailing charge (instead of the publisher's catalog price of $1.95). I may cancel enrollment any time after purchasing four monthly selections.

Child's Name _____ please print _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Parent's Signature _____

This offer available in Canada. Canadian residents mail coupon to New York address. Shipment of books and all services will be handled within Canada.

This may be one of the reasons you buy carpet this year.

If you want a carpet that feels deep, soft and bouncy, you need more than a carpet.

You need B.F.Goodrich carpet cushion underneath.

It makes the carpet feel deep, soft and bouncy. It protects the carpet from wear, from getting bald spots.

We make this cushion out of natural rubber.

That's why it's soft, but not mushy.

That's why it never flattens out, or loses its bounce.

That's why it never mildews or rots once it's under the carpet, never gets fleas from the family dog or cat, never makes you sneeze if you're allergic.

B.F.Goodrich guarantees your carpet cushion against defects in workmanship and material or we will replace it without charge. Not just for the life of the carpet, but without time limit.

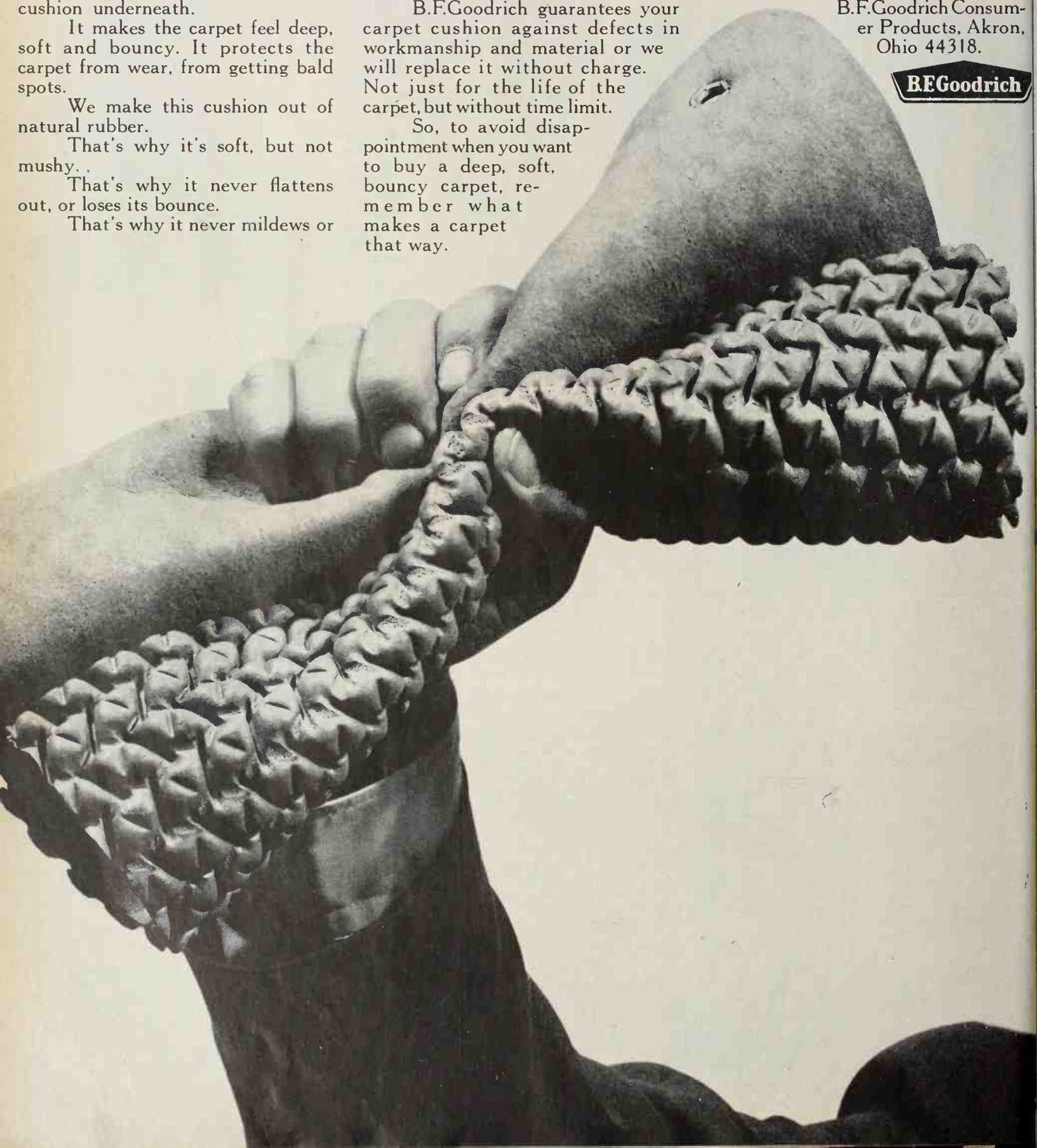
So, to avoid disappointment when you want to buy a deep, soft, bouncy carpet, remember what makes a carpet that way.

And insist on B.F.Goodrich sponge rubber carpet cushion.

If we made it any better, you wouldn't need carpet.

B.F.Goodrich Consumer Products, Akron, Ohio 44318.

B.F.Goodrich



HOW TO CHOOSE A TRAVEL AGENT

You will be trusting a lot to your travel agent, so select him the same way you choose a doctor or lawyer. Take the recommendation of friends whose judgment you value and whose likes and dislikes are similar to yours. They can probably tell you about trips planned for them and give you their evaluations of a travel agent's services.

You might find a doctor or lawyer by calling the county medical society or bar association; for the name of a good travel agent in your community, you can write to the American Society of Travel Agents, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

While there are good agents who do not belong to ASTA, it's a safe way to pick a travel agent when you don't have personal knowledge of one. ASTA member agencies are required to adhere to a code of ethical practice, meet recognized industry qualifications, and be in business at least three years before they are permitted to display the ASTA emblem.

If you must consult the phone directory, check Yellow Pages advertising for indications of an agent's business background and standing in the community. If you are in doubt about a travel agent, you can call your local Better Business Bureau for a factual report about the reputation of an agent.

Two very important qualities to look for in a travel agent are personal compatibility and knowledge. You and he should have some common ground for discussing your travel plans.

You should be completely candid—about your budget, your needs, your preferences, what you'd like to get out of each trip. If you like comfort in a hotel—rather than rugged charm—tell your agent. If you prefer metropolitan areas to out-of-the-way spots, be sure he knows that. If you get sick on buses, say so. He will hold the information you give him in confidence. But he can—and should—use all these facts when tailoring a trip for you.

The travel agent's job is to help you use your vacation days wisely, to save you money, and to assure you of maximum comfort, convenience, and enjoyment while traveling. He knows what should be seen, what to buy, what to do, and how much you'll probably spend.

More often than not, he will have traveled where you're going. He generally knows the hotel and resort accommodations first hand, the quality of the restaurants, the courtesy of customs agents, the convenience of transport facilities.

After you've decided on the place, your travel agent can arrange your transportation—by air, ship, bus, rail, or car, or in any combination. He'll prepare individual itineraries, personally escorted tours, or group tours depending on your interests.

Hotel and motel reservations, resort accommodations, meals, sight-seeing, transfers between rail and air terminals and hotels, as well as tickets for special events can all be arranged by your travel agent. He can help you obtain insurance, language study material, travelers checks, mail, foreign currency exchange, passports, visas, and health certificates.

The cost of a travel agent's services is often remarkably modest. A substantial part of his payment comes from commissions received from the transportation carriers and hotels rather than from you. Your airline or steamship ticket, other basic transportation, and a simple hotel reservation will cost you no more when you deal with an agent than if you buy it directly from the carrier or hotel, and in most cases you will find it a lot more convenient.

But more complicated travel services will almost always require a reasonable fee for services rendered. As a general rule, the greater the distance traveled and the longer the stay, the larger the travel agent's fee will be.

Remember that on many trips the travel agent arranges for you—particularly group tours—he obtains accommodations for you at a lower rate than you would pay if you did it yourself. Your costs for his services will vary with the type of trip you plan. But ask him, and he will explain just what your costs will be.

Reprints available. See page 116

Two new ways to lovely windows.

Beautiful Atavio rods now are available in adjustable sizes.

Name almost any of today's most favored decorative styles — and Atavio traverse rods will complement it beautifully. And in perfect taste. For the European and American country moods, and even for contemporary treatments, Atavio has won enthusiastic acceptance as an important decorative accent. Now your Kirsch dealer has Atavio in adjustable sizes to fit any of your windows from 30" to 270" wide. With Teflon S* coated edges for easiest operation. See Atavio soon. You'll love it! **DuPont registered trademark*

Kirsch
DRAPERY HARDWARE

For windows people care about

Our bright new book of latest window and decorating fashions.

The 1968 edition of "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful" has 100 pages packed with the biggest collection of decorating tips and color schemes you've ever seen. Complete with easy-to-follow instructions on making curtains and draperies. Why not send the coupon below for this beautiful, practical book today?

Kirsch Company, Department B-967
Sturgis, Michigan 49091

Please rush my copy of "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful" (Vol. II). I enclose 50c.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip*_____

**Mailing regulations require zip code*

A WELL-DESIGNED BUFFET

Here's a refreshing new idea for your dining room and bedroom. La Fleur. A deeply-carved and painted collection that borrows charm from the provinces of France. There are 23 unique bedroom designs—everything from a bed with delicate rosette carvings, to an unusual armoire-hutch. And for the dining room—the buffet shown, and lots of beautiful pieces to go with it. Altogether, they create an informal atmosphere. In a worldly sort of way. The entire collection is antique white with tangerine. And the bedroom group also comes in buttercup yellow with white. Prices are moderate. Why not write for color brochures showing all our thru-the-home collections. Send 50c to Carolyn Langley, Dept. BHG-967, American of Martinsville, Inc., Martinsville, Va. 24112.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

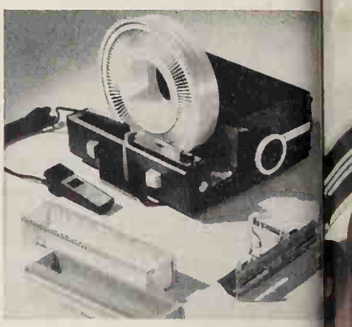
GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Have on-the-spot storage for lawn and garden equipment.

You can assemble one of these outdoor storage sheds in an afternoon and have all-weather storage for your bulky, space-consuming tools. Convenient, too—just wheel stored items out for use rather than lugging them up and down basement stairs or digging them out of the garage.

The model shown is one of a line of five steel buildings that feature a multi-stage finish for years of little or no maintenance. Other features include marine-grade plywood flooring, ride-up ramps, and built-in gutters and downspouts.

Eastern Lawn Buildings, model shown $89.95 in department, garden, and building supply stores. Eastern Prod. Corp., 1601 Wicomico St., Baltimore Md. 21230.

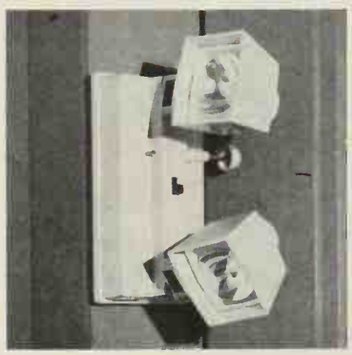


Project every slide in perfe focus and never touch a kno This projector has a solid-sta automatic focusing syste You manually adjust the foc for the first slide, then enj the show—electronics tak care of the focus.

In addition to the 100-sli rotary and Easy-Edit tra that come with it, this pr jector accepts all univers "TDC" type slide trays. Yo can also show up to 40 slid automatically without a tra using an accessory stack loade

The four-inch control pan can be lifted out of the pr jector so you can control sli advance and reverse from u to ten feet away.

Sawyer Rotomatic 600A sli projector, under $134 in came depts. Sawyers, Inc., Subsi iary of GAF Corp., 140 W. 5 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10020.



Get light in a closet or other dark area where electricity isn't readily available. With this unit, you don't need a source of electricity because it works on four "D" cell flashlight batteries.

For use with hinged doors, fasten the unit to a door jamb, and it will go on automatically when the door is opened. For sliding doors, fasten the unit to a shelf and turn off and on with the manual switch.

Also very handy for use under dark stairwells and in basements, car trunks, tool sheds, or on patios.

Cordless Closet Light, $5 in department and hardware stores. Kembric Mfg. Corp., 230 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

This truly portable TV goes wit you—anywhere!

It's a 21-transistor persona TV that operates indoors o house current, outdoors from 12-volt nickel-cadmium re chargeable battery pack, o through a car or boat cigarett lighter. Has a 38-square-inc picture tube (8.3-inch viewabl diagonal measurement).

The complete portabilit makes this a handy second se around the home and a grea traveling partner for use in boat, camp trailer, tent, or va cation cabin.

The Petite (model AJ-005) un der $120, battery pack $49.95 at RCA dealers. RCA Sale Corp., 600 N. Sherman Dr. Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

Continue

Somebody had to break the rules.

No one knew what to think! Though dressed like a man, there was no mistaking that she was all female. That woman in the first pants suit broke the rules all right. And so did Dash—to create a breakthrough detergent for automatic washers.

A 'DASH 'N WEAR' FABRIC

To change things for the cleaner, Dash broke the rules:

1 Where conventional detergents recommend you start with 1¼ cups per washload, it's only ¾ of a cup with Dash. *Concentrated fury.*

2 Typical detergents whip up lots of suds. But excess suds can dull your wash. So Dash cut down on suds to give your clothes a clear, clean rinse.

3 Traditional detergents are for use in sinks, tubs, pails, and everywhere else under the sun. But Dash is only for automatics. After all, that's where you wash your clothes. And so that's where Dash concentrates its talents.

No wonder Dash cleans better than any powder made for *all automatics.*

trade in your old pot holders

Swap them for smoother, softer, more youthful-looking hands. Give them up for Dermassage.

You see, Dermassage is America's largest-selling medicated hand lotion because it's good medication, pure and white.

The rich, creamy, emollient healing agents and moisturizers get down into the pores of rough, dry hands . . . soothing, smoothing, helping to heal hands that have gone to pot.

No newcomer, Dermassage. Over half the nation's hospitals have bought and used it for years.

Our advice: Put the lid on pot-marked hands.

Soften often with Dermassage Lotion. Or try super-moisturizing Dermassage Skin Cream.

See "The Flying Nun", premiering Thursday,

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Continued

Tighten loose nuts, bolts, and screws forever with just a drop of this liquid.

Wherever you want a permanent connection—on wood, metal, sheet metal screws, or nuts and bolts—this will do the job. One drop forms a bond unaffected by vibration, oil, water, or gasoline.

Use it for repairing loose cabinet hardware, knobs, toys, and hobby items. Also on autos, boats, bikes, lawn mowers, and other outdoor items.

All you need to release the fastener is a screwdriver or wrench and a little *extra* elbow grease.

Stop-It, 49c a tube in stores. The Woodhill Chemical Corp., 18731 Cranwood Pkwy., Cleveland, Ohio 44128.

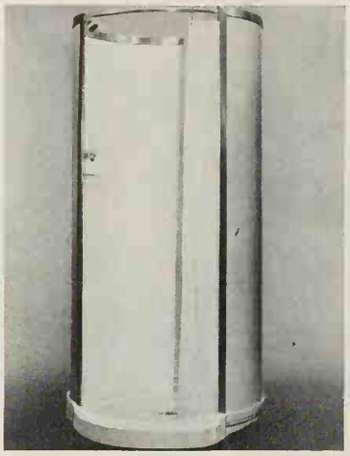
Here's a shelf that's a snap put up, and seems to flo against the wall when installe

Just fasten each bracket the wall with a single screw a put the shelf in place. The to of the brackets are cover with nonslip pads which ho the shelf firmly in place.

The shelves are made wood-grained walnut-finish hardboard. Special hollow-co construction keeps them ligh weight and prevents warpi or twisting.

The eight-inch shelves a available in 24-, 36-, and 4 inch lengths.

Floating Shelves, $6.98 f 24-inch shelf and two bracket in stores. Dorfile Mfg. Co., 11 S.E. Umatilla St., Portland Oregon 97202.

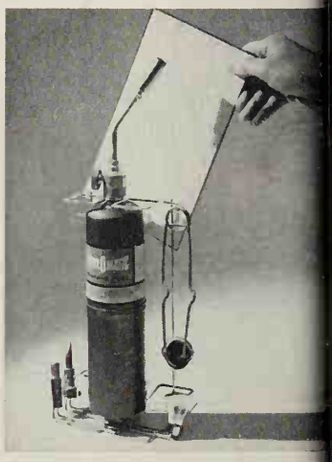


Short on showers? You can install this freestanding shower stall almost anywhere, in less than an hour.

The 36-inch-round stall is made of non-rusting, fungus-proof reinforced plastic. The color (pastel blue or yellow) is molded-in to eliminate chipping or scratching.

Kit comes complete with shower curtain, hot and cold water controls, shower head with bracket, and soap dish. All you need is a drain to hook into, and a hot and cold water supply.

Swan Circular Shower Stall, under $100 at plumbing and building supply departments. The Swan Corp., 721 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

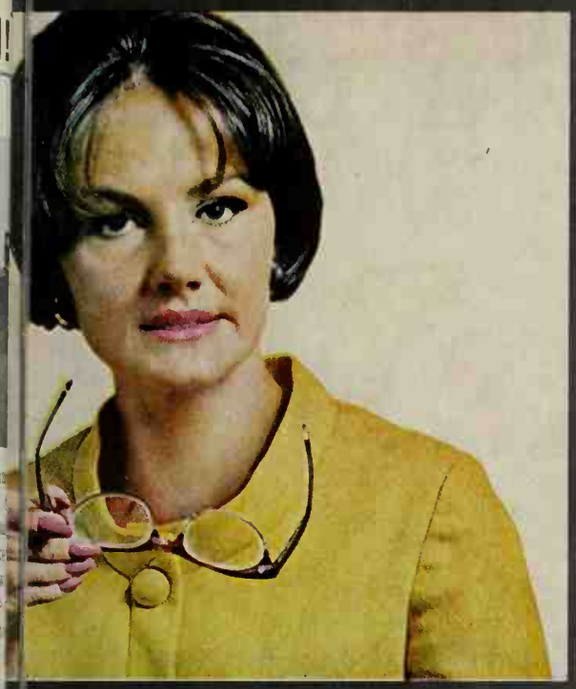


This dual-purpose storage rac will be a welcome addition t your shop.

Hang it up for "one-sto storage of the included tor and accessories. Unload th rack, lay it flat, put the speci shield in place, and you have a insulated soldering workbench The ceramic fiber insulatin material is so efficient that yo can use it on the dining roo table—if your wife approves

The insulating pad is als very handy for on-the-spo automotive, plumbing, an electrical repairs.

TX888K Torch Kit, shown under $12 in hardware depts Bernz O Matic, 740 Drivin Park Ave., Rochester, N.Y 14613. ***Continued on page 4***



"I don't want just 'any' bathroom fixtures. I want the very same fixtures I see in the Eljer ads."

She can have them. And so can you. Just specify "Eljer" by name.

You *know* quality and style when you see it. So, why settle for less than the best in something as permanent as plumbingware? Especially when it costs no more.

Here, in an "English Country" setting, are Brenda lavatories, Estate toilet, Barcelona bidet and Samoa bath. All are available in decorator pastels or white.

Specify Eljer to your architect, builder or plumbing contractor. For Eljer's new design idea book, send 10¢ to Eljer Plumbingware Division, Wallace-Murray Corporation, Dept. BH, P. O. Box 836, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230.

MASTER CRAFTED ELJER® SINCE 1904 FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES

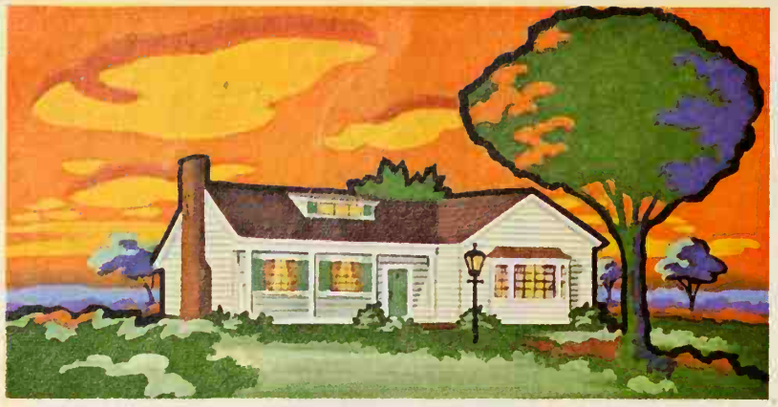
The 256th time you chang we're in trouble.

It's okay if you shift your allegiance from Biscay Blue to Frosted Cocoa to Montego Sand. In fact, you can change your mind about what color carpet you want from Lees, 255 times. But the 256th time you fix us with your baby blues, and ask to see another color, you'll see it—Salesman Gray.

Though we've got a lot of carpets in a lot of colors, even we have to put a limit on the number we keep in stock. But if you're yearning for another color, about it. We can probably come u color 256. Just give us some time to mull it over.

LE
CARPE

our mind,



Buy now. Paint later.

Years later.

When you put up aluminum siding you don't have to paint every 3 or 5 years. The original finish is so durable it lasts for years and years.

That's true of all the aluminum building products you use around your house: doors, windows, shutters, gutters, etc., etc., etc.

To keep them clean, just hose them down. They'll look almost new again. And because aluminum doesn't absorb or transmit moisture, there's no flaking or peeling of the finish.

Aluminum can't rust, either. (Not even when it is cut for fitting.) Nor will it warp, rot, split, blister or crack.

Aluminum siding insulates, too. It can help keep your home cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

It's not only strong and durable. Aluminum siding is also beautiful. See for yourself. September is Aluminum Siding Month and your dealer has a wide range of decorator colors to show you.

But make sure you choose the color very carefully. You're going to live with it for a long time.

The Aluminum Association
420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

The mark of aluminum:
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easy-care
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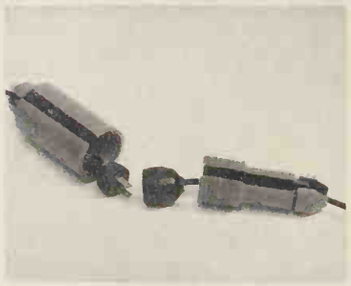
GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Continued



Assure "togetherness" of your extension cords. Now you can prevent unplugging when you're using an electric lawn mower, hedge trimmer, lawn edger, or portable power tool.

Drop the two cords into place as shown, plug together, and screw the two halves together—no more unplugging.

Will accept most standard extension cords and plugs.

Secure-A-Cord, $2.95 in stores. Darco Products, 2504 Indian Trail Blvd., Traverse City, Michigan 49684.

Enjoy spill-free, safer refueling of power mowers and edgers, snow throwers, and portable power units.

The spring-loaded nozzle on the self-venting spout prevents gas flow until nozzle is pressed against tank. The nozzle automatically shuts off to prevent overfilling tank.

Made of durable plastic to fit all standard one- and two-gallon gas cans.

Gard-A-Matic Filler Spout, $1 in stores or ppd. from Parsons Co., Cassopolis, Mich. 49031.

This plastic "bubble" is a very compact TV antenna.

Provides excellent reception for VHF/UHF black and white, and color. The 360-degree reception eliminates practically all ghosts and shadows.

You can install the 18½- by 8½-inch dome on the roof or in the attic in a few minutes.

All parts are sealed in the weatherproof dome for protection from wind, ice, snow, and damaging atmospheric corrosive elements.

Also ideal for use on boats and travel trailers.

#118-7 Outdoor Antenna, $29.95 from mfr. Eagle International, Inc. 220 S. Main, Wauconda, Ill. 60084.

Keep your household running smoothly with this multipurpose lubricant.

It's available in four kinds of containers—cans (several sizes) and grease-gun cartridges for large users, plastic tubes for no-mess application, and aerosol containers for hard-to-get-at places and general use.

It is long-lasting, has a high film strength, and provides excellent water resistance and corrosion protection. Good for automotive, shop, marine, sports, and home use.

LITH-EASE White Lithium Lubricant, in auto supply and hardware departments. American Grease Stick Co., Muskegon, Mich, 49443.

Have your next roof rolled on. A new silicone rubber roof coating shows promise of being the roofing of the future—and it's here today.

The liquid silicone rubber is applied with a roller and solidifies to a lightweight elastic membrane that stays permanently flexible. It has a life expectancy of at least 30 years.

While more expensive than conventional materials, this roofing—with its superior resistance to weathering—should result in longer, more trouble-free service than conventional roofs. Can be applied over plywood or concrete, to about any pitch roof.

Available in several colors.

Silicone Roof Coating, about 70 cents per square foot applied, at roofing contractors. General Electric, Silicone Prod. Div., Waterford, N.Y. 12188.

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Our Spanish styles are bought by so many people we try to guess what makes them happiest about Bassett. Is it the veneers and selected hardwoods, lustre-toned and hand-rubbed? The tooled hardware? The velvet colors of our painted accent pieces? Our authentic styling? Our enormous variety? El Prado, the bedroom and dining room furniture shown, is only one of our many Spanish collections, not to mention our Italian styles, French, Early American and on and on. Whatever your reasons, don't stop what you're doing. You've made us sell more wood furniture than anyone else in the world. We love you.

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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

DUANE L. GREGG, *Automotive Editor*

A QUICK, INEXPENSIVE WAY TO SKIDPROOF ANY CAR!

Would you like your car equipped so it's less likely to slide on wet or icy pavement, stops quickly without fishtailing, and moves in a straight line on soft shoulders or in gusty crosswinds? If your answer is an emphatic "yes," then your car is a prime candidate for an unusual stabilizing device now on the market.

The stabilizer is amazingly simple—just a 42-inch steel tube. Inside the tube, which is about three inches in diameter, is a heavy steel counterweight riding on eight ball bearings and a small amount of oil to provide lubrication for the bearings.

When the car is traveling straight ahead, high tension springs on either end of the weight keep it centered in the tube.

If the rear end of the car shifts—as in a high speed turn, skid, or heavy cross wind—the weight acts as a shifting center of balance to counteract the car's sideways motion.

You can install the stabilizer in your car's trunk, or beneath the rear bumper. It attaches with just two bolts—there are no electrical connections or controls. Once installed, no further maintenance is necessary, and at trade-in time you can transfer the unit to your next car.

In our tests, we installed a stabilizer in several different staff members' cars. The unit received a stiff workout, though we were reluctant to deliberately put the cars into skids and other "panic" situations where it would be most effective.

The stabilizer did make every one of the cars much more controllable on curves. We even worked up the nerve to take some turns at 30 miles an hour *over* the posted speeds. We drove some corners on wet, slippery asphalt faster than we'd ever tried before—and all this foolishness without a skid.

All drivers who tried the unit noticed their cars were more stable in high crosswinds and the air blasts that accompany big trucks. And in one stiffly sprung compact, the ride seemed much smoother, with more of a "big car" feeling.

All in all, we strongly felt that the device helped, but at the same time wondered if our reactions weren't partly psychological.

So to get a really good look at the stabilizer's capabilities, we asked professional test drivers to put the unit through its paces. In all, they drove four cars—two pairs of identical makes and models. One car in each pair was equipped with the stabilizer.

The driving took place on wet and dry pavement, loose dirt, gravel, and grass—the most unfriendly driving surfaces you will encounter.

In one test the drivers accelerated to 60 miles per hour, then slammed on the brakes for a "panic stop." The car without a stabilizer fishtailed so violently that a less skillful driver might have lost control. The car with the device slowed in a straight line and came to a full stop in less distance than the other.

During another braking test, one driver brought a stabilizer-equipped car from 60 miles per hour to a fast, smoo stop while holding both hands complet ly off the steering wheel!

What will the unit do in panic situ tions that do not involve braking? find out, we asked our drivers to try stunt no sensible motorist would a tempt on a public road.

At a speed of 55 miles per hour, ea car was purposely steered onto a loos gravel shoulder, then—without slowi down—turned sharply back onto t concrete pavement.

In this series of hair-raising tests, t cars without stabilizers lurched all t way across the two-lane highway a nearly left the pavement on the oth side. The cars with stabilizers barel crossed the center line and were und complete control in a little more tha half the distance traveled by the u equipped cars.

In every test—for braking, swervin high-speed cornering—the rear ends o the two cars with stabilizers held t road surface securely; the back wheel never broke loose.

A word of caution, though: the sta bilizer is not prescribed as a cure-all. I will help compensate for driver error o lack of judgment, and it may even hel pull you out of what would normally b a hopeless situation. But it won't tur the family sedan into a sports car; yo can't enter a curve that's posted for 3 miles an hour at 70 and expect this o any other unit to keep your car unde control and on the road. It can't repea the law of gravity to counteract tha much excess speed and centrifugal force

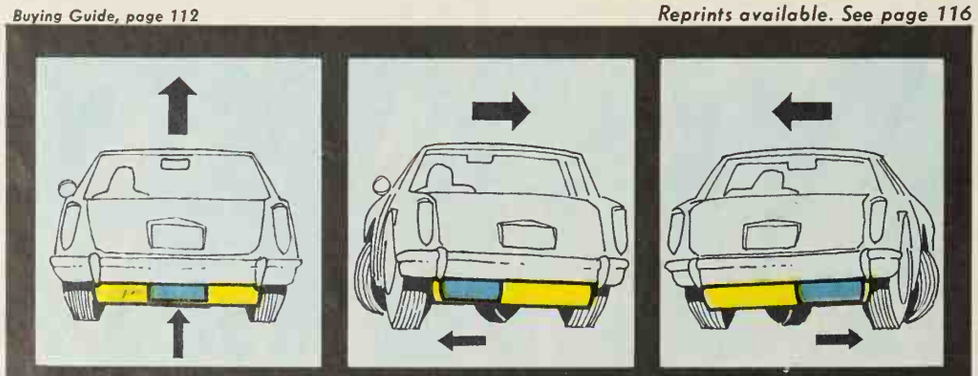
A careful driver with his share of luck will probably never need a stabilizer But who can foresee the sudden pani situation? And who knows how unex pected weather conditions can chang road conditions? One of these unit could provide the extra stability to hel you maneuver your car out of potentia danger and possibly an accident.

Two models of the stabilizer are avail able: Model #100 for cars weighing les than 3,500 pounds, $89.00; Mode #400 for cars that are over 3,500 pounds $119.95.

Continue

Buying Guide, page 112

Reprints available. See page 116



Car moving straight. Counterweight remains in the center of tube.

Rear of car skidding to right. Counterweight shifts to left in the tube.

Rear of car skidding to left. Counterweight shifts to right in the tube.

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Here's what to do:

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Ivory Liquid Million Bottle Offer,
P.O. Box 433, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359.
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We will then send you a coupon good for one regular size 12-ounce bottle of Ivory Liquid free! Coupons redeemable at any store where Ivory Liquid is sold.

All letters must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1968, and received no later than January 25, 1968. This offer is restricted to residents of the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii). Void in Wisconsin. Government regulations apply.

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Your chance to discover the creamiest, mildest Ivory Liquid ever — our treat!

Rit creates the color you create the sensation!

5 decorator secrets you can steal with RIT (it's easy!)

1. Switch on new color (Rit Scarlet) for a slipcover just by switching on your washer. Decorator touch: echo the color in the washable cushion covers of the dining chairs below.
2. Accent with many different print pillow covers in various Rit reds. Do a swatch of the print fabrics first to see what unpredictable, unusually beautiful effects you can create.

3. Create a "dining island" inside a round rug (dyed in the washer with Liquid Rit Royal Blue). Color napkins to match.
4. Co-ordinate the tablecloth and sofa cushions in Rit Pink.
5. Unfinished wicker chairs bloom in unexpected color when you brush on hot diluted Liquid Rit Scarlet. Sensational!

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New from RIT America's largest-selling home dye

ALIGNMENT AND WHEEL BALANCE—HERE ARE THE FACTS!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Usually the first tip-off to an impending alignment job hard steering or excessive tire wear. Steering difficulty c show up in several ways. You may have to exert bru strength to turn the car (especially if it doesn't have pow steering). Or the wheels may fail to return to the straigh ahead position after you negotiate a turn. Or your car ma lack stability at highway speeds.

The main elements of an alignment job are:

Caster—this term derives from the simple furniture caste The center of the wheel is offset from the steering pivot poi so the wheel travels straight ahead with minimum steeri effort.

Camber—the inward or outward tilt of the *top* of the whe as viewed from straight on.

Toe-in and toe-out—the inward or outward tilt of the *front* the wheels as viewed from straight on. Most cars requi some toe-in (a slight "pigeon-toed" condition).

The greatest cause of tire wear is excessive toe-in or to out, which creates a drag on the front tires (actually it r sults in a tire being pushed down the road slightly sideways Excessive toe-in or toe-out result in badly feathered edg on tire ribs.

Caster gives the tire directional stability, and when pro erly set makes the front wheels travel in a straight-ahe direction. Improper camber angle causes hard steering, e cessive road shock, shimmy, and high-speed wander.

Your first warning of improper camber is excessive ti wear occurring more on one side of the tread than the othe

But a front-end alignment job will not necessarily sol all of your car's steering and tire wear problems. In fact, t money spent for alignment can be money down the drain certain other conditions are not checked before or during t alignment job:

1. Front suspension components—ball joints, tie rod end idler arms, and drag links—must be inspected to be sure th are free to move, yet not too loose.
2. Shock absorbers must be in proper operating conditio
3. Steering gear should be checked for looseness and necessary adjusted or repaired.
4. Torsion bars (if your car has them) must be adjust to proper tension to assure correct car height.
5. Tires must be in good condition and properly inflat for highway driving.
6. Wheels should be in proper balance, and front whe bearings in good condition.

A *good* front-end alignment job will cost from $8.50 to $ (not including other adjustments or parts that might b necessary). That's a pretty good investment when you co sider that improper alignment can reduce tire tread life b 70 percent—and more important, it can even endang your own life on the road.

Alignment should be checked every 10,000 miles, or aft you hit a curb or an unusually severe chuck hole.

WHEEL BALANCE

Wheel balance is of equal importance in getting the ma imum mileage from your tires and prolonging the operati of the vital front-end suspension parts of your car. Consid

Continu

When she's too old for bedtime stories this floor will still be beautiful.

Why? Built-in cushioning...

Congoleum-Nairn's revolutionary new invention*

*The only cushioned vinyl floor backed by five years of proven experience... insist on it.

It's the new vinyl miracle invented by Congoleum-Nairn. The beautiful floor that takes wear and traffic—then bounces back to its original beauty. Its unique "cushion sandwich" absorbs punishment. Makes it scuff, scratch and slip-resistant. Easier to care for, too. Warm, quiet, more comfortable underfoot. Choose from over 100 beautiful color-pattern combinations in 5 price ranges... the widest selection and finest quality in cushioned vinyl floors. Insist on Congoleum-Nairn... the world's most experienced manufacturer of fine floors. Shown, the beautiful Cushionflor® pattern #8049. For free sample and decorating booklet, write Congoleum-Nairn, Box 228, Kearny, N.J. See the yellow pages for dealer nearest you.

Incredible cushioned floor takes daily punishment—then bounces back to beauty.

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good food...tasty meals

delicious way to take 'em with you

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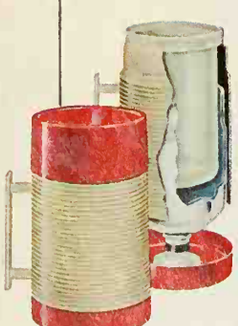

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Dura-Gard® shield protects
glass vacuum-insulated filler
...EAT RIGHT OUT OF IT

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GUARANTEES
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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY *Continued*

that at 60 miles an hour a wheel 6 ounces out of balance ca produce a pounding effect equivalent to hitting the tire wit a 45-pound weight. This means that suspension parts, whe bearings, and shock absorbers take a terrific beating.

Static balance, as the name implies, means that the whe is in balance when standing still. Most service stations an tire stores have static balancing equipment. The wheel an tire assembly is placed on a machine and weights are adde to bring the assembly into balance. True static balance ha been achieved when—off the ground and with brakes re leased—the wheel can be stopped in any position and won tend to rotate by itself.

Dynamic balance—or balance in motion—is checked b spinning the wheel and tire assembly either on the car or on machine to determine where weight must be added to mak the assembly spin smoothly. Dynamic out-of-balance cause the wheel and tire to whip from side to side and can caus serious steering problems at highway speeds. The whippin motion also causes excessive wear on wheel bearings and a suspension parts.

While a wheel can be in static balance and *not* in dynami balance, a dynamically balanced wheel will automaticall be in static balance. Static balance is a step in the righ direction but for a complete job, always insist that dynami balancing be included.

Should rear wheels be balanced too? Not too many year ago the balance of the rear wheels was considered relativel unimportant. In fact, a tire that had been badly cupped o the front could be put on the rear to even up the wear. How ever, today's cars with softer and more sensitive rear sus pensions (many with coil suspension much like the fron suspension) make it imperative that rear wheels be balance for maximum tire wear and car stability. Since the rea wheels make as many revolutions per mile as the front one and they're often suspended in similar fashion, it make sense to treat them the same.

When to balance: If the tires on your car have never bee balanced, the sooner you have it done, the better. Be sur nylon cord tires are driven at least five miles to warm then up and eliminate flat spots before they are balanced. Don' wait for a tire to show extreme or unusual wear before bal ancing, because by that time much of the damage will hav been done. When you buy a new tire, have it balanced a soon as possible. Some shops recommend driving the new tire 100-200 miles to be sure it is "set to the wheel" befor balancing; others recommend balancing as soon as the tire i installed. Balancing a wheel usually costs about $2 plu weights. It will last for the life of the tire unless the tire ha to be removed from the rim for repair of a puncture or othe reason. In that event, it should be checked for balance afte repairs are made.

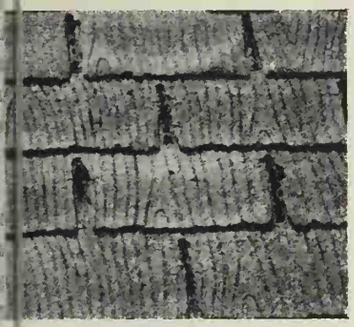
Proper balance and alignment pay for themselves by in creasing tire life and decreasing wear on vital parts. You als get a bonus in the way your car handles and holds the road But the real payoff is in your safety.

Cars Next Month

- ***How You Can Test Drive the New Cars***
- ***Order Your Car With the Options You'll Need***
- ***Your Owner's Manual is Well Worth Reading***
- ***Those Critical First 500 Miles***

low is the roof over your head? t may be time to upgrade with J-M shingles.

ew signs can tell you a lot out your roof. And if you d any of them, it's time to grade your home with new ns-Manville shingles.



Signs of trouble

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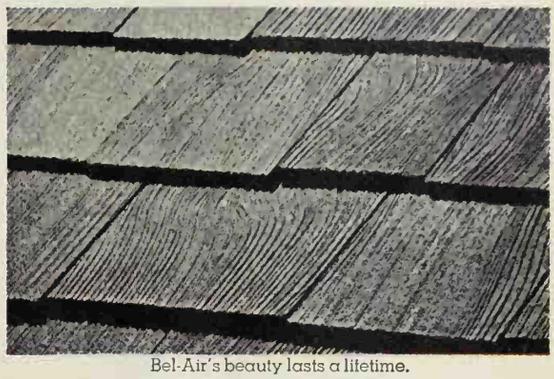
If you want heavy-duty protection, beauty, distinctiveness, and durability, ask for our new Highlands series shingles.

Or get our FGA (fiber glass asbestos) shingles. A totally new concept in long-wearing, decorative protection.

Slate and wood effects with J-M Asbestos Shingles.



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orbestos slates come in six natural colors.

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- ☐ Colorbestos Slates
- ☐ Bel-Air Shingles
- ☐ Other J-M roofing products
- ☐ ceilings ☐ flooring
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Every Hide-A-Bed sofa leads a double life. Simmon gives you the most comfortable bed for two in co vertible sofas, and the only one with a full-leng mattress. Many Hide-A-Bed sofas available wi Super size mattresses! In every sofa, have yo choice of either famous Simmons, or the luxuriou Beautyrest® mattress. Hide-A-Bed sofas by Simmon are priced from $199.95 to about $800. Why n put more 'living' in your living room with a Hide Bed sofa by Simmons?

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27 Lyons . . . . . About $410
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37 Monterey . . . . . About $560
38 Brittany . . . . . About $560
39 Clayton . . . . . About $430
40 Hamilton II . . . . About $290

41 Charles . . . . . About $620
42 Tuxedo Park . . . About $560
43 Marshall . . . . . About $500

HIDE-A-BED SOFA
BY SIMMONS

The rooms on the next 12 pages aren't large. They aren't loaded with expensive things. The rooms are exciting and spirited simply because the people who live in them are that way.

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor
Nelda Cordts, Associate Editor

Make one extravagant decorating gesture and you'll rouse a room out of the ordinary. It could be a magnificent piece of furniture, a daring color scheme, a pattern overstatement, new ideas for old things—or a dramatic fabric splurge as seen in this room.

Let your fabric be boldly patterned—as this paisley is—and don't stop there. Go all the way—walls, ceiling, draperies, and upholstery.

All this magic can be yours for as much—or as little—as you care to spend. You can use an inexpensive patterned cotton or a French toile. Both can be protected with finishes.

Applying fabric to walls is easier today with the many adhesives available. Or, apply the fabric as was done here by stapling it to the walls and concealing the seams with molding strips.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Interior Designer: Baldacchino

Buying Guide, page

Photograph: Roedel. Interior Designer: Lois Green, A.I.D., W & J Sloan-Mayer Company. Data: Kit Tyson

STRIKE UP STRIPES AND STIR UP A ROOM

Photograph: Lisanti. Interior Designer: Jane L. Schiappa, Woodward and Lothrop. Data: Kit Tyson

Left: To exhilarate a dull room, just add adventurous stripes—and watch things happen. Stripes perform optical illusions—their abrupt contrasts irresistibly move the eye.

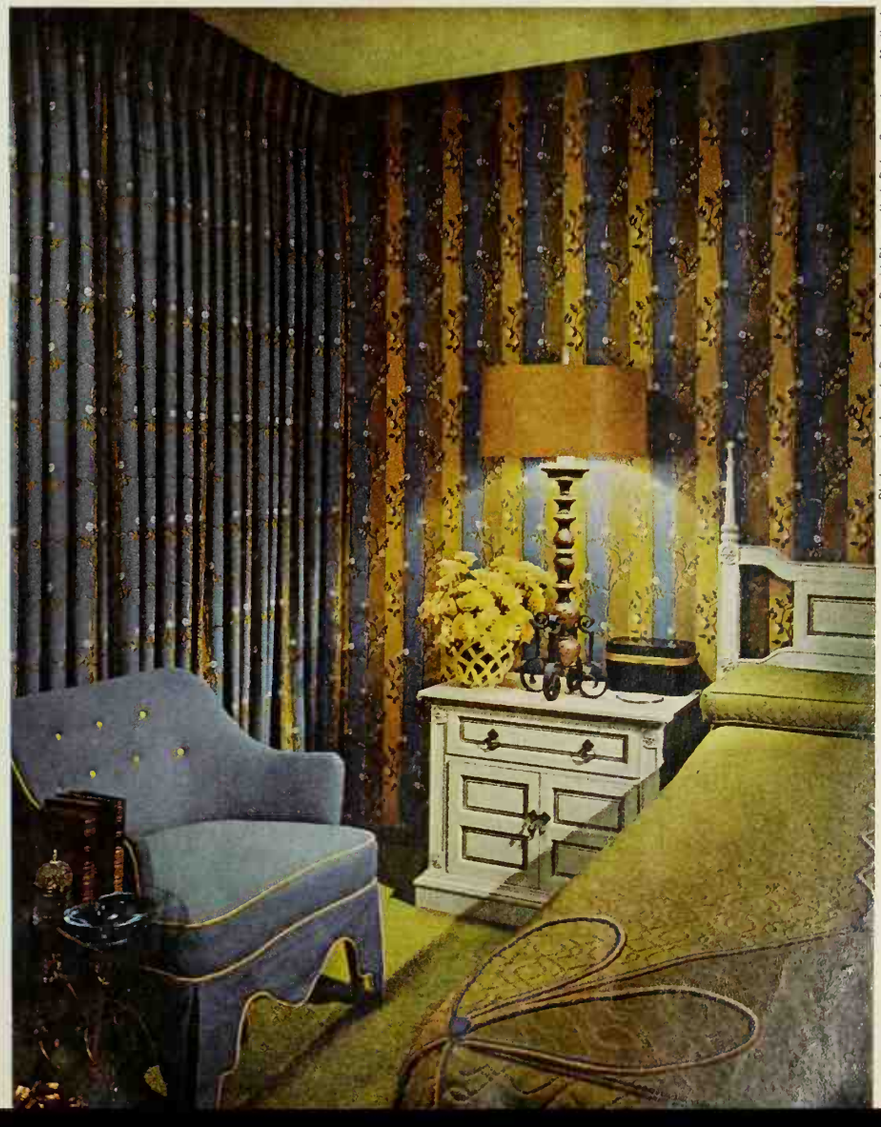
In this combination den and guest room, the fabric of soft and sharp stripes covers two walls, a sofa bed, and a wall-hanging shelf. This expansive treatment visually stretches the small room.

Out-of-the-ordinary furnishings and accessories are right in tune with the spirited stripes. Glass-topped wicker basket table and tufted velvet pedestal chair are light in scale to play up the power of the bold background.

Right above: Another slick optical trick stripes can perform is to define a particular area in a room. In this living room, for example, stripes create an entryway where there wasn't one before. Emphatic black-and-white striped wallpaper was used on the wall adjacent to the front door (the other walls were left white). Furthering the illusion of an entry: a cushion-laden low bench and a tall plant stand overflowing with fern. A wrought-iron carriage lamp and a pleasingly balanced arrangement of varisized pictures add warmth and help turn this improvised foyer into a striking focal point.

Right: Still another fool-the-eye trick with stripes—this one designed to wake up a lackadaisical bedroom. Vibrantly colored stripes, overlaid with a floral pattern, blanket the room—on the walls and at the windows.

But the effect isn't overwhelming because the folds of the draperies give the pattern a completely different, but compatible, look. Furnishings pick up the glowing colors—with white acting as mediator.



Photograph: Lisanti. Decorator: David Blumenthal. Data: Susan Jones Medlock

DARE TO MIX THE DIFFERENT

Photograph: Lisanti. Interior Designer: Rita St. Clair, A.I.D. Data: Kit Tyson

Left: Contrast the old with the new, the simple with the elegant, the rugged with the delicate—and you can come up with a room as individual as this one. It's amazing how these calculated mix-ups end up looking as though they were meant for each other.

Here, the T-square simplicity of the table contrasts with the curvilinear lines of the chairs, an abstract painting with an antique samovar, a vertical wood panel with the horizontal line of the wooden buffet-chest.

Then there's the contrast of lively colors—reds and oranges played side by side (an idea picked up from the painting). The crystal chandelier and candle holders coolly complement the warm colors.

Right: In this den, the conservative rubs shoulders with the uninhibited, a decorating ploy bound to make a room different and exciting.

Solid green carpeting, black upholstery, and gold casement draperies are foils for the wild fling of overstated paisley wallpaper. There's the contrast of iron and wood furniture, of soft-textured, loosely woven draperies with slick, patent upholstery.

More whimsical mixing—a Mexican straw hassock upturned to hold magazines, a Colonial wood stirring spoon as a container for daisies, and a gaily painted Hitchcock desk chair.

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TRY YOUR HAND AT THE STARTLING

Above: Don't be limited by the expected—there's no creative satisfaction in turning out carbon copies. Unique accessories can quickly transform an ordinary room into an extraordinary one. And you can easily switch accessories when you want a change.

Case in point: this bathroom rescued from sameness by surprise details. Strings of colored beads, the kind you find at dime stores, hang from shower curtain rings. The wrought-iron divider is loot from a junkyard. Other unexpected ideas: a Colonial clock, enameled tin cups, and a growing plant in living color.

Right: It isn't every day you find a horse in a living room. When you do, it's a win-place-show attraction. Here, a ceremonial horse from India stirs up conversation. When you're tired of the effect, put the horse to pasture.

A wall-hung shelf replaces the usual end tables—becomes a stage for favorite possessions. Another bright note: the old wrought-iron light fixture.

SPIRITED DECORATING

GO ALL-OUT IN ONE SMALL AREA

Photograph: Lisanti. Decorator: Tulane Kidd, A.I.D. Data: June D. Edwards

Right: If you'd like to try out some new and different decorating ideas without burning your bridges behind you, why not start small? With wit, taste, and imagination, you can make a small area yield extra excitement.

This dining area provides happy living with clarion colors, pulsating pattern, and clever contrast. The simply constructed wooden table and mirror frame are painted outdoor colors—sky blues and sun-drenched yellows. A light-hearted patterned floral wallpaper is the backdrop.

Sturdy Mexican chairs with natural rush seats and backs contrast effectively with all the brilliant colors and straight lines. Or, you could use curvy black wrought-iron chairs or tall ladder-backs in natural wood tones.

Right below: Nostalgic furnishings and accessories give this kitchen breakfast nook a cozy, unhurried atmosphere.

The tabletop is a thick, laminated maple chopping block, and the counter work area is covered with a tortoiseshell plastic laminate. Substituting for the usual chairs: a winged love seat upholstered in leather. A sleigh seat or a turn-of-the-century wicker settee would be equally appropriate.

Hand-printed fabric, a period mirror, and quaint accessories contribute to the old-fashioned feeling.

Left: A small desk area is a natural for imaginative, personal decorating.

Begin by throwing out the idea that a functional desk must look like a refugee from the office. This polished mahogany drop-leaf table proves the point. For contrast, add a lightly scaled chair like this bamboo one, painted to suit your color scheme. Here, a miscellany of paintings, a woven straw screen, and a Mexican rug put the accent on "home" in this minuscule home office. Every detail, down to the tiniest desk accessory, is a unique expression of personal taste.

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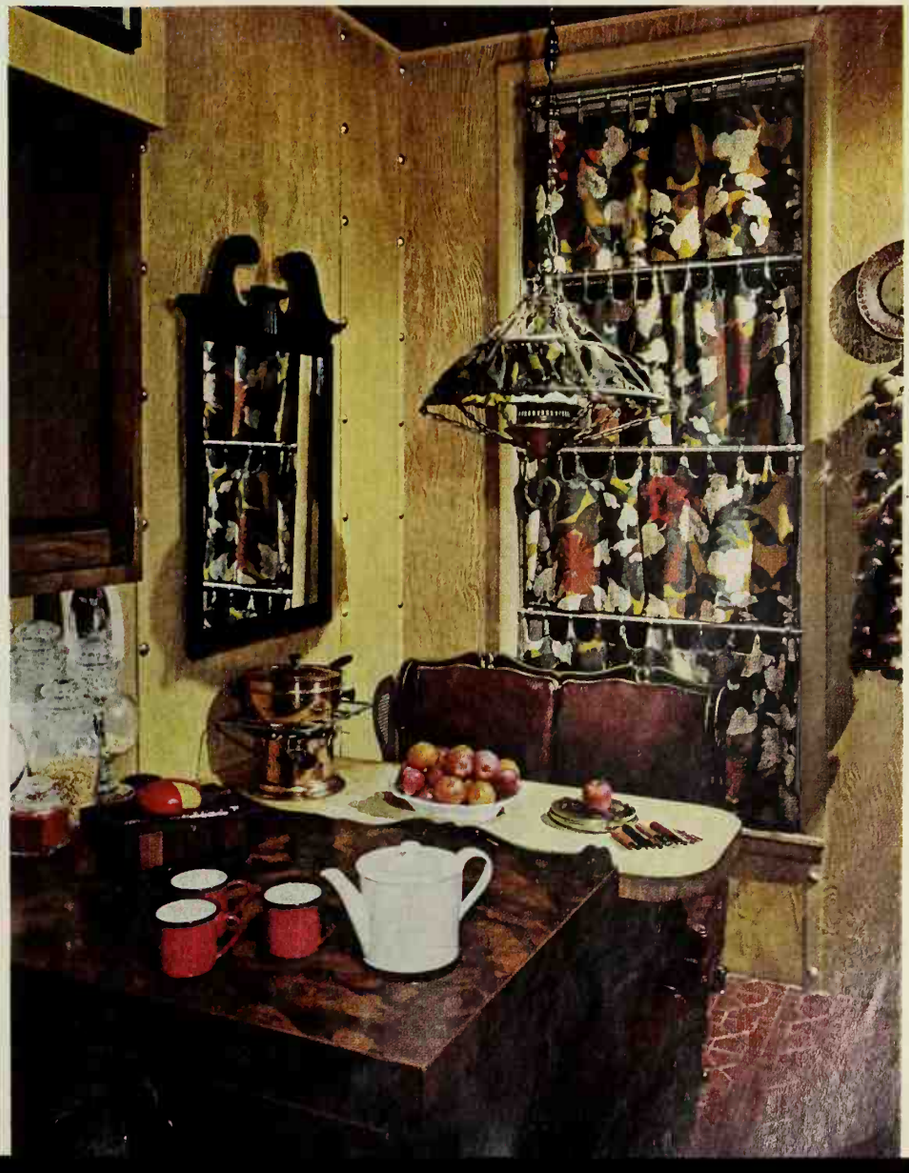
Photograph: Eckert Interior Designers: Randall Williams and James Lumsden. Data: Pauline Graves



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Designers: Robert Melin, N.S.I.D. and Allyn Dunkin. Data: Jessie Walker

USE COLOR AS A CATALYST

Photograph: Lisanti. Decorator: Tulane Kidd, A.I.D. Data: June D. Edwards

Left: Color can make a room sing and zing as fast as anything we know. But to make color work its magic, you must first decide on your specific decorating goal—and then "hue" to it throughout the room.

Here the splurge is vibrant red, used unstintingly to create warmth and intimacy in a large, high-ceilinged Victorian room. To draw the room inward, the ceiling is also painted red, and red is repeated in some of the furnishings.

A friendly miscellany of furniture styles and accessories furthers the feeling of coziness, making the room glow with all the radiant warmth of the flickering fire.

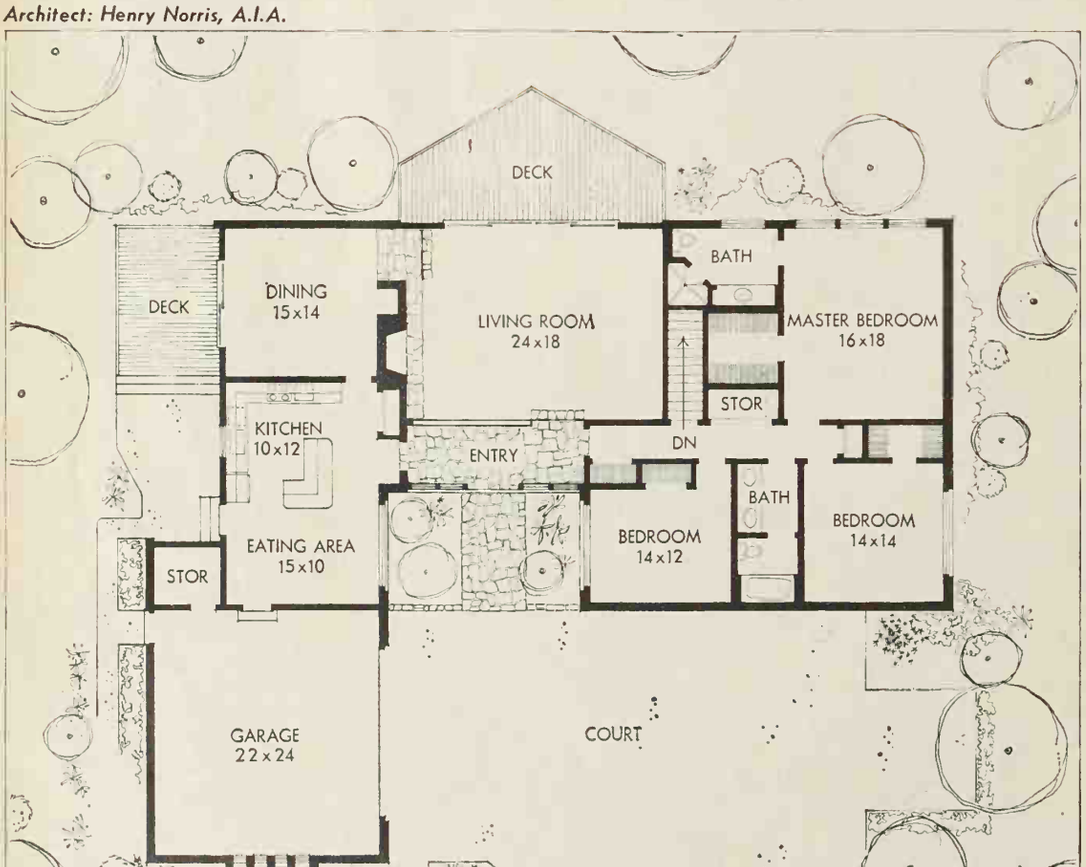
Right: It takes know-how and nerve to handle color in a room as challenging as this one. There's pattern—intricate and unusual—everywhere. There's the huge scale of the furniture. Watch how color—vivid and pale—does its job of weaving all these complexities together into a pleasing whole. It works when you keep your major colors in the warm families of red and yellow.

The one big, resounding swack of color—the fuchsia red of the plump sofa—is the tonic which invigorates all the other colors in the room.

THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT FOR PEACE AND QUIET

By Noel Seney, Building Edit

Architect: Henry Norris, A.I.A.



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Photographs: Lisanti. Landscape architect: Van B. Ellis, Jr. Data: Susan Jones Medlock

To see what we mean, study the plan. Living and sleeping areas are buffered by the basement stairs, master bath, closets and a short hallway. The bedrooms are clustered together, yet none of them shares a wall with another or with the living room—so no one in your family will lose sleep over a late bridge game or the Saturday morning cartoons.

The kitchen is handy to the garage and side entrance, an asset when you're toting grocery bags or garbage. There's a full-fledged family room downstairs; if you want to keep an eye on toddlers, set up a playpen in the eating area.

Overall dimensions are 68x36 feet; total floor space is 2,250 square feet, excluding the garage and decks.

Above: Here's a rare instance of brick and stone working together for a unified appearance. Don't try to combine different materials unless the colors blend as smoothly as these browns and tans—and use a complementary roof color.

Tall windows on the garage make the front seem more open than it really is; actually, there's no direct view of the street except from the recessed entry.

The interior of the garage is finished with gypsum board and a beamed ceiling, so you can use it for parties, or convert it into another room later.

ɔove: In the rear, redwood board-and-ɜtten siding and decking were stained harmonize with the brick and stone ɔth out front and inside.

The unusual angled deck provides a lot usable space in just a few square feet. ıere's another, more conventionally ıaped deck adjacent to the dining room ee plan).

enter right: Slate, brick, cove lighting, ıd natural wood provide warmth and xture in this airy living room.

Furniture was grouped naturally around e fireplace, leaving plenty of space for affic and a piano or entertainment cen- r in the corner at far left (see plan).

This is the only cathedral ceiling in the ɔuse. The ridge beam actually helps ɹpport the roof; the others are false. ɔngue-and-groove planks were nailed up etween the beams.

ottom right: Recessed "skylights"—hich are actually fluorescent fixtures ıd translucent glass—plus a window all that looks out on the entry make the tchen-eating area seem bigger.

A bar-high surface screens all the ɔunter clutter, and you can serve from it ı mornings when the alarm doesn't go f. There's a pantry and broom closet be-ind louvered doors in the background; ı their left is the dining room.

ETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA 3709-A.
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 116

PLANT TWO MONTHS OF SPRING COLOR NOW

By Hamilton Mason, Garden Editor, and Russell O'Harra, Associate

You don't have to settle for fleeting dabs of spring color if you choose spring-flowering bulbs whose blossoms span the time from the first thaw to the first peony bloom. Varieties of crocus, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, iris, and alliums guarantee you this sure-fire spread of color—but remember, you must plant the bulbs this fall. Blooming order can vary according to weather and geographical location.

Photographs: Burgess

VERY EARLY

Iris danfordiae (above left) are surprisingly little members of the iris family that bloom close on the heels of the crocus. While their brilliant canary-yellow flowers are loud for their size, you should mass a dozen or more bulbs to get a good showing—space them three or four inches apart. Scattered patches of these do wonders for a rock garden or border.

Squills, or scillas, (above right) grow quantities of starry blue, white, or rose blossoms in short racemes to subtly announce the arrival of spring. Naturalize these little gems beneath shrubs, in grassy areas, or along the edge of the flower border. If left undisturbed, squills multiply rapidly to give a larger display each year.

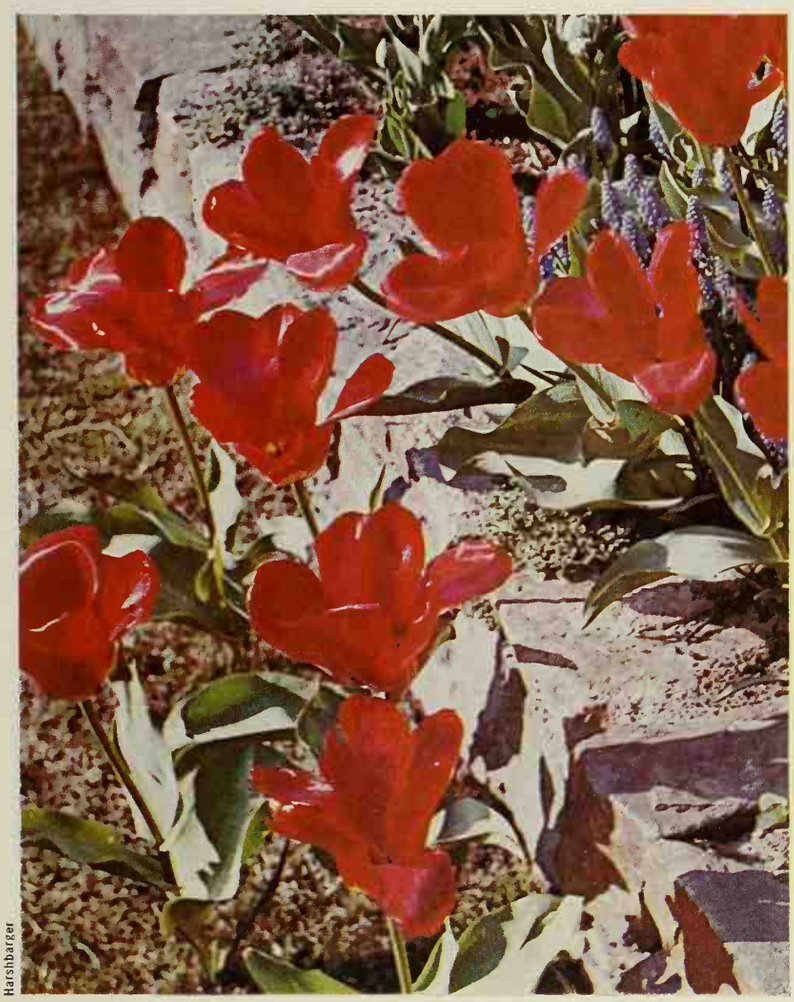
The petite flowers shown on this page are priced to match their size. Purchase the bulbs by the hundred, and the cost comes to just five to seven cents each—so you get a big return for your money.

Crocus (at right) are so eager to flash their cheerful blooms, they can't even wait for spring. Often they rush the season by popping up through a late-winter snow. The clear purple, yellow, blue, white, and lilac flowers seem all the brighter since they're the first to break the drabness of winter. Plant these little beauties in clusters to the front of the flower border, or throw handfuls of the bulbs on the lawn and plant them where they light.

Halak

Hopkins

Malak



Harshbarger

EARLY

Daffodils (above left) let you know spring is here for sure with their trumpeted blossoms. Although whites and yellows predominate, touches of red, orange, and green accent the trumpets of many, and others take on a general tone of pink or mauve. Blooms are bigger these days; some reach diameters of four inches. The trumpets take varied shapes. Large-cupped Duke of Windsor is at upper left, small-cupped Verger at upper right, and triandrus Liberty Bells at lower left.

Kaufmanniana tulips (above right) start off the large-flowered tulip season with their flashy near-normal-size flowers held just above their low, spreading foliage. Petals are usually in reds, yellows, and pinks, but some retain a pure, single color. The yellow Fair Lady and watermelon-rose Fritz Kreisler, separated by a planting of puschkinias, demonstrate the effectiveness of massed plantings of the kaufmannianas. Foliage of some hybrids is attractive in itself, with designs formed of maroon veining.

Red Emperor tulips (left) come next with colossal blooms of the most intense red. Possibly the most widely planted of all tulips, they are undoubtedly the biggest, brightest, and showiest. Plants grow to a sturdy 18-inch height and literally bloom their heads off. In fact, a planting of Red Emperors is tantamount to brilliant spring color. If you prefer yellow, plant Golden Emperor.

More on next page

Photographs: Hopkins

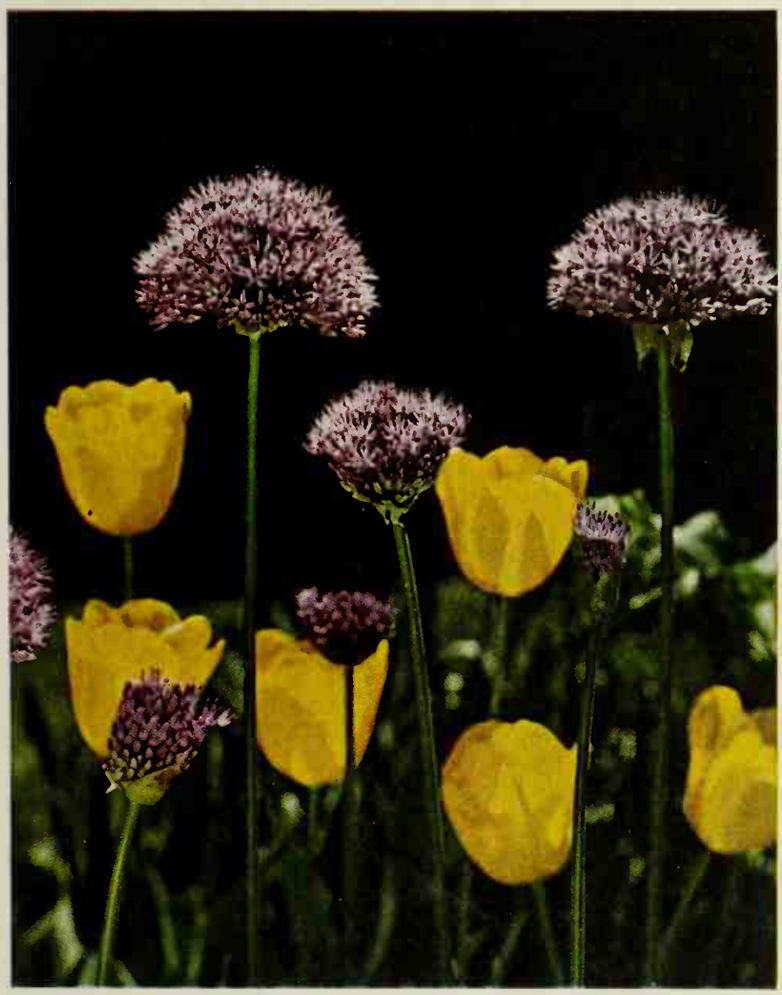
MIDSEASON

Lily-flowered tulips (above left) present their distinctively shaped blossoms in midseason. The arched, pointed petals form delicate, colorful urns that are as attractive in the garden as in arrangements. The yellow blooms are Golden Duchess; the red, Marigot. Most tulip colors are represented in the many varieties available—some are handsomely two-toned. Grouping a dozen or so bulbs of several varieties will give eye-catching areas of brilliance to light up a flower border.

Double daffodils (above right) lift their tightly petaled heads a little later than most other daffodils for a full quota of midseason color. The doubly frilled crowns of the variety shown are as big and flamboyant as their namesake, Texas. Blend groupings of these in the flower border or along the front of your foundation plantings, and you will enjoy them for years.

Cottage and some botanical tulips (right) delay their blooming for follow-up color after the peak of the early varieties. Dreaming Maid, a cottage tulip with white-rimmed, lilac-mauve cupped petals, is a favorite of all the ladies who see it. *Tulipa acuminata*, a botanical variety, is a delightfully bright curiosity that blends red and yellow in its long, thin, spidery petals. The botanical tulips offer a wide variety of shapes, sizes, and colors of blooms well worth your investigation.

Grossman



LATE

Hybrid Dutch iris (above left) have magnificently formed flowers, vying with the orchid for sheer beauty. The color range is wide, too, and includes shades of blue, yellow, white, bronze, gold, purple, lilac, and various two-tone blendings. Group six or more bulbs of each of several varieties for an extended display of blooms. This is also one of the most attractive flowers to work into bouquets or corsages.

Parrot and cottage tulips (above right) signal the end of the tulip season with their big, extravagantly bright flowers. The cottage tulip Fireflame is generous with its red-feathered yellow blooms. Its companion here is the parrot tulip Orange Favourite whose deeply cut and frilled petals give a birdlike appearance. The parrots are unrivaled in the garden and long-lasting when cut.

Darwin tulips and alliums (left) end the season as brilliantly as it began. The long-stemmed Darwins put on a dazzling display of bright, clear blooms in a full range of tulip colors. (Sunkist is shown here.) The alliums are really glorified onions that display their rounded heads of blue, white, or rosy flowers. The variety shown, *aflatunense*, opens early enough to blend its distinctive blooms with those of the late tulips. When the blossoms fade, cut them off with stems intact and dry for use in winter bouquets. The full, spidery heads are very attractive this way.

EXECUTIVE SUITE FOR A BEDROOM

This handsome study has everything you'd find in an office downtown—plus space for a color TV set—yet it projects into the room just 18 inches. Build it in your master bedroom or family room, or make it the major attraction in a den.

The study is thrifty with floor space because every cubic inch of storage is efficiently tailored.

The typewriter, for instance, flips away on a hinged panel into what would be inaccessible "dead" storage in the corner. There's an electrical outlet down in the well so you don't have to unplug the machine when you flip it.

Narrow drawers left of the chair are compartmented for pencils, scissors, and other oddments; there's a filing cabinet behind the door at lower right; that shallow white cabinet holds paper clips, rubber bands, stamps, and staples.

A good carpenter—either yourself or a professional—can do almost all the work, though you'll need a few hours of an electrician's time for installation of the lights and outlets.

At first glance, it looks as if construction would tie up the room for a long time, but the desk, cabinets, and bookshelves can be built and finished in the shop, then fastened to the wall.

The TV set slides in and out on heavy-duty drawer glides and swivels on a store-bought lazy Susan.

The biggest part of your materials budget will be spent on wood. For enough birch plywood and lumber to build this unit, expect to pay $150 to $200. Add to that the cost of paneling and studs for the short wall, plus hardware and stain.

Better Homes Project Plan 3709-1. To order, see page 116

HOME IMPROVEMENT 1967

EIGHT WAYS TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE LIVE BETTER. EACH COSTS UNDER $500 IN MATERIALS!

Here's home improvement on a budget. For $500—much less in some cases—you can buy the makings for such amenities as a fireplace, more storage, a bedroom vanity, or second kitchen. The $500 doesn't include labor charges because you'll want to do some of the work yourself—but for many of these projects you'll need assistance from a plumber, electrician, or some other skilled professional. So pick your project, then pick your man; he'll give you an estimate to round out the bill.

By James A. Hufnagel and Richard H. Kruse
Associate Building Editors

Photograph: Morley Baer. Designer: Wagstaff and McDonald. Data: Helen Heitkamp

PARTY KITCHEN

Ever had the feeling you missed your own party? Maybe that's because you spent most of it in the kitchen. To join the fun without slighting anyone's appetite, put this compact cooking center in a family room or basement recreation area, near your outdoor living—anywhere you like to do your entertaining.

In eight feet of wall space there's a little refrigerator, an extra-large bar sink, and a hood for exhausting smoke from the charcoal grill.

Later you could add a gas barbecue or two-burner range. Cabinets and drawers put glassware, dishes, and utensils where you'll use them; recessed lighting in the soffit illuminates the counter.

Plans at extreme right show how you could shorten the kitchen to six feet by doing without one set of cabinets and locating the refrigerator below.

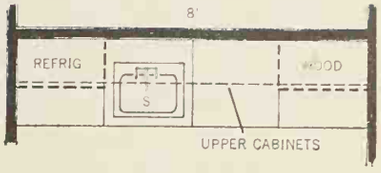
The easy way to get the work done is to call in a kitchen contractor and have him do everything; to economize on labor charges, you could install the cabinets and refrigerator, build the soffit and counter top, and do the painting.

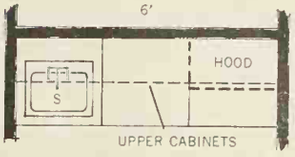
You'll still need a trio of tradesmen to put in the necessary lights and outlets, plumbing, and exhaust system.

Here's how our materials budget breaks down—$100 to $120 for the refrigerator; $250 to $300 for cabinets; about $45 for the hood; $30 for the sink, faucets, and pipes.

Of course, all these prices depend on the qualities and styles you choose, as well as on the number of cabinets needed.

These cabinets have hardboard inserts in the doors. The inserts can be painted to match the walls and changed anytime you'd like a different look.





Photograph: Hopkins. Designer: Richard H. Kruse

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A WALL FULL OF COLOR AND STORAGE

Look at what this bold built-in does for an informal family area—or you could put it right in the living room. Big cabinets and deep shelves hold everything—trophies, turntables, even a refreshment bar that's the lifeline of parties.

The bar (left) has its own lighting and sink, plus space below for bottles or a compact refrigerator. Next to it are cabinets that your expanding entertainment center and record or tape collection will never outgrow.

The tall niche shows off your most cherished trophy, piece of sculpture, or antique; or put an ultraviolet bulb in the spotlight above and you could use the niche as a place to grow a small tree.

The hi-fi speakers (left and right) hang on adjustable metal support strips so you can move them around for just the right stereo effect.

Except for installation of the sink and lights, this is an easy enough do-it-yourself job. If you're just a beginner, don't be afraid to attempt it—everything goes together with nails or screws, glue, and easy-to-handle butt joints.

Nail together panels of ¾-inch plywood for the thick uprights, then toenail them to the ceiling and floor. Be sure everything is plumb so your doors will hang right.

Brace the uprights with double-thickness base shelves; all other shelves hang on adjustable strips.

Hang the doors, trim the top and bottom with molding, and you're ready for the fun—that exciting paint job. Plywood—your biggest materials expense—will cost about $100.

Better Homes Project Plan 3709-2. To order, see page 116

Photograph: Lisanti. Designer: George W. Bulger, A.I.D., The H. Chambers Co. Data: Kit Tyson

COMPACT VANITY—DRAWERS GALORE

Here's how to turn a small bedroom into a master suite. The lavatory offers a way to buck the line outside your family bath; seven big drawers and a cabinet make space in the room by substituting for freestanding furniture.

The plan at lower left shows how you can fit the lavatory and storage into a standard closet; choose one that backs up to a bathroom wall so the plumber can hook your sink into existing pipes.

Replace the old closet with a new one along another wall. You can build the lavatory-storage unit and a new closet for less than $500 in materials.

The vanity has recessed ceiling lighting, a three-way mirror, and tough imitation marble around the basin. Underneath is a big cabinet and five drawers. Bifold doors close off that part of the unit when it's not in use.

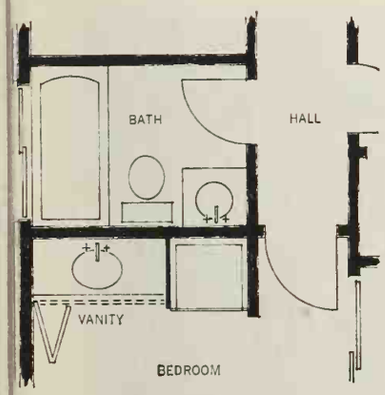
Other than plumbing and electrical installations, all the work is carpentry. With skill and patience, you could do it all yourself. If you're short on either, have a carpenter do the hard parts.

To save time on the finishing, use medium-density-overlay exterior plywood for the doors, drawer fronts, and other exposed areas. It has a smooth surface that doesn't need to be sanded or sealed.

Plywood will probably be the biggest item on your materials bill—expect to pay about $150 for seven or eight sheets of medium-density-overlay.

You could save money by using fir plywood, but filling, sanding, and sealing will about double your construction time. The lavatory, including the laminated plastic vanity top, will cost $40 to $70.

Better Homes Project Plan 3709-3. To order, see page 116



Photograph: de Gennaro. Designer: Robert Shryock. Data: Pauline Graves

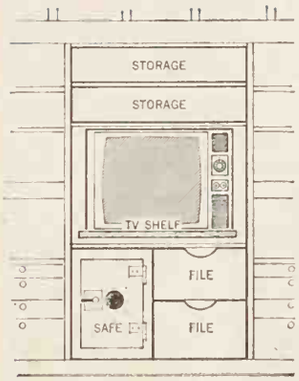
HOME OFFICE FOR TWO

And it doesn't matter whether it's used by a busy husband-wife team or a pair of home-working children. Build the office at one end of a family room or along a wall in the kids' bedroom.

Each desk has two tiers of drawers, its own lighting, and long shelves above for magazines or reference books. Electric outlets on each side supply current for an electric typewriter, slide projector, or dictating machine.

Between the desks (see the elevation at left) are a built-in safe, filing cabinets, and shelves for a radio, TV set, hi-fi, or bulky income tax records.

Of course you can modify or adapt our design any way you like. In a children's room, that center unit could be an auxiliary closet; if you need only one desk, simply eliminate the other, or use the space for more storage.



You could have a carpenter do the framing and rough cabinetry, then apply the paneling, laminated plastic desk tops, and finishing yourself.

You'll also need to call in an electrician for installation of the lights, switches, and outlets.

All the structural parts are inexpensive fir plywood and dimension lumber, so paneling will be your most expensive material. It's also the most variable in cost, depending on the wood you choose and the size of the unit.

This one, which is 12x8x2 feet deep, required eight sheets—not counting the board-and-batten treatment above. Four-by-eight-foot sheets of quarter-inch walnut paneling cost from $10 to $25 each; most other woods are less.

Better Homes Project Plan 3709-4. To order, see page 116

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Photograph: Taylor Lewis. Architect: MacMillan and MacMillan, A.I.A. Designer: Richie Lewis, A.I.D. Data: Joanne B. Young

EARLY-BIRD POTTING SHED

Gardening is more fun when you can rush the season a bit—and here's just the place to get a good head start. The weather-resistant aluminum lean-to is 13 feet square and eight feet high.

The plan at far right shows how you could build it at the rear of almost any house. If neither of these places is handy, attach the potting shed to your garage.

You can also hook it on at the rear entry for a child-proof mud room, or convert it into an airy, screened patio.

A floor of river gravel and precast concrete steppingstones shrugs off dirt and water; lath-and-screen sides let in breezes and sunlight, discourage pests.

There's a cold-water sink and convenient storage for pots and fertilizers in the redwood cabinet; a waist-high counter and plank shelves put plants up within easy reach of your green thumb.

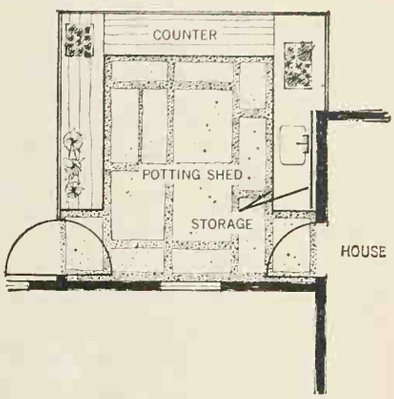
Aluminum is lightweight and easy to cut with a hacksaw or power saw, so you could do all the structural work yourself if you wish—or hire a company that fabricates aluminum patio covers to put up the basic framing.

The vertical supports are 3x2-inch aluminum posts with channels into which one-inch redwood slats have been riveted; the rafters are 2x2-inch tubular aluminum beams, fastened to 2x2 crosspieces with sheet metal screws.

Sheets of perforated aluminum were riveted to the rafters, and screening was tacked to the redwood slats.

Figure on spending about $100 for the aluminum. Buy an inexpensive sink and just hook it up to your outside water faucet with a rubber hose.

Better Homes Project Plan 3709-5. To order, see page 116



Photograph: Lisanti. Designer: Craig Lewis. Builder: Jack Lavender Homes, Inc. Data: Josephine C. Engels

ENTRY DIVIDER— EXTRA DIVIDENDS

Among them—storage for coats and card tables, a mirror, landing counter, drop-down desk, and space for a TV set, hi-fi components, and file drawers.

All this fits into a handsome, easy-to-build package that's only two feet wide and just a little over eight feet long.

The closet and landing counter (below left) create a private, convenient entry area for an ordinary front door.

On the living room side (below right), the desk makes a handy place to write notes and pay bills, which you can keep in cabinets above. Drawers below hold files and phonograph records. Card tables and chairs slip into that tall cabinet at the end of the divider.

If you don't have space for an eight-foot-long unit, you can shorten this one by leaving out the center section, as shown in the lower plan at right.

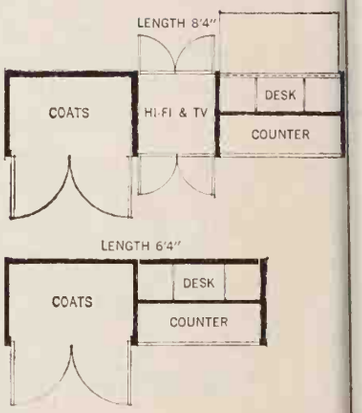
The divider goes together with plywood and pine moldings, so you can construct it all yourself or hire a cabinet maker for the difficult parts.

You'll need about ten sheets of ¾-inch fir plywood, which costs about $8 for a four-by-eight-foot sheet. The moldings look complicated, but you can build them up with standard millwork.

If you'd prefer a contemporary appearance, leave out the moldings and substitute birch plywood, then treat everything with walnut stain. Good-quality birch plywood costs about $17 a sheet.

Other than the cost of plywood and moldings, your major materials expenses will be for the mirror, hardware, and light fixtures, plus paint and glaze for the antiqued finish.

Better Homes Project Plan 3709-6. To order, see page 116



Photographs: Hopkins. Designer: Richard H. Kruse

THAT FIREPLACE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

The ingredients for it, along with those for the tile hearth and unusual wall treatment, come pretty close to the top of our $500-for-materials budget, but they don't exceed it.

The secret is to buy an insulated, prefabricated fireplace, one that doesn't need an expensive concrete footing. This one has a metal and brick firebox that can be recessed into a wall-to-wall, bench-like hearth, as shown in the sectional drawing at far right.

The front of the fireplace is faced with plywood—it could be gypsum board—which was painted slate gray. Here again, the unit's insulated design makes it possible to use any material you like.

To tie the fireplace into the room and make everything seem wider, new two-tone elm paneling was nailed up horizontally instead of vertically.

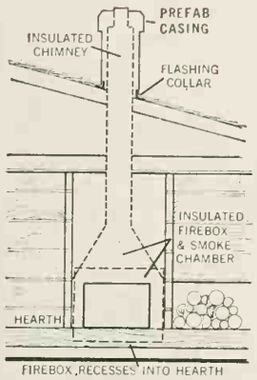
The fireplace itself will cost $300 to $350, plus installation. That cost includes enough chimney sections to get through the roof of a one-story house; if yours is a two-story, figure on paying a little more for the chimney and for installation.

Before the installer arrives, build the hearth with a framework of 2x10s, covered with ¾-inch plywood. Be sure to leave an opening for the recessed firebox.

To hang the hearth, nail cleats to the wall studs on either side and in back, then lift the platform into place and screw or nail it to the cleats.

After the fireplace is in, frame around it with 2x4s, then put up the facing and paneling. Lay the tile, put up the shelf over the log bin, and you're ready for some cozy winter evenings.

Better Homes Project Plan 3709-7. To order, see page 116



SUNDAY DINNER —STEP-BY-STEP

By Rita Holmberg, Foods Editor

Here's a family dinner so special, you'll want to invite guests. Built around savory Golden Orange Chicken and the best of late summer's harvest, it's a meal *you* can serve with finesse. Join us as we go, step-by-step, from the meal plan itself to the important finishing touches.

The key word is "plan"—a think-ahead, do-ahead approach that pays off Sunday and every day. You start with a *weekly meal plan*. This helps you include a wide variety of foods . . . serves as a shopping guide . . . and keeps your budget in line. Best of all, it neatly eliminates the daily what-to-serve dilemma!

As your headliner for the week, feature our chicken dinner:

Golden Orange Chicken
Creamy Potato Bake
Sliced Yellow Squash Fresh Green Beans
Garlic Croutons Crisp Bacon Bits
Shredded Cheddar
Tomato Slices with
Dill Cucumber Marinade
Little Dinner Loaves
Butter Pecan Ice Cream Mold
with Peach Sauce
Milk Coffee

This menu—and others on page 86—are surprisingly easy. Just read through our recipes; then outline a time schedule. Start with the make-aheads, next those foods that take longest to prepare. This way, you'll be sure everything's done and ready to serve at the same time!

Continued

THE PACESETTER—GOLDEN ORANGE CHICKEN

Choose your main course first—it sets the pace for the rest of the meal. Here we feature Golden Orange Chicken, a delicately citrus-flavored entrée.

When serving chicken, purchase about one-half pound per person. If family preferences for white or dark meat vary, chicken parts are an ideal choice. Plan to purchase extra chicken breasts to oven-poach while your Sunday chicken bakes. Then use in a casserole later in the week. If you choose whole broiler-fryers to cut up and bake, set aside the necks, backs, and wings—and simmer for flavorful chicken broth to use in soups or casseroles.

Golden Orange Chicken: There's little cleanup involved when you start the chicken coating this way! First dry 6 slices of bread in a very slow oven (225°) for about an hour. (Timing tip: dry the bread while your garlic croutons—one of the vegetable toppers—crisp.)

Place 3 slices of the dried bread in two clear plastic bags. With a rolling pin, crush finely. Transfer to a one-cup measure. Repeat with the remaining 3 slices bread.

In a shallow dish, combine the dried bread crumbs (about 1 cup) with 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon shredded orange peel; set aside. In a second shallow dish, beat 2 eggs with a fork till blended. Stir in ⅓ cup orange juice.

For six servings, you'll need 3 to 4 pounds chicken parts (legs, thighs, and breasts, as desired), or two 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryers, cut up. (To store uncooked, fresh chicken, wrap loosely in clear plastic wrap or foil and store in the coldest part of your refrigerator until ready to use. Uncooked chicken will keep well for one to two days.)

Photographs: S

Using kitchen tongs, dip each chicken part first into the orange juice-egg mixture, turning to coat all sides. Then, dip each part in the bread crumb mixture, coating well. Place chicken parts on rack to dry slightly. (Paper toweling under the rack helps avoid unnecessary cleanup.)

Meanwhile, in hot oven (400°), melt 6 tablespoons butter or margarine in a 15½x10½x1-inch baking pan. Remove pan from oven and arrange coated chicken parts in the pan, with like parts together. Using kitchen tongs, turn and coat each part with melted butter; place skin side down. Bake chicken in 400° oven for 30 minutes. Using kitchen tongs, turn chicken and bake 30

minutes more. If chicken becomes too brown, cover loosely with foil the last 10 minutes of baking.

At serving time, arrange chicken, like parts together, on platter; garnish with fluffs of watercress and wedges of golden orange to squeeze over each serving.

(Timing tip: assuming bread crumbs for the coating are prepared ahead, plan on 15 to 20 minutes preparation time, 60 minutes baking time.)

Creamy Potato Bake is off to a head start with instant mashed potatoes and a carton of whipped cream cheese. It bakes to golden goodness in only 30 minutes!

Prepare instant mashed potatoes—enough for 6 servings—according to package directions, *omitting* the butter or margarine. Add one 4-ounce carton whipped cream cheese; beat well. Stir in 1 beaten egg, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion, and 1 tablespoon finely snipped parsley; blend thoroughly. Transfer to a well-greased 1-quart baking dish or soufflé dish. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

(Timing tip: Place Creamy Potato Bake in oven when you turn the chicken. Another time, bake in individual ramekins.)

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The smart cook *plans for leftovers!* For example, poach those extra chicken parts to use in a casserole later in the week. It's thrifty and timesaving, too.

To poach chicken: Select 3 or 4 meaty parts. Place in baking dish and season with a little salt and pepper. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chicken broth *or* 1 teaspoon chicken-flavored gravy base mixed with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water. For additional flavor, add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped celery or green onion.

Bake, covered, in hot oven (400°) for 1 hour, or till chicken is tender. Cool chicken in the broth, then refrigerate in tightly covered container. Use within two to three days in your family's favorite chicken casserole or sandwich.

(Timing tip: Place the casserole of chicken in the oven to poach before you begin preparing the Golden Orange Chicken. Remove from oven to cool when Little Dinner Loaves are added.)

Oven recipes like these always work in your favor. They require little watching, so you can turn your attention elsewhere. For best heat circulation when your oven is a bit crowded, stagger arrangement of baking pans as in the above picture.

Continued

THE COMPLEMENTERS—VERSATILE VEGETABLES

Be creative with vegetables—they can be the most exciting element of your meal! Serve a brand-new vegetable now and then . . . fix an old favorite in a new way . . . or serve two or three vegetables at one meal. With the many fresh, frozen, and canned vegetables available year-round, you should include a wide variety in your meal plan each week.

Clean all fresh vegetables as soon as possible after you bring them home. Some vegetables, such as the green beans we feature here, may be rinsed and trimmed—ready for the saucepan—then refrigerated in clear plastic bags for use later. This simple step makes it easy on the cook when dinnertime approaches.

It's easy to learn the secrets of vegetable cookery. Use a *small amount of water* and cook vegetables *till just tender*. Vegetables cooked correctly add color, flavor, and texture to a meal, and provide some essentials of a well-balanced diet.

Be imaginative with salads, too. Add chilled cooked vegetables, sliced raw mushrooms, or zucchini to a tossed salad. Serve a new vegetable or fruit mold, or a frozen fruit salad. The possibilities are as endless as your ingenuity!

To care for salad greens, rinse with cold water; drain on paper toweling till thoroughly dry, then refrigerate greens in clear plastic bags or plastic wrap. To keep watercress and parsley fresh, store in a tightly covered container.

Tomato Slices with Dill Cucumber Marinade—it's tossed salad with a new twist! Slices of juicy tomato nestle on a bed of deep green Bibb lettuce, sport a cool, crisp marinated cucumber dressing. A happy addition to this harvest meal.

Pour ⅓ cup salad oil into measuring cup; add 3 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon *each* dried dillweed and salt, ¼ teaspoon sugar, and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Blend with a wire whip. Use a vegetable parer to slice 1 large cucumber *paper-thin* into shallow dish. Add marinade; chill 6 hours or overnight. Before serving, slice 3 tomatoes; arrange on platter or 6 salad plates atop Bibb lettuce leaves. Spoon on the cucumbers and marinade.

Garlic Croutons, Crisp Bacon Bits, and **Shredded Cheddar** give vegetables a "dressed-up" look with very little work.

For Garlic Croutons: Cut 4 to 5 slices bread into cubes to measure 3 cups. In oven-proof skillet, melt 3 tablespoons

butter or margarine; stir in ½ teaspoon garlic salt. Add bread cubes; toss to coat. Place in a very slow oven (225°) about 2 hours or until croutons are quite dry and crisp. Refrigerate in a tightly covered container till needed.

Serve croutons, bacon bits, and shredded cheddar cheese in small dishes as toppers for hot cooked beans and squash. Save any remaining toppers to toss into a big green salad.

(Timing tips: plan to make croutons a day ahead . . . cook 6 to 8 extra slices of bacon at breakfast time . . . buy the packaged shredded cheddar cheese.)

Buy 1 pound fresh **Green Beans** for 6 servings. Bring a small amount of salted water to boiling; add whole beans. Quickly return to boiling. Cover; reduce heat. Cook gently till tender, about 20 minutes. (Beans should still have a slight "snap.") Drain excess liquid. Dot with butter or margarine before serving.

If using *frozen green beans,* cook them from frozen state, according to package directions. Set a timer here!

For *canned green beans:* Drain liquid from can into saucepan. Bring to boiling and cook till about ⅓ of the original quantity. Add vegetables; heat through.

Sliced Yellow Squash—Here's how to bring out the best in this seasonal favorite. First, choose small, young squash that are heavy for their size; the rind should yield easily to thumbnail pressure.

Slice 1 pound yellow summer squash crosswise into slices ¼ inch thick. In skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add squash; cover tightly and cook over low heat till tender, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Six servings.

Present these vegetables *piping hot* in matching serving dishes or a divided vegetable container. Pass assorted toppers at the table so everyone can choose a favorite. (Try shredded cheddar atop the potato bake, too.) For toppers another day, use sliced water chestnuts, sautéed celery, or butter-toasted walnut halves.

Continued

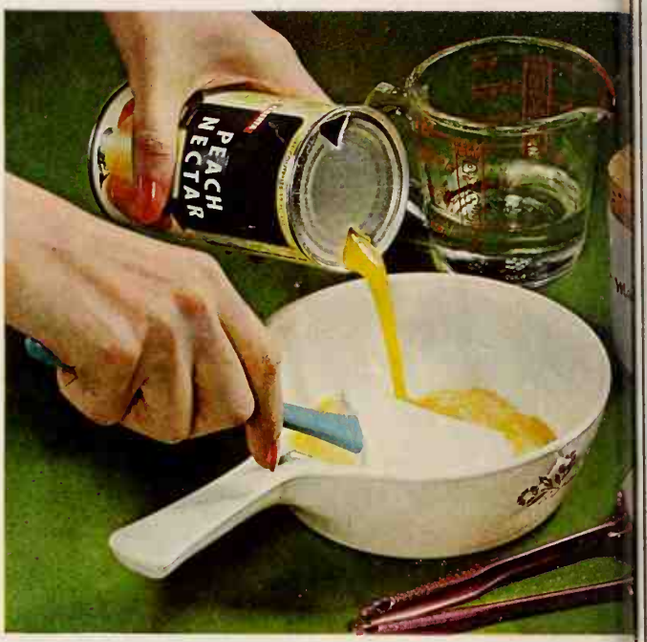
THE GLAMOROUS FINALE—BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM MOLD

Bring on a spectacular such as this and the compliments won't stop! Light and delicious, Butter Pecan Ice Cream Mold with Peach Sauce proves a perfect ending for this meal. It's designed with the cook in mind—you can make both the ice cream mold and sauce a day ahead. Then, garnish with fresh peach slices and dessert topping just before serving. A waistline watcher joining you for dinner? Simply serve him sliced fresh peaches.

Butter Pecan Ice Cream Mold: In a small saucepan, soften 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin in ¾ cup water. Cook and stir just till gelatin dissolves; cool. Add ½ cup chopped pecans and 2 teaspoons rum flavoring. Chill till partially set. (Placing the saucepan of gelatin mixture in a bowl of ice water will hasten the setting process—but watch carefully. If gelatin mixture becomes too firm, reheat just till melted; chill again till partially set.)

Using a wooden spoon, soften 1 quart butter pecan ice cream in mixing bowl. (Do not let ice cream melt.) Stir in the partially set gelatin mixture, blending thoroughly. Arrange pecan halves in bottom of a 4-cup mold; spoon in ice cream mixture. Freeze firm, 6 hours or overnight.

This show-stopping dessert works with other ice creams, too. Try maple nut . . . peach . . . fudge ripple . . . coffee . . . or a combo of two ice creams.



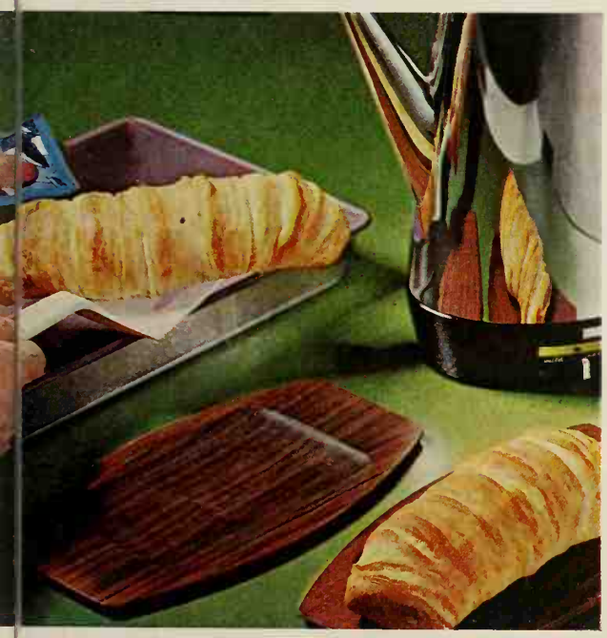
Peach Sauce: Using a rubber spatula, stir 1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) peach nectar into 1 tablespoon cornstarch in small saucepan. Add ¼ cup light corn syrup. Cook and stir over medium heat till boiling; cook 2 minutes more. Stir in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and a dash of mace; cool, then cover and refrigerate. At serving time, stir in 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh peaches. Makes 2½ cups sauce.

Before serving dinner, unmold the **Butter Pecan Ice Cream Mold:** quickly dip mold into a bowl of warm water and invert onto serving plate. Then return it to freezer till dessert time.

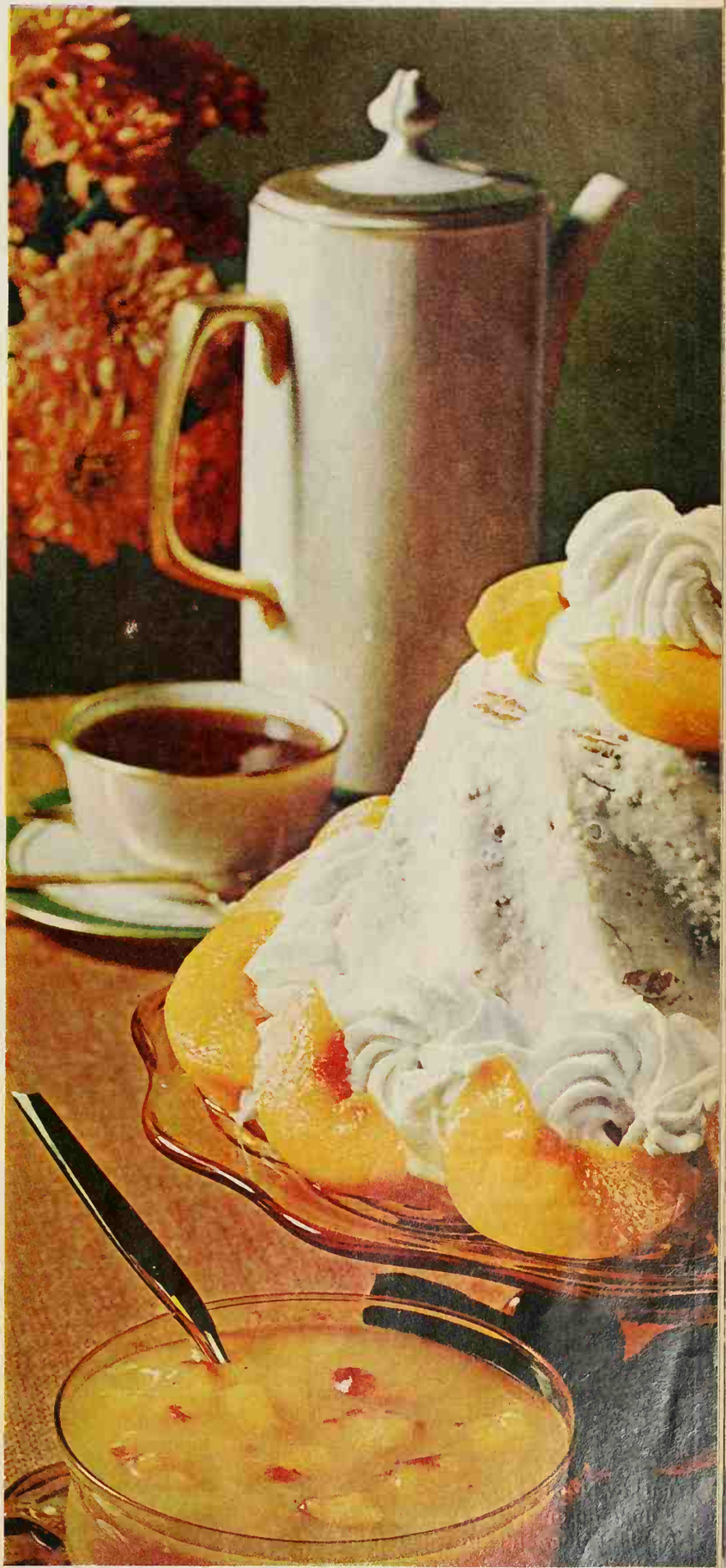
This light, refreshing ice cream dessert is a just-right finish for the hearty chicken dinner. Again, it's evidence of the careful planning you saw demonstrated all through the meal. For example, we chose the creamy potato casserole to provide interesting texture contrast to the crisp-coated chicken. Next came the perky tomato salad with its change-of-pace flavor; then for complementary colors and shapes, the green and gold vegetables.

Of course, no dinner is complete without a hot bread! Today, that can be the easiest part of your meal. These **Little Dinner Loaves** prove the point. Just prepare 1 package refrigerated butter-layered dinner loaves according to package directions. (These require 15 to 18 minutes baking time. If you are baking dinner loaves along with the chicken and the potato casserole, bake in a 10x6x1½-inch baking pan. Or, bake the loaves ahead, then wrap in foil and rewarm in oven just before serving.) Makes 2 loaves.

Steaming cups of freshly brewed coffee are a must with dessert. Have your coffee maker filled and ready to plug in as the family sits down to dinner.



When the main course is finished, recruit a helper to clear the table while you turn your attention to the finishing touches on the dessert. Garnish the ice cream mold with decorative swirls of fluffy dessert topping, and sliced fresh peaches. It's elegant (and easy) to serve this dessert right at the table, along with the freshly brewed after-dinner coffee.



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11 ways to win the battle of tho

When you plan your meals with Campbe

Chicken Noodle Soup
Ham, lettuce 'n tomato sandwich
Ice cream
A tasty trio for children coming home to lunch.

Tomato Rice Soup
Tuna salad sandwich
Milk
A souper-delicious lunch or supper for a meatless day.

Chicken Vegetable Soup
Peanut butter 'n jelly sandwich
Butterscotch pudding
A lunch so good that kids think they could live on it.

Old Fashioned Vegetable Soup
Chicken and lettuce sandwich
Milk
A Saturday special with flavor to spare for the whole family.

Turkey Noodle Soup
Luncheon meat 'n lettuce sandwich
Apple, celery and nut salad. Milk
A Sunday supper that tops the weekend off deliciously.

Vegetable Soup
Grilled cheese 'n tomato sandwich
Milk
One lunch so good the kids are apt to ask for seconds.

budget

you splurge on is flavor.

es & Ground Beef Soup
t, raisin and nut salad
pie and cheese
y lunch when the
ittee meets at your house.

Split Pea with Ham Soup
Tomato Cheeseburgers
Brownie à la mode
A savory spread that makes it up
to the man who missed his dinner.

able Beef Soup
furters
and cheese
uday night cook-in with a
erful cook-out flavor.

Bean with Bacon Soup
Sliced egg, lettuce 'n tomato salad
Bread pudding with raisins
Tastes so good it makes a
man glad he comes home for lunch.

Noodle Soup
cheese 'n tomato on a roll
ea
k delicious start for
y evening.

PLAN DINNER BY THE WEEK

Stretch the food budget—and your time—by planning a week's meals all at once. This way you'll make best use of leftovers and you'll be sure your family's diet is well-balanced. Keep these food groups in mind as you jot down menus:

1. **Milk:** Every family member needs some milk every day—three or more glasses for children, four for teen-agers, at least two for adults. Cheese, ice cream, and other dairy foods can supply part of this daily requirement.
2. **Meat:** This group includes meat, fish, poultry, and eggs. Dry beans or peas and nuts, also rich in protein, are alternates here. Plan two or more servings per person per day.
3. **Vegetables and Fruits:** Choose at least four items from this group daily. Make sure one is a vitamin-C-rich food (citrus fruits, tomatoes). Include a dark green or deep yellow vegetable at least every other day.
4. **Breads and Cereals:** Serve these foods four times a day. Servings can be bread, rolls, crackers, noodles, spaghetti, macaroni, rice, ready-to-eat or cooked cereals.

Be flexible with meals plans. If Dad phones to say he's taking the family out tonight, don't wail, "You can't—I've already thawed the lamb chops!" And keep a few quick tricks in mind to give a company flair to family meals should there be an unexpected guest.

In the following column of menus you'll note that we've planned meals according to the basic food groups, including in-season foods. Plan for leftovers, too. It's easy and smart to cook extra chicken on Sunday for Tuesday's casserole.

DINNER IDEAS FOR SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY
(See page 76)

Golden Orange Chicken
Creamy Potato Bake

Sliced Yellow Squash
Fresh Green Beans
Garlic Croutons *Bacon Bits*
Shredded Cheddar

Tomato Slices
with Dill-Cucumber Marinade

Little Dinner Loaves

Butter Pecan Ice Cream Mold
with Peach Sauce

Milk *Coffee*

MONDAY

Beef Mushroom Loaf
Baked Potatoes
Orange-glazed Beets
Mixed Green Salad
Fresh Plum Sauce *Cookies*
Milk *Coffee*

TUESDAY

Chicken-Noodle Bake
Broccoli Spears
Raspberry-Cherry Mold
Corn Muffins
Chocolate Ice Cream
Milk *Coffee*

WEDNESDAY

Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice
Broiled Ham Slice
Parsley-buttered Potatoes
Creamed Green Peas

Lettuce Wedges
Thousand Island Dressing

Peach Turnovers
Milk *Coffee*

THURSDAY

Barbecued Franks *Toasted Buns*
Grilled Tomato Halves
Potato Salad
Assorted Fresh Relishes
Watermelon Wedges
Chocolate Cupcakes
Milk *Iced Tea*

FRIDAY

Salmon Patties *Lemon Sauce*
Herbed Carrot Slices
Asparagus Spears
Fresh Fruit Salad
French Bread
Coconut Tapioca Pudding
Milk *Coffee*

SATURDAY

Broiled Lamb Chops
Fluffy Rice
Acorn Squash Halves
Cabbage Slaw
Poppy Seed Rolls
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Milk *Coffee*

Make the most of their "Wonder Years"

The "Wonder Years," one through twelve, are the formative years when you can do the most for your child's growth

During these years your children develop in many ways—actually grow to 90% of their adult height. Every delicious slice of Wonder Bread is carefully enriched with foods for growing bodies and minds. The "Wonder Years" come only once. Make the most of them. Serve your children nutritious Wonder Bread.

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WONDER ENRICHED BREAD helps build strong bodies 12 ways

Helps build strong bodies 12 ways!®

opportunity to please. Sweet, satisfying flavor.
Rich corn cream crammed with tender kernels.
You and Del Monte make a good thing special.

CK MEAL
INNINGS
ENDINGS

eginning

tizer is just what it ke—an appetite teas- urpose is to whet the not to satisfy it. So first course simple. it to complement the ur meal. A savory en- for a light appetizer. ored main dishes, on hand, can use zippier

s a natural choice for a meal. Select fruit the tart side—if it's , it could be too filling. vell chilled.
little ginger ale or e carbonated bever- melon balls or cubes.
grapefruit halves till warm; sprinkle with , ginger, or cloves.
apple wedges spread cheese.
iced strawberries into y yogurt.
tomato juice to a serve with a sprig of s or fresh mint—or ato juice warm with a tter or margarine.
can be a quick, yet ele- etizer.
resh oysters or clams lf shell.
rring and onion rings l in sour cream.
ab meat into mayon- salad dressing; serve ado slices.
illed shrimp with a r sauce.
up piping hot or well a bed of crushed ice.
lighter soups for the se; save heartier ones dishes at lunch or ne.
utéed fresh onion to p from a mix; sprin- Parmesan cheese. ench onion soup!
lied madrilene with a dairy sour cream.
beef broth "on the arked with a dash of ot pepper sauce or rshire.

ding

petizers set the mood eal, desserts add the touch. Desserts need icult—with a pinch of on, you can create a asterpiece.
ng baked always rates pularity.
sponge cake dessert l with fresh berries; whipped cream.
a quick upside-down g fruit cocktail and a ngerbread mix.
ngel cake; fold into pudding.
ch ice cream between ake.
a sure winner, too.
plesauce into sweet-

CORN & CRAB IMPERIAL

½ cup chopped onion
2 Tbsps. butter or margarine
2 Tbsps. flour
1 can (1-lb. 1-oz.) Del Monte® Cream Style Golden Sweet Corn
1 can (12-oz.) Del Monte Brand Vacuum Packed Whole Kernel Golden Sweet Corn
¼ cup milk
2 tsps. prepared mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. celery salt
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. dill weed
Dash pepper
1 can (7½-oz.) Del Monte Alaska King Crab, drained and flaked
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped

Sauté onion in butter or margarine until tender. Blend in flour; add corn, milk and seasonings. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in crabmeat and eggs. Spoon into individual baking dishes and bake at 400°F., 15 to 20 min. Or serve hot mixture on toast points or in patty shells. Serves 4-6.

ened whipped cream.
- Sauce canned pears with mint-flavored chocolate syrup.
- Add fruit to gelatin and let it layer itself. Canned peaches and orange sections will sink; apples, bananas, and nuts float.
- Top peach halves with lightly sweetened raspberries.

Go creative with a mix.
- Layer banana pudding, banana slices, and crushed chocolate wafers for parfaits.
- For a sure-fire custard sauce, combine instant vanilla pudding mix and 1½ times the amount of milk called for on the package.
- Top cubed or riced gelatin with whipped dessert topping.

Dress up an ice cream dessert.
- Stir chopped chocolate pieces or nuts into softened ice cream; refreeze.
- Scoop ice cream ahead; then roll each scoop in crushed cookies or candy and refreeze.
- Sprinkle ice cream with instant coffee powder or chocolate malt powder.

6¢ never looked better

For about 6¢ a serving, Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner is an amazing value.

Here's wholesome macaroni drenched in rich cheddary flavor—the flavor made possible only by Kraft's long experience in the making and blending of fine cheeses.

No wonder it's the most popular packaged dinner in America! Have this delicious Kraft dinner soon—and save money.

P.S. Makes a mighty tasty side dish, too. Try it with fish sticks.

The kind you cook up fresh – and quick

Kraft Home Cooked Dinners

See *The Road West*, Monday Evenings, NBC-TV

THINK MINT!

Make the most of fresh mint—it's refreshing, fragrant, and versatile. Let it enhance the flavor of a cool punch, add a wonderful aroma to hot tea, accent the freshness of garden peas, or gayly garnish a fruit cup.

You'll find more than 40 varieties to choose from. Spearmint and peppermint are the best-known family members, but try the orange-, apple-, and pineapple-scented mints, too. Enjoy the freshness of mint now, then dry or freeze the leaves for use later.

Start with the ideas below. And be sure to try our Apple-Mint Jelly—a must when serving lamb.

- Combine finely snipped mint, a little butter or margarine, and grated lemon peel. Stir into hot cooked peas.
- Sprinkle glazed carrots or boiled new potatoes with finely snipped mint.
- Stir finely snipped mint into dairy sour cream, then serve as a topper for fresh strawberries or a compote of berries and pineapple. Garnish with a sprig of fresh mint.
- Make a fruit cup of assorted melon balls; add ginger ale, then sprinkle with snipped mint and shredded orange peel. Chill before serving.
- Frost mint leaves by first dipping them in a slightly beaten egg white-water mixture, then sprinkle with granulated sugar; shake lightly and place on a rack to dry. Use to garnish iced drinks, or a salad plate.
- Add snipped mint leaves to lemonade, limeade, or other fruit drinks; let stand 30 minutes. To serve, strain; add a fresh sprig of mint to garnish.
- Add to hot tea as it steeps, then strain before serving.

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Photograph: Olsson

APPLE-MINT JELLY

Spoon into the center of peach or pear halves, then serve as an accompaniment to pork or lamb—

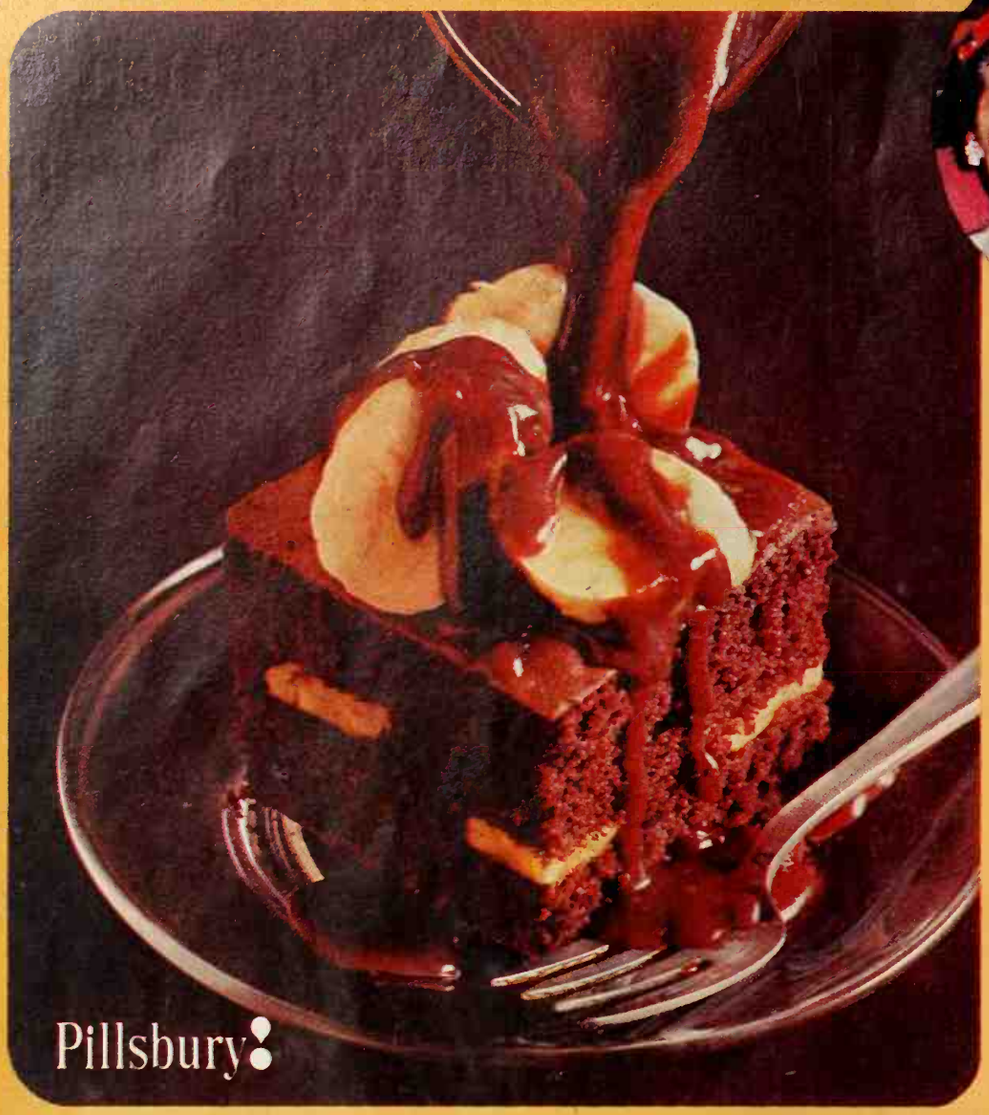
4 cups apple juice
1 1¾-ounce package powdered fruit pectin
5 to 6 drops green food coloring
1 cup lightly packed fresh mint leaves
• • •
4½ cups sugar

In very large kettle or Dutch oven, combine apple juice, pectin, food coloring, and mint leaves. Bring to a *full-rolling boil*. Stir in the sugar. Return to a full-rolling boil; *boil hard 2 minutes*, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; remove mint leaves. Pour into hot scalded jars; seal immediately. Makes 6 one-half pints jelly.

Butter pecan, butter pecan, butter pecan.

Inside, outside, all around the coffee cake, rich butter pecan . . . from Pillsbury. With your next cup of coffee, have one of our family of coffeetime mixes.

See Nancy Sasser's Fingertip Recipes on the following pages.



Fingertip

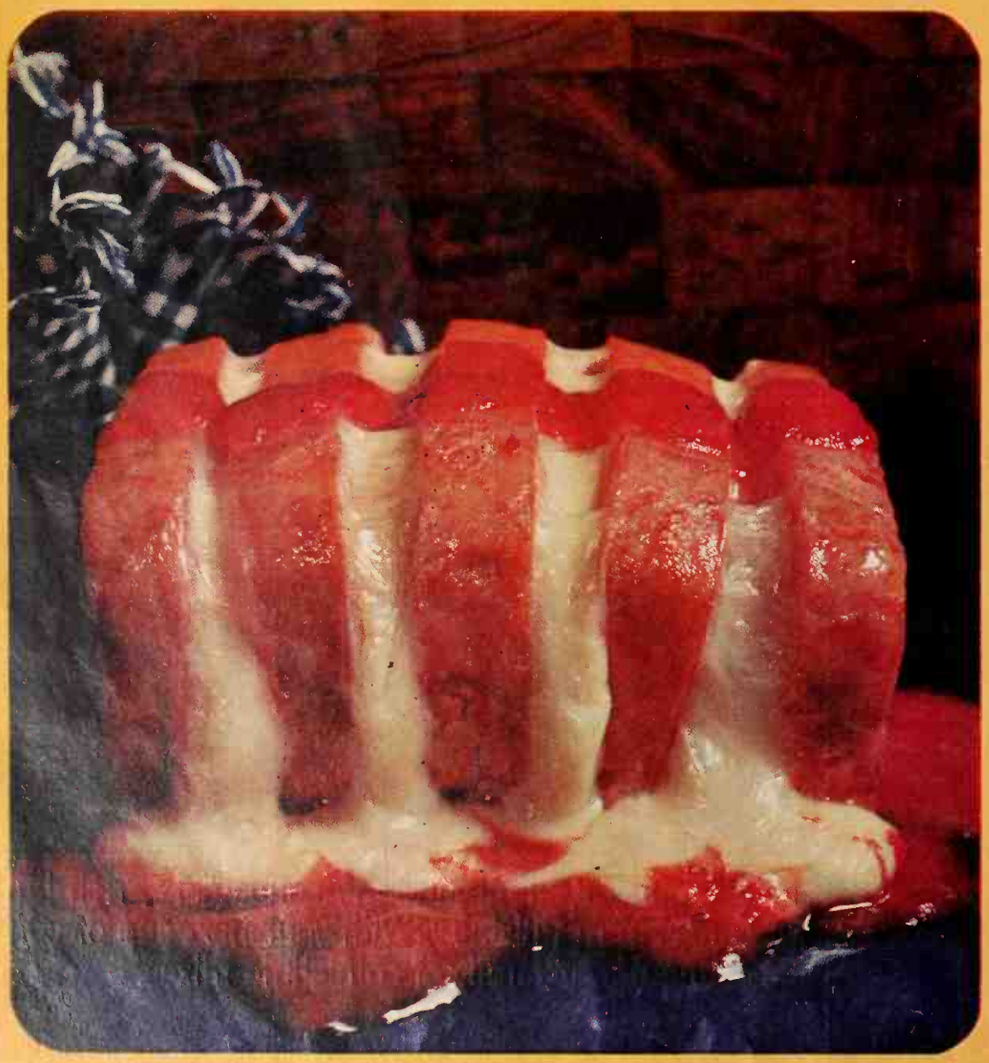
by Nancy Sasser

Pour it on!

New Pillsbury Chocolate Fudge Sauce with rich, homemade taste

Look what New Pillsbury Chocolate Fud Sauce does for fudge cake topped with fre bananas (they're baked inside, too!). Ma delicious Chocolate Fudge Sauce, rich wi homemade taste—pour it on, and . . . Prest A gala finale for any dessert . . . and so ea the Pillsbury mix way.

FUDGE BANANA SPLIT CAKE
Prepare 1 regular size package Pillsbury Fudge Cake Mix as directed; spread half of cake batter in greased and floured 13 x 9-inch pan. Thinly slice 1 banana over batter; spoon remaining batter over top. Bake as directed. Top each serving with sliced bananas. Pour delicious Pillsbury Fudge Sauce over the top.



SPAM Italiano

Accordion pleated with Mozzarella cheese. Magnifico

For a bit of foreign flair, try my idea f SPAM Italiano on Fingertip Recipe Card Then see the back of the card for SPA Flamenco and try a little Spanish influenc Both recipes take your taste travelling on shoestring. And they both feature the world biggest bargain in foreign food adaptatio ...dinner meat SPAM.

You'll like the good Hormel Ham in SPAM

Recipes

Take it from me: Two Blue Bonnets are better than one!

Save time, save money—keep them *both* on hand.

Use Soft Blue Bonnet Margarine for quick, delicious spreading, for sandwiches, for frostings. Keep it where the small fry can reach it, too—they'll save you dozens of steps by fixing their own snacks. And save those handy tubs with see-through lids as refrigerator dishes for leftovers or gadget boxes.

For delectable cookery, use Regular Blue Bonnet—in sauces, pies, cookies, cakes. Or for frying, basting meats, melting over hot vegetables. What could be more economical—or more delicious?

Soft or regular, Blue Bonnet still sets the standard for flavor!

♫ Everything's better with Blue Bonnet on it! ♫

HOW TO BE A SUPER MARKETER

Take a good look at your grocery shopping habits. Are you an impulse buyer? . . . do you find yourself at the market every other day? . . . do you constantly overstep your food budget? If you have to answer "yes" to any of these questions, it may be reassuring to know you have lots of company. Even the most sensible shopper can be swept off her feet by the modern supermarket's dazzling array of products. Here are some suggestions to make you a sharper, thriftier shopper.

You'll be money and time ahead if you guide your marketing by a shopping list. It inhibits impulse buying; helps avoid last-minute shopping trips. Start, of course, with a weekly meal plan. To help make menu decisions, check newspaper ads for money-saving specials. Keep your meal plan flexible in case you see other good buys at the market.

Follow your menus as the basis for a shopping list. Check the recipes you've selected: do you have all ingredients; are you short any staples?

As an additional shopping aid, post a list of foods you consider staples inside a cupboard door. Then, use as a reminder when making each shopping list. To speed checking foods on hand, group like cans and packages on kitchen shelves. Keep a chalk board or paper and pencil in the kitchen to jot down items as needed.

As you write a shopping list, keep similar items together. List groups in order according to the arrangement of your market. This eliminates backtracking while shopping and helps you remember everything on the list.

As a sample shopping list, here are foods needed for the Sunday dinner on page 76.

Dairy Products; Refrigerated Case:
1 4-ounce carton whipped cream cheese
Sharp natural cheddar cheese
1 package refrigerated butter-layered dinner loaves
1 quart butter pecan ice cream
Meat Case:
3 to 4 pounds chicken parts *or* 2 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryers
Bacon
Packaged and Canned Goods:
Instant mashed potatoes
Pecan halves
Dessert topping mix
1 12-ounce can peach nectar
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables:
Oranges 1 lemon
Fresh peaches
1 pound yellow summer squash
1 pound fresh green beans
3 medium tomatoes
1 large cucumber Parsley
Bibb lettuce Green onions
Watercress (optional)
Check these for food on hand—add to above list, if needed:
Bread Milk
Butter or margarine
Eggs Coffee Sugar
Cornstarch
Light corn syrup
Unflavored gelatin
Vinegar Salad oil
Salt and pepper
Garlic salt
Paprika Dried dillweed
Mace Rum flavoring

Become acquainted with your supermarket. Ask the store manager when fresh produce is delivered. If possible, shop at that time for best quality and selection. Shop when you have plenty of time, avoiding the store's busiest hours. A relaxed frame of mind helps you shop more efficiently.

Develop marketing know-how. Remember, you can often save by purchasing a large rather than small can or package of a food you use frequently. Check the labels of these foods and compare cost per ounce. Sale items are good buys, too—if these are products you know you can use. But remember, food is only a bargain if it fits your needs!

Learn how many servings you can expect from a pound of meat, a pound of fresh vegetables, etc. Buying as close as possible to the amount needed avoids waste and saves money. Become familiar with the different grades of food and choose the one that best suits your purpose—it need not always be the most expensive.

Consider your dietary needs, family likes and dislikes, your own time schedule, and storage facilities, as well as the cost of food you purchase. Keeping these in mind will simplify both planning and shopping. And, best of all, you will know exactly where your food dollars go!

Lipton Onion Soup Mix has a way with tomatoes.

No other soup—canned or mix—gives your recipes this special flavor.

Lipton Beef Goulash

1 tablespoon shortening
1½ lbs. boneless chuck, cut into cubes
1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
¼ cup canned tomato paste
2 cups water

In Dutch oven or heavy saucepan, heat shortening, brown meat well. Stir in Lipton Onion Soup Mix, tomato paste, water. Simmer, covered, 1½ hours or until meat is tender, adding more water if needed. Serve over noodles. 4 to 6 servings.

California Topped Tomatoes

1 pint dairy sour cream
1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
6 medium tomatoes, sliced
lettuce leaves

California Dip: Blend together sour cream and Lipton Onion Soup Mix. Makes 2 cups. In small bowl, blend 1 cup California Dip with vinegar and sugar. Place tomato slices on lettuce. Spoon California Dip mixture over tomatoes. 6 to 8 servings. Serve remaining dip with crackers or chips.

Fingertip Recipes...recommended by Nancy Sasser

The Special Delivery Banana.

Maybe you didn't know it, but a banana can go through plenty on the way to your grocery store.

2,200 miles of bumping, bouncing, rolling ocean.

And with nothing to protect it but the skin it was born in.

Smash. Bang. Ka-pow.

Now, we wouldn't let our Chiquita Brand Bananas come in for that kind of treatment. So we pack them. Each and every one.

We cut them from their stems and nestle them in corrugated boxes. Nine-ply thick. And shield them with layers and layers of tissue.

That's our Chiquita Brand Banana. Otherwise known as The Special Delivery Banana.

The U.S. Mail should have it so good.

Chiquita® Brand Bananas.

Chiquita is a registered trademark of United Fruit Company

TOLL HOUSE® KOOKIE BRITTLE

A delicious variation on America's favorite cookie treat

- 1 cup margarine
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
- 1 cup finely-chopped Diamond Walnuts

Preheat oven to 375°F. Combine margarine, vanilla, and salt in bowl, and blend well. Gradually beat in sugar. Add flour, Chocolate Morsels, and ¾ cup Walnuts; mix well. Press evenly into ungreased 15" x 10" x 1" pan. Sprinkle remaining ¼ cup Walnuts over top and press in lightly. BAKE at: 375°F. TIME: 25 minutes, or till golden brown. Cool, then break in irregular pieces. Makes about 1¾ lbs.

NESTLÉ'S

MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE

CHINESE CABBAGE IS SOMETHING ELSE!

Photographs: Olse

You may know this versatile vegetable as celery cabbage but it's neither celery nor cabbage. It's actually a membe of the mustard family. The flavor is cabbage-like but mor delicate—mild and sweet. Like celery, Chinese cabbag grows in long slender heads, white to pale yellow-green i color. You'll love the crispness of finely sliced Chinese cab bage in a tossed salad. Or, shred it for slaw, adding cucumbe to the dressing. It's equally tasty as a cooked vegetable— buttered or creamed.

Chop Chop Salad

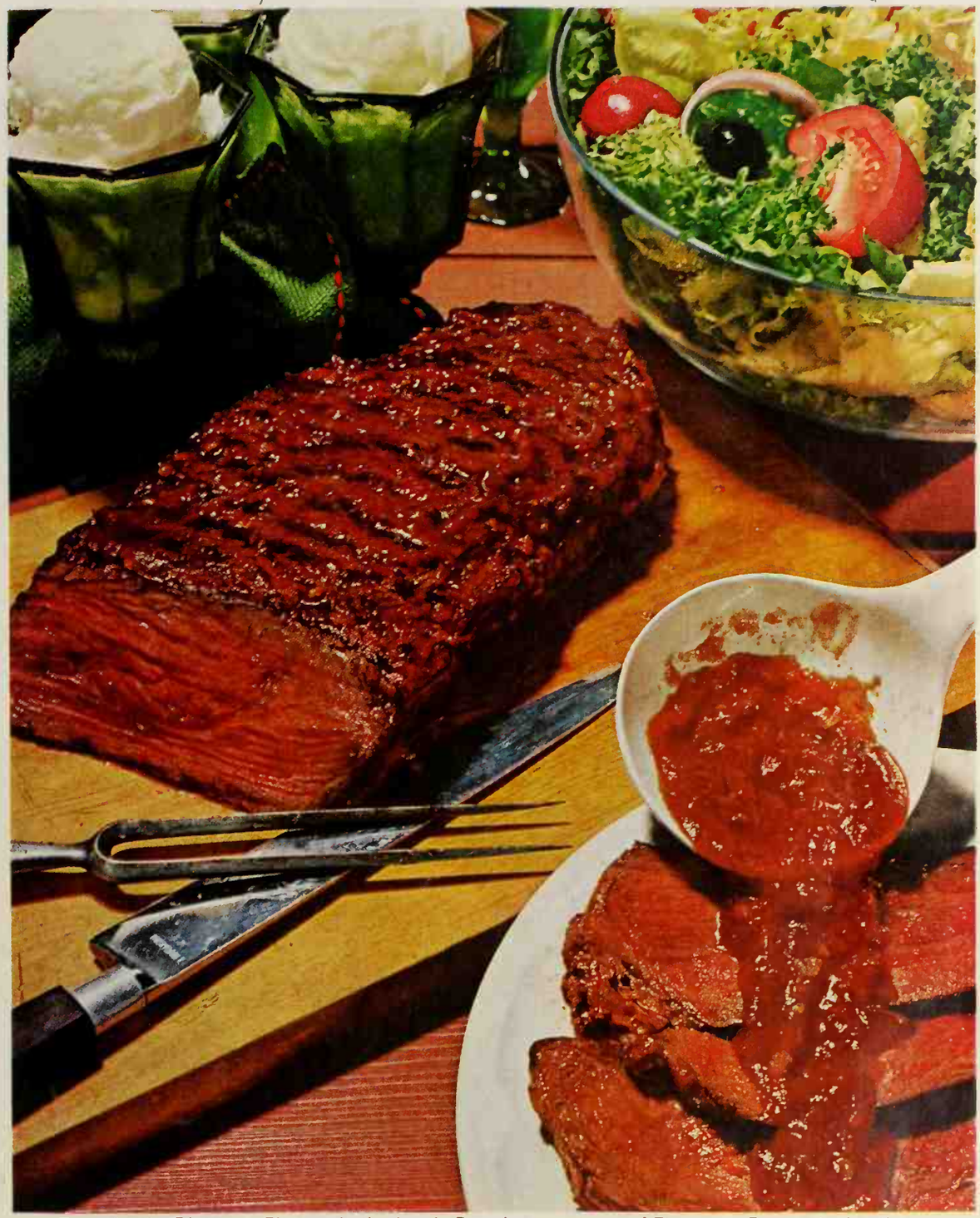
Unusual main dish salad with an Oriental personality!—

- 1 medium head Chinese cabbage, thinly sliced (about 6 cups)
- 1½ cups cold cooked rice
- 1 10-ounce package frozen peas, cooked, drained, and cooled
- 2 cups diced cooked pork
- 1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, sliced
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- ½ teaspoon salt

Toss together Chinese cabbage, rice, peas, pork, and water chestnuts. Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, celery seed, monosodium glutamate, and salt. Toss with salad. Chill till served. Makes about 6 main dish servings.

Don't just have a Steak Cookout.

Have a Bistecca di Firenze, instead.



**ke the Lemon
to:** "Gelato" is
for "sherbet."
hen you want
elato, you can
e it from your
vorite sherbet
or simply buy
sherbet at the
d while you're
ck up a box of
okies. Italians
dd the festive
f a macaroon
en they serve
emon Gelato.

To make the Insalata: When an Italian wants salad, he asks for "Insalata." That's just an oil and vinegar salad with the Italian accent of olives, sliced tomatoes, small green peppers, onion rings and sliced cucumbers.

To make the Bistecca: Firenze is the lovely Renaissance town of Florence. For centuries the Florentine people have done marvelous things with Bistecca, which means steak in Italian. Now Chef Boy-Ar-Dee® makes a spaghetti sauce with meat that's so Italian, it can turn steak into *Bistecca di Firenze*. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee's special combination of spices and juicy tomatoes cook right into the meat to give your Bistecca real Italian flavor. This tasty recipe from Chef Boy-Ar-Dee can make any summer cookout into an Italian barbecue.

1 (15½ oz.) can Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Meat
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
¼ cup finely chopped onions
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 lbs. beef round steak, 1½-inches thick

1. Mix together all ingredients except meat. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and cook gently for 10 minutes. Cool. 2. Put steak in shallow dish. Pour sauce over. Marinate steak in refrigerator at least four hours or overnight. 3. Drain steak and place on grill over hot coals and grill for 8-10 minutes on one side. Baste steak with marinade before turning. Turn steak and cook to taste. Save half of marinade and heat. Cut steak on bias. Pour hot marinade over slices. Makes six servings.

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

Kraft wraps Cracker Barrel Cheddar in double-strength aluminum foil that's light-proof, moisture-proof and odor-proof.

It'll be a long time, though, until there's another cheddar the likes of Cracker Barrel. It's aged long and lovingly—tested and tasted and graded until only the finest remains. And then it's sealed in that wrapper with the name Cracker Barrel Cheddar.

CHEESE IS KRAFT

If anyone else ever makes a cheddar as good, you can bet they'll protect it just as carefully.

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

Four superb cheddars: Extra Sharp, Sharp, Mellow, Mild.

FRESH TOMATO SPECIALS

Photographs: Scott

Mushroom-stuffed Tomatoes

6 medium tomatoes
• • •
1 pint fresh mushrooms, chopped (about 1½ cups)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 beaten egg yolks
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash thyme

Cut stem end from tomatoes; scoop out pulp. Turn shells upside down to drain. Chop pulp fine; measure 1 cup; set aside. Cook mushrooms in the butter or margarine till tender. Combine sour cream and egg yolks. Add to mushrooms with the tomato pulp; mix well. Stir in the crumbs, salt, pepper, and thyme. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and boils. Place tomato shells in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Spoon mushroom mixture into tomatoes. Combine 1 tablespoon melted butter and 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs; sprinkle atop tomatoes. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Leon Nowacki, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Cut along dotted lines

HOT SANDWICHES

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Ham Wafflewiches

½ pound coarsely ground or finely chopped cooked ham (1½ cups)
1 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
• • •
12 frozen waffles
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk

Combine ham, mushrooms, mayonnaise, celery, and onion; toss till well mixed. Spread mixture on 6 of the frozen waffles; top with remaining waffles. Place on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425°) for 12 to 15 minutes or till waffles are crisp. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, melt butter or margarine. Blend in flour, mustard, and salt. Add milk; cook and stir till thickened. Serve over sandwiches. Makes 6 servings.

Dr. A. W. O'Neil, Falfurrias, Texas

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS TEST KITCHEN

ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK

Quick Blintz Sandwiches

- 1½ cups cream-style cottage cheese, drained
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 12 slices bread
- 3 beaten eggs
- ⅓ cup milk

Beat together cottage cheese, the first egg, and the sugar. Spread about ¼ cup on each of 6 bread slices. Cover with remaining bread. Combine the 3 eggs and the milk; dip sandwiches into egg mixture. Brown both sides on griddle or in skillet in butter or margarine. Serve with strawberry jam. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Mrs. Mildred Feinstein, Ames, Iowa

Beef 'n Bean Burgers

- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) red kidney beans, drained
- 1 3½-ounce package smoked sliced beef, snipped (1 cup)
- ⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish, drained
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 ounces (½ cup) shredded natural cheddar cheese
- 6 hamburger buns, split and toasted

In a bowl, mash beans slightly. Add beef, mayonnaise, onion, relish, and mustard; mix well. Spread on bottom halves of buns; broil 5 inches from heat for 3 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese; return to broiler just till cheese melts. Replace top halves of buns; serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Paul Schreier, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Tuna Turnovers

- 1 6½- or 7-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped pecans
- 2 packages refrigerated crescent rolls (16 rolls)
- 4 ounces (1 cup) shredded natural cheddar cheese

Combine tuna, egg, celery, mayonnaise, and pecans. Remove rolls from package; form 8 6x3½-inch rectangles by sealing perforated edges of 2 rolls. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon cheese over one half of each rectangle. Top with about ¼ cup tuna mixture and another tablespoon cheese. Fold other half of rectangle over filling; seal edges with tines of fork. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425°) for 15 minutes or till golden brown; serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Jacqueline R. Slutsky, La Mirada, California

Tomato Rosettes

Dinner salad for a festive party—or a cool luncheon in itself—

- 4 medium tomatoes
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 avocado, seeded, peeled, and diced
- 1 cup cream-style cottage cheese, drained
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- . . .
- 1 tablespoon snipped chives or chopped green onion tops

With tomatoes stem end down, cut each into 6 wedges, cutting to, but not through, base of tomato. Spread tomato wedges apart slightly; sprinkle with salt; chill. In small mixing bowl, combine avocado, drained cottage cheese, and the dairy sour cream; blend thoroughly. Fill each tomato with about ⅓ cup of the avocado mixture. Top with chives or green onion. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Frank W. Kroeplin, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Jiffy Tomato Stack-ups

From the broiler—a tomato-broccoli duo with a Swiss cheese topper—

- 3 large tomatoes
- Salt
- 4 ounces process Swiss cheese, shredded (1 cup)
- 1 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, cooked and drained
- ¼ cup chopped onion

Cut tomatoes into slices ¾-inch thick. Sprinkle each lightly with salt. Set aside 2 tablespoons of the shredded cheese; combine remaining cheese, the broccoli, and onion. Place tomato slices on baking sheet. Spoon broccoli mixture onto tomatoes. Sprinkle with reserved cheese. Broil 7 to 8 inches from heat for 10 to 12 minutes or till cheese bubbles and tomato slices are hot. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. T. A. Willis, Spokane, Washington

Fresh Tomato Relish

This quick relish is great with roast pork—and it needs no cooking!

- 2 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped (1 cup)
- 1 small onion, chopped (½ cup)
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- Dash pepper

Combine tomato, onion, and green pepper. Stir together vinegar, sugar, salt, celery seed, and pepper. Stir into tomato mixture; chill thoroughly. Drain well before serving. Makes 2 cups tomato relish.

Mrs. Neil R. Hubbard, Baltimore, Maryland

Vitamin C is the plus in oranges. Polyunsaturates are the plus in Mazola®

Eat an orange and you get more than just good taste. You get the "plus" of Vitamin C.

Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste. You get the "plus" of polyunsaturates.

Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!

Classic design sofa, $189.95*. *Signature* chairs, $99.95 * each. Special savings when purchased as a 3-piece *Lively Living Room* group. Tables also by Kroehler. Cocktail table, $39.95*.

Let a Kroehler dealer help you with your decorating problems

Decorating decisions can be a frustrating business on a do-it-yourself basis. It makes sense to sit down and talk things over with someone who can help you with color coordinating, mixing of styles, creating a mood, making best use of room space, accessorizing, and so on. The Kroehler dealer invites you to do just that, and we hope you'll accept his invitation.

KROEHLE

THE FURNITURE NAME THAT GOES INTO MORE HOMES THAN ANY OTHER IN THE WORLD.

*Suggested prices may vary slightly with location and

Classic design sofa, $329.95*. Lounge chairs, $99.95* each. Special savings when purchased as a 3-piece *Lively Living Room* group. Tables also by Kroehler.

Via Grande dining room group, the ultimate in gracious *Mediterranean* design. Table, $210*. Hostess chairs, $80* each. Host chairs, $92* each.

ZINNIAS—FORMAL AND INFORMAL

zinnias strictly country
sins? Rustic and suited only
he cottage look? No indeed!
l these four arrangements
prove it. New varieties—
n the small button-type to
tousel-headed Mexican
om—allow the arranger a
e scope in size as well as
d colors. For both formal
informal groupings, try
sses of solid colors accented
n one contrasting hue.
or effective zinnia arrange-
nts, follow these few simple
s. Use the brilliant color-
n of these flowers to best
antage—try massing them
lly rather than interspers-
three or four shades in ran-
n array. Zinnias can stand
their own—with the simple
ition of transitional greens,
, or Queen Anne's lace. But
n they're mixed with other
mer flowers, the effect is
e rustic than tastefully rich.

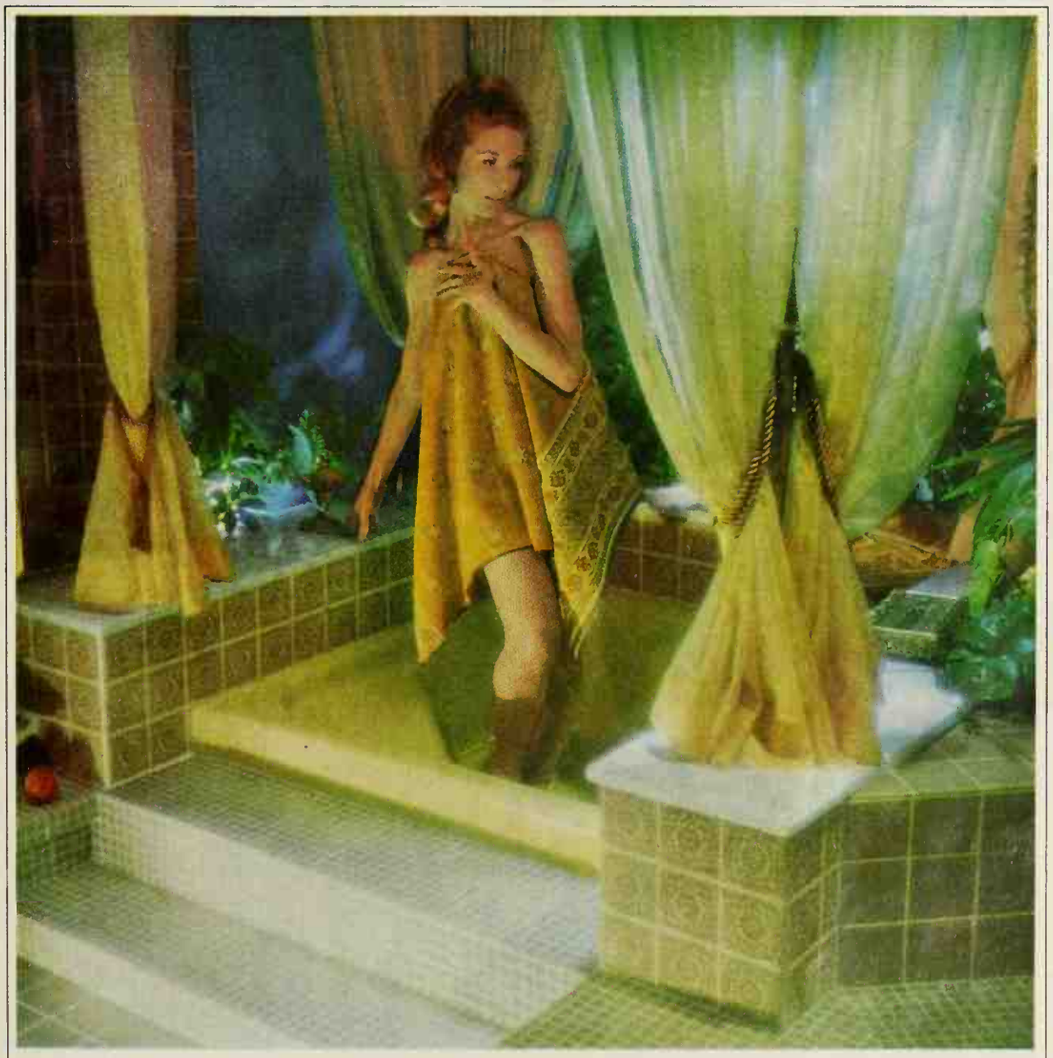
L v-bowl arrangement (above)
us the shaggy type zinnia in-
te persed with a few button
v ieties. Remember to remove
al foliage below the waterline,
or t will wilt and decay.

Elegant French parterre grouping (below left) in a slender-footed comport combines bold, big zinnias with stripes of variegated euonymus running vertically from the peak of the arrangement.

A windblown opulence of zinnias (left) loosely arranged in a low, lacquered basket follows the classical Oriental triangular shape—but still manages a graceful informality. The latter quality is due to flowers placed in opposition on the left-hand side. Zinnia foliage is not always attractive—so strip off some leaves *above* the waterline, too. If more are needed, pick out additional leaves, and add at the base.

Slender, symmetrical composition (right) brings together still more zinnias—this time in a traditional high vase. Arrangement features one center-of-interest bloom (with two inches of stem visible) at the apex of the triangle. Other flowers are then massed below with one magnificent zinnia at right forming the low line. If flower heads break, quick and invisible repairs can be effected by putting a toothpick through the center of the bloom straight down into stem.

Photographs: Hopkins



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In fact, we did.

This all-new full-color booklet is designed to spark your own creative genius. Pomona's wide range of exclusive colors, shapes and textures makes ceramic tile more exciting than ever. Write for the booklet. It's free, of course.

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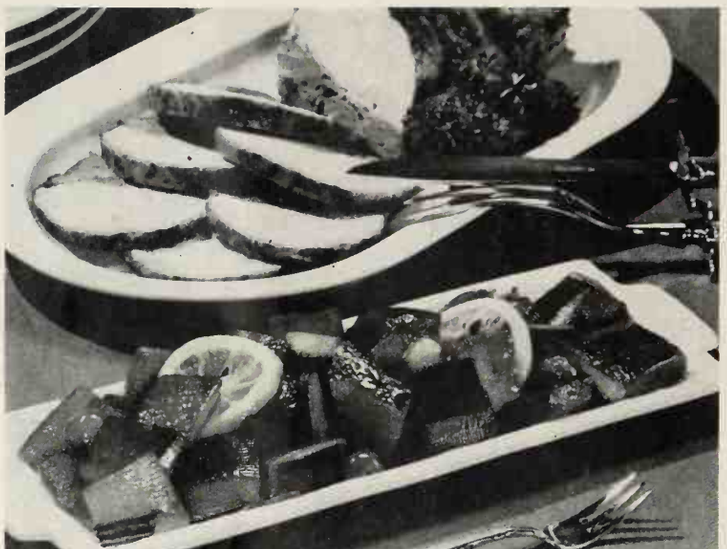
PERFECT PICKLES

By Doris Eby, Associate Foods Editor

Photographs: Scott



Buying Guide, page 112

Add a refreshing accent to your meals with crisp homema pickles! You'll find the Ps and Qs of successful pickli below—along with some of the best recipes we know.

Start with high-quality ingredients. Use vegetables and fruit as soon as possible after they come from the garden. Choos unwaxed cucumbers when pickling them whole, so brine ca penetrate. *Pure granulated salt* gives the best results. If no available, substitute *un-iodized* table salt. *Acidity of vinega* should be 4 to 6 percent (40 to 60 grains). Check the labe for acetic acid content.

The jars and lids are important—use only the ones mad especially for canning, not those from commercially canne foods. Be sure canning jars and lids have no cracks, chips dents, or rust which might prevent an airtight seal. Follow manufacturer's directions for sealing.

Process pickles in a boiling water bath. It helps to maintai color and flavor and to prevent spoilage. Choose a pan dee enough to allow 1 to 2 inches of water above tops of jars plus a little extra space for boiling. Pan should have a close fitting cover and a wire rack to keep jars from touching eac other or the sides of the pan. After jars are filled and lid adjusted, immerse them in hot water. Cover pan tightly bring water quickly back to boiling. Follow recipe direction for timing. *Cool pickles 12 to 24 hours,* right side up, on a wir rack. Allow room between jars so air can circulate.

Dill Pickles

Wash 3- to 4-inch unwaxed cucumbers well, rubbing with a brush; pack loosely in hot, sterilized quart jars. Add 3 or 4 sprigs fresh dill and 1 teaspoon mustard seed to each jar. Make brine by combining 2 cups water, 1 cup cider vinegar, and 1 tablespoon coarse-medium salt for each quart; bring to boiling. Fill jars to within ½ inch of top. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath for 20 minutes. *(Start timing as soon as jars are placed in water.)*

Watermelon Pickles

7 cups trimmed and cubed watermelon rind*
¼ cup coarse-medium salt
4 cups water
2 cups sugar
1 cup white vinegar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon crushed stick cinnamon
1½ teaspoons whole cloves
½ lemon, thinly sliced
5 maraschino cherries, halved

*Trim dark green and pink parts from rind; cut rind in 1-inch cubes.

Soak watermelon rind overnight in a solution of the salt and the 4 cups water; if necessary, add more water to cover. Drain and rinse rind. Place in saucepan; cover with cold water. Cook just till rind is tender. Meanwhile, combine sugar, vinegar, the 1 cup water, the cinnamon, and cloves. Simmer 10 minutes; strain. Drain wa termelon rind; add to the vine gar mixture along with lemo and cherries. Simmer till rind is transparent. Fill hot sterilized jars to within ½ inch o top; adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes (Start timing when water returns to boiling.) Makes about 2 pints.

Crisp Pickle Slices

4 quarts thinly sliced unpared cucumbers (about 4¼ pounds)
6 onions, thinly sliced (about 6 cups)
2 green peppers, thinly sliced (about 1⅔ cups)
3 cloves garlic
⅓ cup coarse-medium salt

• • •

5 cups sugar
3 cups cider vinegar
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1½ teaspoons turmeric
1½ teaspoons celery seed

Combine cucumber, onion, green pepper, and garlic. Add salt; cover with cracked ice and mix thoroughly. Let stand 3 hours. Drain well; remove garlic. Combine sugar, vinegar, mustard seed, turmeric, and celery seed; pour over cucumber mixture. Heat just to boiling. Fill hot sterilized jars to within ½ inch of top; adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. (Start timing when water returns to boiling.) Makes 8 pints.

ere a tomato you could squeeze it.
You can't squeeze or smell or taste
ham-in-a-can before you spend good
money for it.
And that's precisely why we put a
g Golden Star on the front of our
n. Inside is the only ham that's made
ly from the filet of fine smoked hams
the very tenderest . . . the small
f the ham that grows up naturally
ut tough muscle, stringy gristle
less fat.
hat you know about Golden Star,
ed never be disappointed
ned ham ever again.
ick the one that always gives
nificent eating . . .
ham after slice after slice.
olden Star–the filet of ham.
ARMOUR
GOLDEN STAR

Nobody's homemade frosting spreads this easy or tastes this creamy. Not even yours.

Homogenizing makes the difference. Betty Crocker homogenizes her Ready-to-Spread Frosting smoother than you can whip, blend or beat any butter cream frosting at home. So it spreads easier, tastes creamier than homemade frosting. Chocolate, Milk Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch, Lemon—enjoy them all.

PLANNING TO BUY AN ORGAN?

Don't let the many-keyboarded organ scare you! Actually the organ is much easier to master than you'd think—and it's an excellent way to give the whole family both a good music foundation and a lot of fun. If you're in a quandary about what type of organ will best suit your needs, read our tips before you start to shop.

Spinets are currently the big seller in the organ market. They have two keyboards but they're actually easier to play than the old one-keyboard model, despite appearances. Keyboards are staggered, too, to permit easier two-handed playing. The most popular spinets by far are those with 44 keys per keyboard (the top keyboard provides melody, the bottom provides accompaniment). The 44-note keyboard is preferred probably because it can handle all kinds of music, while the 36- and key manuals are more limited. Spinets be fitted with push-button chord dev making a two-in-one organ to satisfy dividual preferences within a family.

Something new in spinets in the two years is the horseshoe arrangeme the keyboards, much like the old ch and theater organs. Horseshoe keybo are just as easy to play—but you'll you pay more for this model, due in to the change in cabinet design and because of the added theatrical effect is the theatrical sound that has m these models so much in demand. spinets have 13 pedals, which allow yo play a full C to C octave, including "black" notes.

Console organs feature another full oc on the foot pedals, numbering 25 an keys on each keyboard. The melody board is located directly above the ac paniment keyboard, as it isn't feasibl stagger the longer manuals; neverth you'll find that playing is not hinder the least. Horseshoe models were in duced about seven years ago.

The concert organ has 61-note keybo too, but seven more pedal notes than console. And the concert is actually e to play. Both the console and con models also come with third keyboards though these are usually produced for institutional market and for use by fessional musicians.

Price range is broad enough to ac modate most any family budget. Her basic chart showing the organ feat we've discussed and the compara prices.

Basic model	Keyboards	Keys per keyboard	Pedal notes	C ra
Small spinet	2	36-37	13	$ $
Spinet	2	42-49	13	$ $2,
Console	2 or 3	61	25	$2, $10,
Concert	2 or 3	61	32	$2,

The combo organ is a bright and sprig newcomer to the field of organs. As name implies, it is especially tailored to younger generation of combo-musici Versatile and compact, it's an ideal ins ment for recreation rooms. Most co organs are portables—so at last you take your organ music with you! Co organs have one or two keyboards, we from 35 to 70 pounds, and cost from $ to $1,000. If you want a traditional lo best consider other types, as these org are "super-modernistic" in style.

Wonderful organ voices. The most delig ful news in organ manufacturing in past decade has been the electronic sop

Contin

Surround yourself with elegance...but be practical about it.

Built-in linen closet covered with FORMICA® brand laminate, Spanish Oak 344. Perfectly matched to vanitory cabinet. No chipping or cracking. Doors stay warp-free.

Tub walls of FORMICA® brand laminated plastic, exclusive new Spring Pastorale 691 won't discolor. Wipes clean quickly and easily.

Feature wall surfaced with FORMICA® brand laminate. Stylish Green Olive 866 with a durable, wipe-clean finish. Mirror frames of exclusive FORMICA® brand molding, Spanish Oak 344, to match built-in and vanitory.

Vanitory covered with FORMICA® brand laminate. Spanish Oak 344 creates the look of fine furniture, never needs refinishing.

Vanitory top and windowsill of FORMICA® brand laminate. Handsomely design-coordinated in Sienna Travertine 662. Resists medicine and cosmetic stains.

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Exclusive from Formica... new, durable laminate surfaces in more than a hundred go-together colors, patterns and woodgrains for every room in your home. Backed by the Good Housekeeping Seal. Whenever you build or remodel, insist on FORMICA® brand laminate ...enduring elegance at practical prices! See your local dealer or write Department BHG 9-7.

Spanish Oak 344 | Green Olive 866 | Spring Pastorale 691 | Sienna Travertine 662

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FORMICA® BRAND laminated plastic

Formica Corporation • Cincinnati, Ohio 45232, subsidiary of CYANAMID

PLANNING TO BUY AN ORGAN?

Continued

tication of organ voices and orchestral effects that let you create so many marvelous and exotic sounds. If you wish, you can play Bach's organ music or switch to the full orchestral effect and become a Henry Mancini in your own home. Someone in an adjoining room would swear on a stack of sheet music that you were playing the guitar or flute, if you wanted to create those special sounds.

At the low end of the spinet line, you'll find from four to six instrument voices, such as violin, trumpet, flute, and several others. At the low end of the console line, there are 12 to 13 different voices. At the top of the concert line, there are 15 to 16 voices. You can play each effect in multiple octaves if you wish. In the concert line, it is possible to play a violin note in seven to nine octaves, depending on the model.

The percussion effect is now standard equipment on virtually all home organs. Not long ago it was among the optionals. Manufacturers include in the percussion category the reproduced sounds of tunable instruments played by either plucking (guitar, banjo, mandolin) or striking (marimba, xylophone). You can easily set controls for repeat percussion. This allows you to produce a true banjo sound by merely holding a key down. With sustained cussion, you can produce a harp effec

The rhythm part of organ playin standard in the top line of all spinets consoles, but optional usually in the end of the lines. It supplies rhythm companiment—the sound of non-tuna instruments such as snare drums, br and cymbal, rhythm blocks, tom-t and castanets.

Speakers-cabinets-warranties. The lines of organs have the best speakers, as do the top lines of stereo sets. An with many of these sets, you can ad many external speakers as you want, hancing the stereo effect. You can spen much as you care to on cabinets, or you settle for a simple yet tasteful housing

All brand-name manufacturers prov warranties of at least one year on p and labor, and some provide warranties certain parts for up to five years. I doubtful you will have to use your warr ty, however, because most organs are v sturdy and reliable. If your organ d have to be sent back for major repa your dealer will provide a "loaner" to you over during its absence.

Rental programs. You may wish to play organ for several weeks or months be committing yourself to a purchase, as would in selecting any musical instrum Rental plan costs generally cover the d er's own out-of-pocket costs of insura and delivery, with little or no charge the organ itself. You'll find that the mo expended for these rentals is usually plied to the final purchase price, no ma what model is selected.

Sales. Budget problems can be met by t ing advantage of sales, although newest models are normally not availa at discounts. Some dealers have seas and/or annual sales at which they o older models, trade-ins (there's more t ing up in organs than with any other si instrument) and rental or teaching org

Upkeep. Organs require little upkeep rare calls by service technicians. W most organs today contain transis (they are a little more economical, serve space and produce a lower heat le both transistors and tubes can be placed in your own home by manufact ers' or dealers' service people.

The most important single consid tion when buying an organ is to select best model you can afford—still keepin mind your family's interests. Once yo decided, set your own goal: a crowd-pl ing repertoire of popular music, or a s satisfying mastery of classical music.

Reprints available, see

Designed for the dreamy years...yours

Luxurious, dream-inspiring Ronda has the years-ahead look that stays fresh and attractively Contemporary. Blends gentle curves with crisp, clean lines for a trim silhouette. Rich-grained Sable Walnut veneered construction. Varied choice of beds, dressers, chests, hutches, and open shelves. Spacious storage in correlating pieces that hug walls and turn corners. Drawers center-guided, dovetailed, dustproofed. Mar-resistant matching plastic case tops. Quality through and through. Open stock. In fine furniture and department stores. For brochures on a variety of our bedroom styles, send 25c in coin to Johnson-Carper Furniture Co., Inc., Dept. 130, Roanoke, Va. 24012.

ronda

BY

Johnson/carper

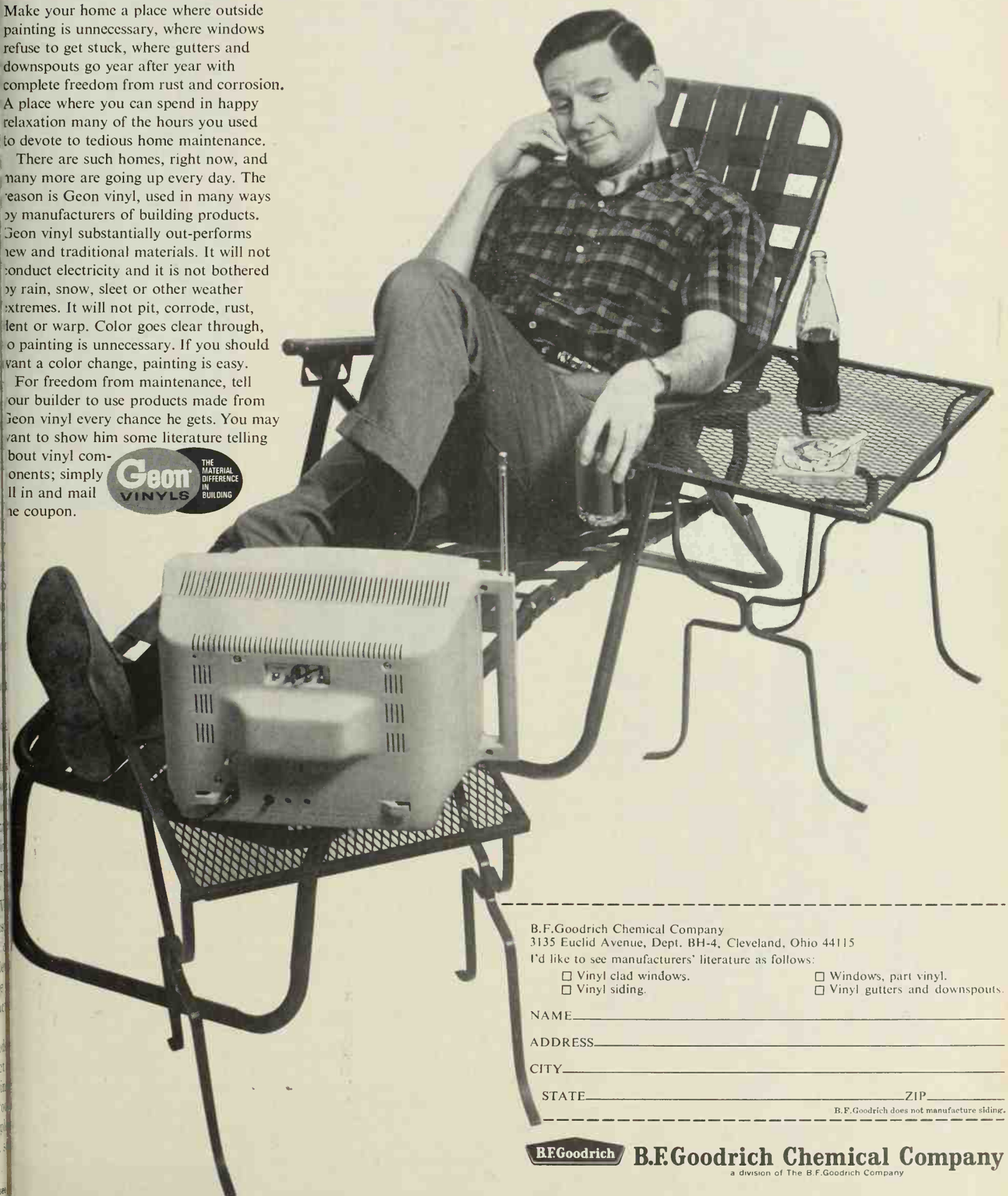
Geon vinyl gives a homeowner a lot more time to do this

Make your home a place where outside painting is unnecessary, where windows refuse to get stuck, where gutters and downspouts go year after year with complete freedom from rust and corrosion. A place where you can spend in happy relaxation many of the hours you used to devote to tedious home maintenance.

There are such homes, right now, and many more are going up every day. The reason is Geon vinyl, used in many ways by manufacturers of building products. Geon vinyl substantially out-performs new and traditional materials. It will not conduct electricity and it is not bothered by rain, snow, sleet or other weather extremes. It will not pit, corrode, rust, dent or warp. Color goes clear through, so painting is unnecessary. If you should want a color change, painting is easy.

For freedom from maintenance, tell your builder to use products made from Geon vinyl every chance he gets. You may want to show him some literature telling about vinyl components; simply fill in and mail the coupon.

Geon VINYLS THE MATERIAL DIFFERENCE IN BUILDING



B.F.Goodrich Chemical Company
3135 Euclid Avenue, Dept. BH-4, Cleveland, Ohio 44115
I'd like to see manufacturers' literature as follows:

- ☐ Vinyl clad windows.
- ☐ Windows, part vinyl.
- ☐ Vinyl siding.
- ☐ Vinyl gutters and downspouts.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

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STATE_____ ZIP_____

B.F.Goodrich does not manufacture siding.

B.F.Goodrich **B.F.Goodrich Chemical Company**
a division of The B.F.Goodrich Company

Now, for every woman: the second deodorant™ you may need every day whether you know it or not.

Norforms, the internal deodorant, kills germs...stops feminine odor before it can offend.

Most fastidious women use a deodorant every day for underarm odor. But internal feminine odor, caused by internal germs, can be an even more serious daily problem. For this, women need *the second deodorant.*™

What to use? Douching is a nuisance, and doctors may say you shouldn't douche daily. Now, thank goodness, there's something easier—and you can use it every day—Norforms.®

Norforms is a tiny, germicidal suppository, thoroughly tested by doctors. It's as easy to use as your underarm deodorant . . . and just as important.

After insertion, Norforms spreads a powerful germicidal film that stops odor internally. Odor is no longer a problem—you can't offend.

Use Norforms, the internal deodorant, every day.

THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY

BUYING GUIDE

Continued

table dishes, platter, and plate—Franciscan, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039.
Page 78 (top left): Knife—Ekco 9234 W. Belmont, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.
Page 78 (bottom left): Measuring cup and rolling pin—Foley Mfg., Minneapolis, Minn. 55418.
Page **78** (right): White plate—Centura by Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830.
Page 79 (right): Teflon pan—Wear-Ever, New Kensington, Pa. 15068. Oven—Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022.
Page 80 (left): Sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153.
Page 80 (bottom right): Paper toweling—Scott Paper, Chester, Pa. 19013.
Page 81 (left): Skillet—Corning Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830. Range—Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022.
Page 82 (top right): Saucepan—Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830. Measuring spoons—Mirro, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.
Page 82 (bottom right): Amber plate—Smith Glass, Mount Pleasant, Pa. 15666.
Page 83 (left): Coffee maker—General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn. 06610. Walnut bread boards—J. K. Adams, Dorset, Vt. 05251. Pan—Mirro, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.
Page 83 (right): Vermeil spoon—"Classique" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907. Cup, saucer, coffee server—Franciscan, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. Amber bowl—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906.

Think mint!

Page 89: Teaspoon—"Belle Meade" Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Prize tested recipes

Page 100 (left top): Elec. griddle—Wear-Ever, New Kensington, Pa. 15068.
Page 100 (left middle): Wood plate—Gladmark, Sun Valley, Calif. 91352. Amber tumbler—Anchor Hocking, Lancaster, O. 43130.
Page 100 (right middle): Goblets—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041. Server—salt, peppers—Gorham, Providence, R. I. 02907.

Zinnias—Formal and informal

Page 103 (bottom left): Compote—Lenox, Trenton, N. J. 08605. Flatware—"Valencia" by International, Meriden, Conn. 06453. Goblet—Imperial, Bellaire, O. 43906.
Page 103 (top center): Goblet—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041. Stainless flatware—"Driftwood" by Oneida, Oneida, N.Y. 13421.
Page 103 (top right): Goblet—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio, 43906.

Perfect pickles

Page 104 (top): Stemmed glasses—Libbey Glass, Div. Owens-Illinois, Toledo, O. 43601. Pickle fork—"Modern Victoria" by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Guaranteed for 10 years (or 10,000 baths)

New DOW CORNING® Silicone Rubber Bathtub Caulk is guaranteed 10 years not to shrink or crack.

The only one with new Anti-Mildew that keeps caulk clean.

Easy to apply. Look for the box with "Resists Mildew" on the top.

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And Promptly Stop Itchin Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medicati with the ability, in most cas —to stop burning itch, pain an actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctor proved, while gently relievin pain and itching, actual reduc tion (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is *Preparatio H*®—there is no other formul like it for hemorrhoids. Prepa ration H also soothes inflame irritated tissues and helps pre vent further infection. In oint ment or suppository form.

Embroidery patterns to give ready-mades a feminine touch. You can have teneriffe and crewel embroidery designs for borders, medallions, or decoratives, including blossoms, twining "flowering" vines, and a delightful squirrel. For the set of five, just 50c (no stamps or C.O.D.'s, please) to *Better Homes and Gardens*, Reader Service Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

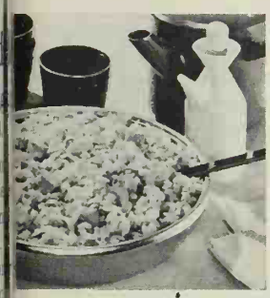
NUS MEALS 'H CHICKEN

ime chicken is on your plan to cook extra for a bonus" dish later on.

Photographs: Scott

-Sausage Bake

ıd bulk pork sausage
chopped onion
chopped green pepper
shredded carrot
ɔons cornstarch
ɔoon salt
milk
hicken broth
ɔubed cooked chicken
ɔpoons snipped parsley
ɛrated biscuits
sausage; drain off fat.
getables; cook just till
Combine cornstarch,
d milk; stir into meat
. Add broth; cook and
boiling. Add chicken
sley; heat through. Pour
6x1½-inch baking dish;
ı biscuits. Bake in 425°
ɔr 12 to 15 minutes.
4 to 6 servings.



Fried Rice

ced cooked chicken
poon soy sauce
ɔoon salt
ıcooked long-grain rice
ooking oil
ɜ chicken broth

onion, thinly sliced
hopped green pepper
hinly sliced celery
y beaten eggs
ıely shredded lettuce
e chicken, soy sauce,
; let stand 15 minutes.
skillet, cook rice in oil
dium heat till golden
stirring frequently. Re-
eat; add chicken-soy
and broth. Cover; cook
5 minutes, till rice is
Increase heat to me-
ld onion, green pepper,
ery. Cook, uncovered,
id is absorbed. Push
ture to side of skillet;
ɜ. Cook till almost set;
to rice. Stir in lettuce;
ımediately. Pass soy
Takes 6 to 8 servings.

A VALUABLE BUDGET HELPER

Our glove-compartment-size AUTO RECORD BOOK is a handy way to keep cost information on your car and to remind you when service is due. Order one for each car in your family. 50c each from Better Homes and Gardens, Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

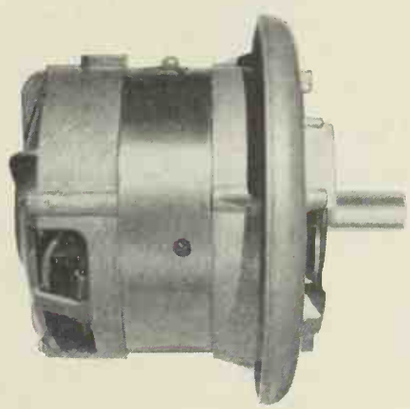
How to buy a good dishwasher.

Here are some things to look for if you're looking for a good dishwasher.

First of all, peek inside and see what washes the dishes. Some dishwashers use several spray gimmicks. But spraying isn't washing. Water must have the right velocity, volume and motion to get dishes really clean. (A KitchenAid dishwasher uses a sturdy wash arm, with water action so effective dishes come out completely clean, without any hand-rinsing.)

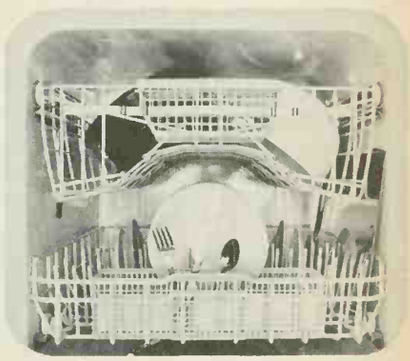
Then check how it dries. Most dishwashers have a simple heating coil that dries dishes the same as if you stuck them in a hot oven. Concentrated heat like this could harm fine china and plasticware. (A KitchenAid dishwasher has a separate heater and fan located outside the wash chamber that circulates hot air over, under and around each dish. It's very thorough and safe.)

Be sure to consider how long the dishwasher will last, too. This is hard to tell, but here are a few things to look for. Is it made of durable materials? (For example, KitchenAid has porcelain enamel on the inside and outside of the wash chambers.) Is the motor dependable? (Few manufacturers bother to design their own motors. KitchenAid does. And tests them electronically before assembly.) Is the dishwasher inspected after it's assembled? (Every part is thoroughly checked and every single KitchenAid dishwasher is hooked up for a test run before it leaves the factory.) Is the dishwasher made by specialists? (At KitchenAid it is. KitchenAid is built by the people who have made commercial dishwashers for restaurants, hotels, hospitals, etc., for over 80 years; home dishwashers for nearly 20 years. And many of these original home dishwashers are still going strong.)



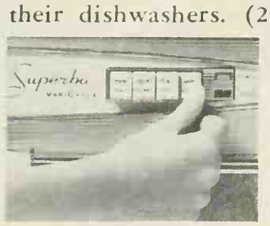
Another point. Find out how much the dishwasher holds. You'll probably get an answer in place settings. But look for yourself, too. If you see empty corners or notches cut out of racks, the dishwasher has a lot of wasted space.

But capacity isn't everything. A good dishwasher should be convenient to use, too. See if you can adjust the racks to hold big things like roasters and deep bowls. And you should be able to pull the racks all the way out so you can reach in the back easily. On a portable dishwasher, can you reach the lower rack without unloading or removing the top rack? And watch out if you have to load dishes in a certain way. This gets to be a pain in the neck.



One more thing. You shouldn't have to fuss with dials or knobs with a good dishwasher. So make sure the dishwasher works completely automatically, at the touch of a button. And if you want your dishes and glasses to dry without any spots get a dishwasher with an Automatic Rinse Agent Dispenser. You'll find this is very important if you live in a hard water area.

Now if you want to save some time before you start looking, here are two more things you can do. (1) Ask some KitchenAid dishwasher owners how they like their dishwashers. (2) Send this coupon to KitchenAid Dishwashers Department 7 DC-9, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373. You'll get full details on portables, built-ins, convertible-portables and dishwasher-sink combinations.

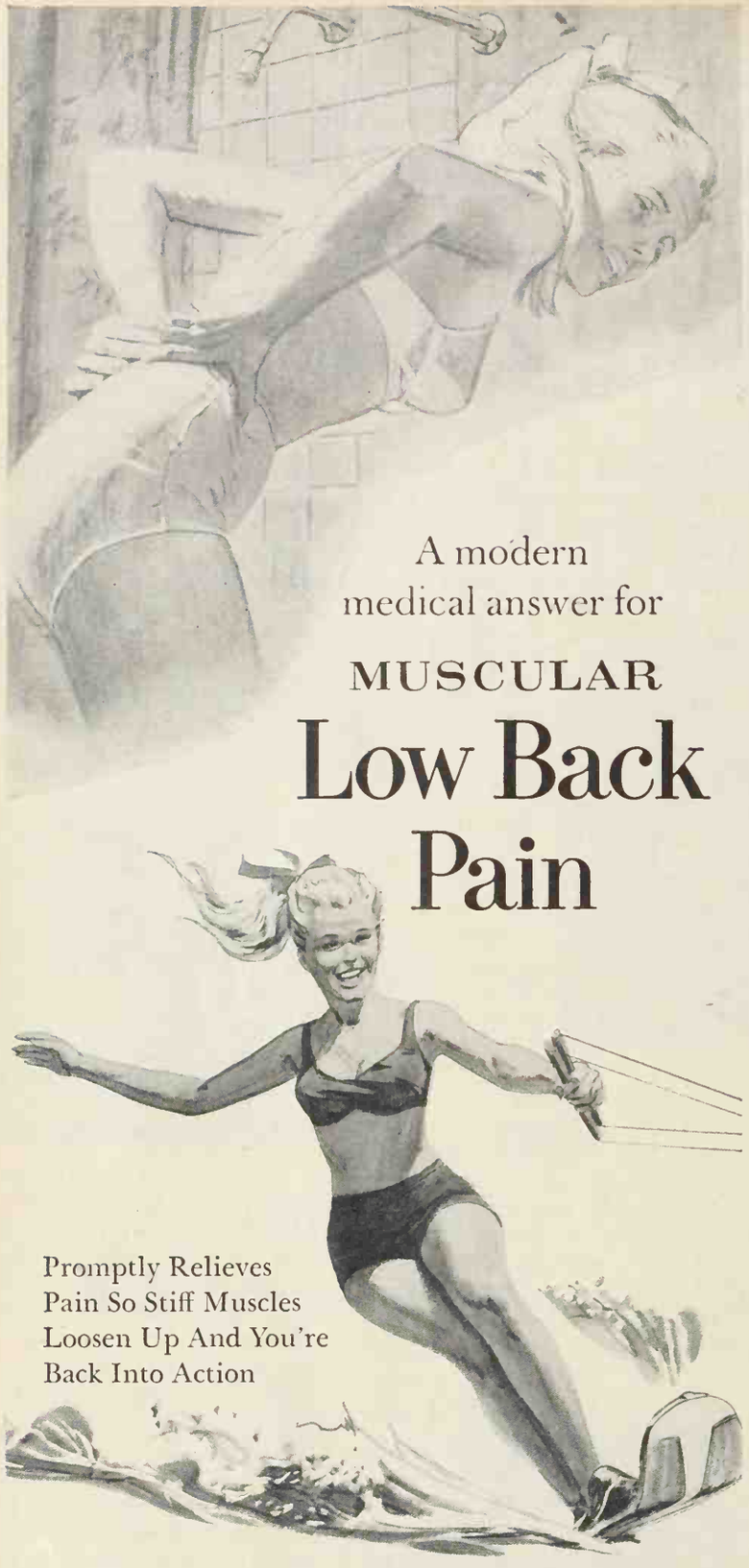


Name_____

Address_____

City_____State___Zip__

KitchenAid dishwashers are products of The Hobart Manufacturing Company.



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DOCTORS who specialize in back troubles report most aching backs are due to weak, tense muscles which at any time can go into painful spasm. So when such a backache keeps you from your usual activities—reach for Anacin® Tablets. Anacin is a fortified formula which contains the pain-relieving compound doctors prescribe most for back pain. And today's Anacin contains more of this great pain fighter than any other leading tablet.

Anacin Tablets promptly relieve the pain, help reduce swollen tissues and so release painful pressure on sensitive back nerves. Notice how stiff muscles loosen up and how Anacin helps put you back into action as pain goes.

Anacin is an exclusive formula not found in any other product for relief of muscular low back pain. See if Anacin Tablets do not work better for you.

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You can order a complete plan package for the Better Homes f All America entry this month. "This House Was Built for Pea and Quiet," on page 62. The plan package includes comple working drawings, a list of materials to help you estimate buil ing costs, an outline of specifications, and points to include the agreement you make with the builder. Just check the box f House Plan 3709-A on the coupon below and send $15.00 f the complete package. For additional plans of the same hous ordered at the same time, send only $7.50 for each set. For on $1.00 you can get a separate list of building materials to he you estimate building costs in your area.

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At 4½ she's reading 3rd grade books

a child prodigy? not at all! your child, too can be reading one, two or three years beyond his present age level...even if he's a "poor" reader now

Prove it to yourself...with this 7 day free trial!

eading is fun for Sarah—as it *should* ? for every child. At age four and a alf, she's already choosing her own ooks at the San Diego, Cal. library. She reads books many third graders nd "hard going." Yet she won't enter rst grade for another year.

Sarah is typical of thousands of chil- ren who learned to read with "Listen nd Learn with Phonics" — a reading it that actually makes reading fun.

"Listen and Learn with Phonics" was eveloped by a reading expert. It has een endorsed, after extensive testing / teachers, schools, and educators.

This practical (and inexpensive) ome-learning kit *fascinates* eager oung minds from three to ten. The ild *hears* the letters or sounds on the nonograph record, *sees* them in his ook and repeats them himself. This akes an absorbing *game* of better eading—with amazing results!

OR EXAMPLE:

Slow or average readers show sudden, often spectacular improvement in reading, in spelling, in understanding.

- Older children often advance their reading skills several years beyond their age levels.
- Young "pre-schoolers" actually *teach themselves to read* by this simple but startlingly effective phonics method of words, pictures, and records.

6 TEACHING GAMES INCLUDED FREE
Set includes six separate "word building" games. All six are sent with your Listen and Learn Phonics Set FREE of charge!

TEACHERS & PARENTS ACCLAIM RESULTS

"I received your Combination Teaching Set and am positively delighted with it! . . . your marvelous approach to reading is just what we need."
Mrs. Rogavin, Central High School, Snyder, N.Y.

"We purchased 'Listen and Learn With Phonics' . . . for our nine year old son . . . within two weeks his reading had improved 100%."
Mrs. Gregory Knight, San Leandro, Cal.

These "Learning Tools" Simple to Use!
You don't need special teaching skills to use this program. Nor do you need any special knowledge of phonics.

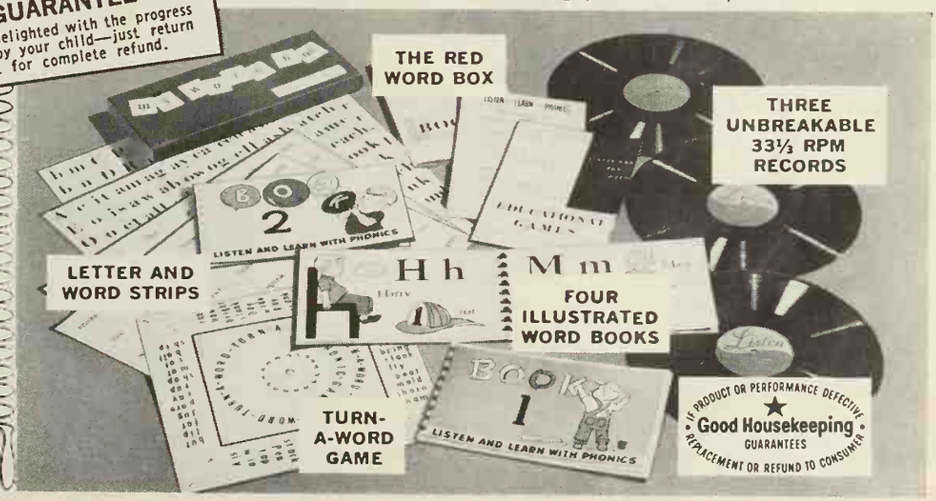
In fact, your child needs no special supervision on your part. This set is so simple, so fascinating, he can learn "on his own" *without help.*

7-DAY FREE TRIAL — PLUS 4-MONTH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
Results are so dramatic, the publishers will make the complete kit available to your child with an equally dramatic FREE trial and guarantee.

Under the terms of this unusual offer you can test the kit free of charge for seven days. Moreover you may use the kit for four months and then return it for *full refund* if you're not completely satisfied with your child's progress!

See for yourself how fast your child can learn to read. Just fill out and mail the coupon below. There's no obligation, and six teaching games are included free—yours to keep whether you buy or not. Americana Interstate, a division of Grolier, Inc., publishers of Book of Knowledge, Mundelein, Ill.

4-MONTH UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
If not delighted with the progress shown by your child—just return the set for complete refund.



Test this Proven Reading Kit yourself—
MAIL ATTACHED REPLY CARD TODAY FOR YOUR FREE HOME TRIAL.

Fewer calories than a slice of dry toast.
(and you don't even have to add sugar)

Quaker's two Diet Frosted cereals have fewer calories per serving than any other kind of cereal! A full cup of Diet Frosted Rice Puffs has only 56 calories; Wheat Puffs only 51. What's more, Diet Frosted is already sweetened to adult tastes.
But not with sugar.

"I feel thinner already"

Photograph: Mizuki. Designer: Glen Alspaugh Co. Data:

Beware of fixed shelves in deep sto
—back half is inaccessible. Solu
slide-outs like these. Buy narrow n
drawer glides for ¾-inch shelve
curved track lets shelves return to
age almost automatically. To keep u
sils from sliding off, add 2-inch
made of ¼-inch plywood. Above,
tical plywood sections, held in
with molding, file trays and pans.

Photograph: Burgess. Designer: Jordan's, Inc. Data: Lorraine E

Here's how to solve your bottle and
problems with tall, deep storage.
dividers of ¼-inch plywood or h
board in deep drawers. Space then
hold cartons, single bottles, paper b
foil, clear plastic. Top quality, rea
made cabinets often include such p
tical conveniences; or you can b
drawers like these yourself. Use then
convert an existing utility or br
cabinet to more efficient storage.

PROBLEM-SOLVING KITCHEN STORAGE

Right: For maximum storage in minimum floor space, a deep, floor-to-ceiling unit is your best bet. This one, for example, adapts to a wide variety of objects. Half the storage is on the door, making it easy to see and reach everything. For filing lids and bakeware, lath face 8-inch-deep shelves. Rear shelves adjust to fit your wares. Electric broom, plugged into cabinet floor outlet, is ever ready for action.

Photograph: Gennaro. Designer: Charles Taylor. Data: Dorothy Campbell

Six ways to cut the cost of your winter heating bills.

1. *Have your heating system checked now.*

Don't let the first cold snap catch you unprepared for winter. Call your furnace man. He'll make sure your furnace is in safe working order with your gas pilots operating.

2. *Insulate.*

Insulate floors and ceilings and you'll cut heating costs up to 45%. Good insulation increases the value of your home—it often pays for itself in just a few seasons.

3. *Weatherstrip.*

Weatherstripping around doors and windows plugs heat leaks and keeps cold air outside. A doorjamb may require a metal strip to take the constant friction of opening and closing. Loose windows may need a thick felt stripping.

4. *Close dampers and drapes.*

When not using your fireplace, close the damper. If you leave it open, heat escapes. Also, 16% of your heat can be lost through windows with open drapes.

5. *Set your thermostat—and leave it.*

Frequent changes in room temperature settings mean a bigger heating bill. Agree on a healthy thermostat setting (say 70°) and leave it there. If junior says he's cold, put a sweater on him.

6. *Change filters.*

Most forced air furnaces have filters to trap dust. For maximum heat flow they should be replaced every six months. Clean dust and lint out of wall and floor heaters periodically, too.

Bigger bills, but lower rates.

Your winter PG&E bills *will* reflect increased heating and lighting, TV watching, more hot meals and more appliances in use.

But there have been six reductions in your PG&E rates in the past four years. So summer *and* winter, your PG&E service is a bigger family bargain than ever.

More helpful tips from PG and E
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

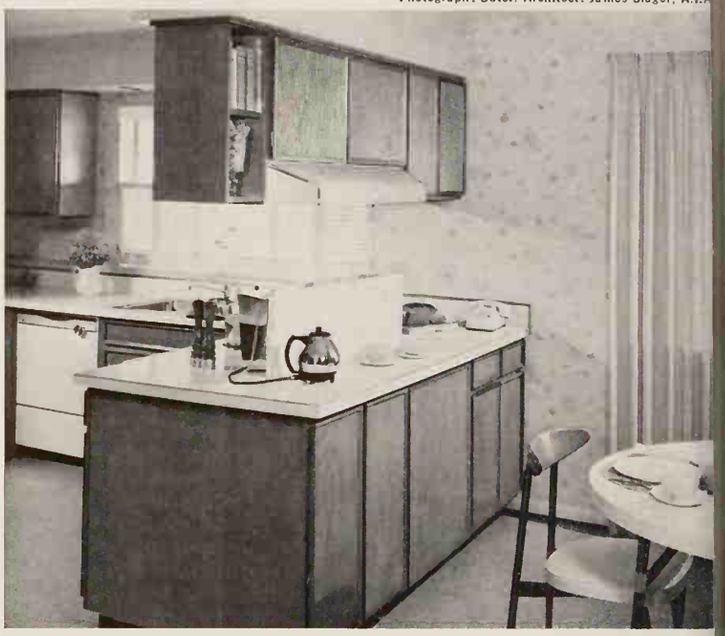
SERVING SPACE WHERE YOU NEED IT

No need to stretch and strain. Try a cook-and-serve area where you can work on three sides. All of these have plenty of counter space, ideal for serving.

Photograph: Lucas, Data: Isoline Headstrom

Here's a cook-top peninsula that puts waste floor space right to work. Food pantry is easily reached. High (42-inch) bar in background conceals cooking clutter from the dinette beyond. Chopping board beside cook-top lifts out for scrubbing. If you're short, have cook-top counter 32-34 inches above floor.

Photograph: Suter. Architect: James Slager, A.I.A



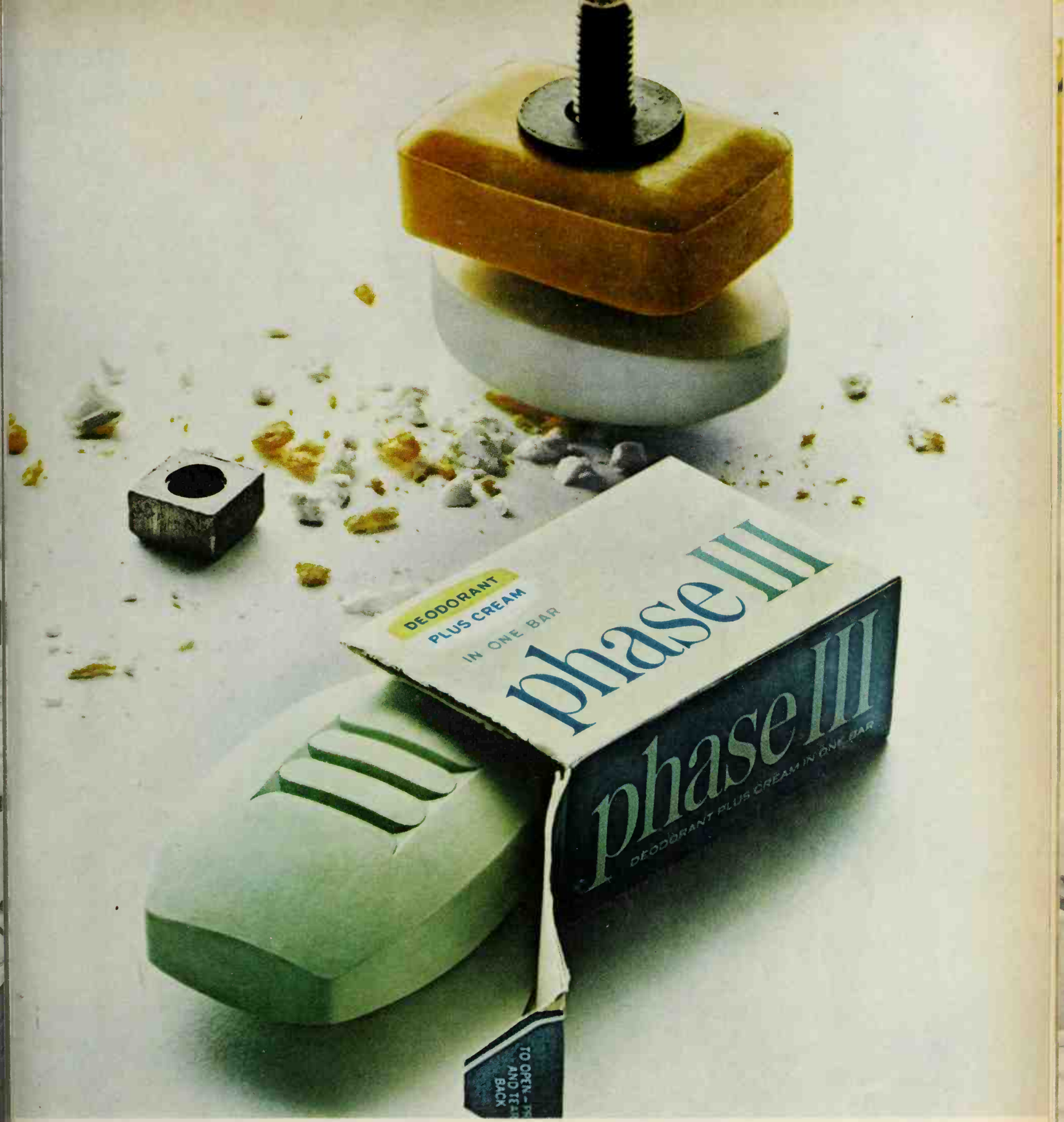
If a standard range is your choice, you needn't relegate it to a side wall. Here's how to build it in a peninsula or island. Storage and counter surround 3 sides of range. The high backsplash facing dinette area conceals the back view of the range control panel. Peninsula is 3 feet wide, 6½ feet long.

Photograph: Suter. Architect: Laurence Schwall, A.I.A. Decorator: Cedo Schwall. Data: Ruth Lee

Angled contemporary cook-serve bar sets off dining area from kitchen. Triangular section on the end doubles for snacks and meal planning. Three-foot-wide counter provides good splatter protection around cook-top. For a dramatic dash, the black ventilator hood is vented from an open-beam ceiling.

Photograph: Ken Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Susan Jones Medlock

Step-up serve bar walls in the cook-top in this kitchen. A 16-inch-wide serving top overhangs the regular counter giving wider surface for buffet-style meals. Glassware, dishes, and napkins are stored below serve bar facing dinette. And don't overlook the extra storage for utensils, platters, and trays.



Lever Brothers' new Phase III has the mildness that's missing from deodorant bars and the protection that's missing from cream bars.

You'd have to bolt a deodorant bar and a ream bar together to get the deodorant nd cream that's in one bar of Phase III.

Hate to shine shoes?

Painted flowers and stick-ons look pretty but they'll never replace shiny shoes. Take the easy way out. Get Shinola, the weekly shoe shine that lasts seven days. Just a quick daily buff makes that gleaming Shinola shine last all week!

SPECIAL OFFER: Leg Art Kit of kooky stick-ons. Send $1.00, name, address plus top flap from Shinola Liquid carton to: Leg Art Kit, Box 432, Venice, Calif. 90291. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1967.

New! Twist-off applicator cap!

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Guaranteed!
If your Shinola shine does not last 7 days with daily buffing, return unused portion to: Shinola, Box 401, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206. Full purchase price will be refunded.

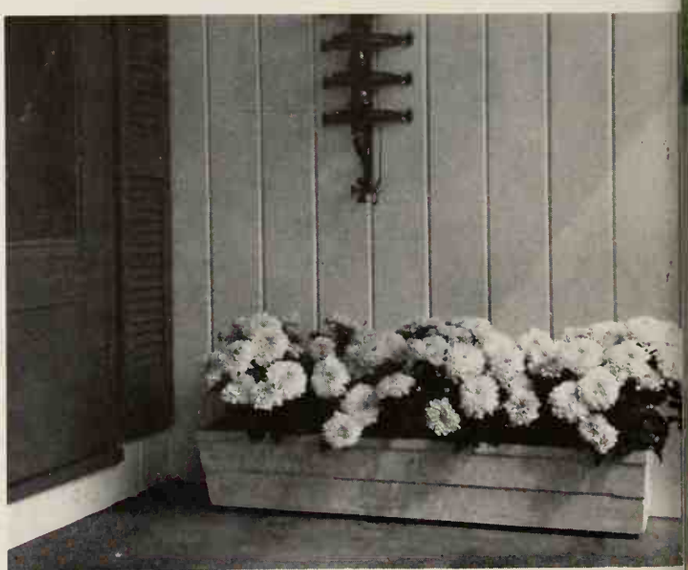
MAKE A SPLASH WITH MUMS!

Wind up the garden year with the splashiest colors of season. If you failed to plant enough chrysanthemums spring, visit your local nursery or garden store to get blo ing-size plants of garden mum varieties. You can often plants for well under a dollar each, so three or four doi will buy several weeks of color. Choose plants that are beginning to bloom for maximum flowering time.

Photographs: H

Above. Place the mums along the border of your patio close-up enjoyment, or use them to spark up a flower bor You can leave the plants in their containers and move th about as needed—or remove them from their cans or p and plant in the ground. Whichever you do, be sure to k the soil moist at all times so all the blossoms remain at peak of perfection as long as possible.

Below. Give your porch or terrace a color lift with a plan or box filled with full-blown chrysanthemums. Here, a l asbestos-cement planter on the porch floor holds a drama lineup of mum blossoms. In cold-winter areas, after blossoms fade, overwinter the plants in cold frames or pl them tight to a south wall and mulch heavily. In mild are plant them in the garden under a light, loose mulch.



Our avocado would like to have dinner with your avocado.

Our avocado goes beautifully with anything you want to put beside it—from artichokes to zucchini. It's just one of the rich, contemporary colors you'll find in Chiffon Bon Appetit paper napkins. There's also antique gold, a ripe-looking apricot, regal blue—and freshly-laundered white. Chiffon makes a two-layered model that's soft and strong. And a three-layered model that's a little more so. Why not have one of them in for dinner tonight? No matter what you're serving.

Chiffon

SEPTEMBER GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

New garden dimension. Here in the West during the last ten years, a complete revolution has taken place in garden entertaining at night. Homeowners, capitalizing on that extra dimension of the "outdoor living room," are enjoying barbecues and entertaining under the stars. September evenings are made for these outdoor get-togethers. What makes it all possible, of course, are the improved night-lighting fixtures. Now they are priced low, the designs are appealing, and they are long lasting. Here are a few basic points on garden lighting for those of you who are anxious to put electric sparkles in your garden.

The most effective night lighting comes from a soft glow cast upward under a tree or large shrub to dramatize the lines of trunks and branches. Avoid the temptation to get tricky with colored lights. White light gives the best effect when it is cast downward—as from round, pie-plate-shaped fixtures less than three feet tall. Select simple fixtures that won't jar the eye during daylight hours. And above all, don't give in to the usual temptation to use lots of fixtures. Just a few, skillfully placed, can invisibly simulate moonlight and cast bewitching shadows across an outdoor living area.

It's wise to use the services of a professional electrician. Then, there are no mistakes and the installation is in for keeps. Less than $100 will provide several fixtures that will be useful for a lifetime.

Houseplant culture. Tropical plants are on the upswing in popularity—no longer is the old-fashioned rubber plant the kingpin. But, a close relative known as the fiddle-leaf fig (*Ficus pandurata*) has proven to be more dramatic. There's a wide selection of colors, forms, and textures of other houseplants. Indeed, the better nurseries—even the supermarkets—have special departments devoted to them.

How long will a plant look good in your home? It depends on you and the care you give it. You can depend on a good six months from it even with so-so care. Avoid the two extremes of drowning or dehydrating your houseplants, and they can survive for many months at least.

New soil makes it possible for them to continue for years. Normally, repotting once a year is sufficient. And, there's no doubt about it, it's best to buy a commercial houseplant potting mixture. Why fuss with the job of gathering all the individual ingredients, mixing them, and making sure food values are balanced? There are many brands available and they are not expensive.

Repotting is a relatively simple business. A plant with multiple-crowned heads—such as fern, sansevieria, aspidistra, and some philodendrons—can be divided if it gets too big for its container, or if you want more plants. Here's how you go about it.

The best way to get a plant out of a pot is to knock it out. Place your hand over the soil and around the crown of the plant and invert it. Give the rim of pot a sound rap against the edge of a table and the soil ball will loosen and fall out. Have foliage free of table so it doesn't get bruised.

Either cut or pull divisions apart. If soil is loose and the crowns not too tightly joined together, it is best to pull gently apart because fewer roots are lost in this way. Don't worry about lost soil—you're replacing with a better kind.

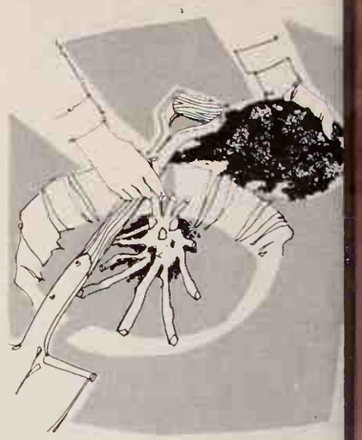
Center the divisions in new or clean pots and fill the area around the soil ball with fresh potting soil. Soil level should be one-half inch below pot rim to make watering easy. Soak the pot in rim-deep water so soil ball is thoroughly wet through.

Peony philosophy. Herbaceous peonies, the ones with the big, dinner-plate-size, satiny blooms are funny critters. Summer heat doesn't hurt the clumps at all, but lack of a winter chilling period does! That's why they're not really successful in coastal California or the Southwest—yet are great in the interior valleys and high deserts. Northwesterners, of course, grow them to perfection.

Eventually, if you're a successful grower, there comes a time to divide them, and September is the month to do it. They do not require dividing often. Every five years or so is ample. Indeed, some peonies go on for many years without getting excessively crowded. The most likely reason for dividing them now is to get an increase in plants to give starts to friends, or to extend your beds.

Prepare the planting beds for the new divisions a couple of weeks before you set out the plants. Put a trowelful of bone meal in the bottom of each new planting hole and mix it well into the soil. Following is the best way to divide your overgrown peonies.

Lift peony clumps with a spading fork and wash the thick roots to remove all the soil. Cut through the crown with a sharp knife to get three to five buds on each division.



Dig a generous-size hole and blend peat moss or leaf mold into the soil removed. Center peony division in hole and hold so budded crown is one inch below soil surface—a tool handle laid across hole is a good depth gauge. Water in thoroughly.

Dependable perennials. These belong to the class of useful bedders that brighten your garden faithfully for years each September: bleeding-heart, rehmannia, and helenium.

Bleeding-heart is a 12- to 15-inch-high plant with ferny, lettuce-green, finely cut foliage and leafless flower stalks topped with arching clusters of pink or white blossoms. It's a vigorous plant, and its blooming period generally stretches from spring until early fall.

Rehmannia is a coarse-leaved perennial that looks somewhat like a cross between a foxglove and a penstemon. Flower stalks are about two feet high with clusters of rose or cream-colored tubular blossoms. Gardeners who know rehmannia give it four stars for its long blooming period.

Helenium is a member of the daisy tribe. The flowers, according to the variety being grown, range from bright yellow to bronzy red. They always have high cushiony centers. The plants are rugged and average three feet in height. Last year (1966) was a bonanza season for them throughout the Pacific Northwest, especially in Butchart's Gardens in Victoria.

Of this trio, the first two prefer shade. And the helenium likes sun—as befits members of the daisy clan.

Ugly mildew. As the close of the active growing season approaches, we are faced with mildew. Watch for evidence of grayish white powdery patches on leaves, branches, and buds of roses, lilacs, euonymus, tuberous begonias, dahlias, chrysanthemums, and zinnias. You'll need a fungicide to control it. Folpet, found in many commercial sprays or dusts, should be applied according to manufacturer's directions.

Trim the rock garden. There are plenty of jobs to do this month in most rock gardens in the

Continued on page L8

Both of these Betty Crocker mixes give you the same perfect pancakes.

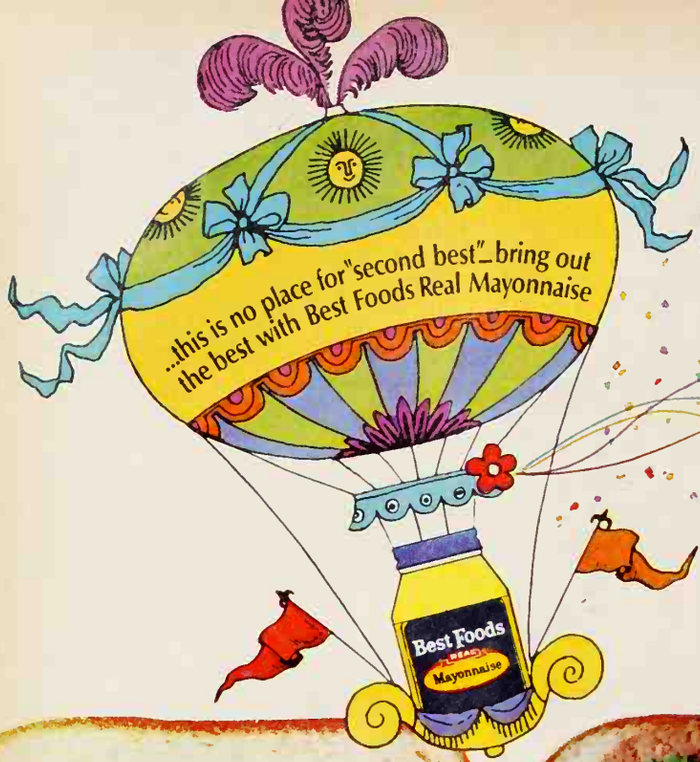
So how do you decide which one to buy?

You have to be honest with yourself.

If you honestly like to mess around in the kitchen, cracking eggs and beating batters and mixing things, then the Regular Mix is for you. You have to add eggs, milk and shortening.

But if you're so honestly rushed in the morning that you need to save time, you want our Complete Mix. We've added the eggs, the milk, the shortening; done the mixing. All you do is add water, stir, and cook the pancakes. (You do have to pay a little more, though, because we've done most of the work.)

Either way, you'll get the same perfect pancakes. Honest.

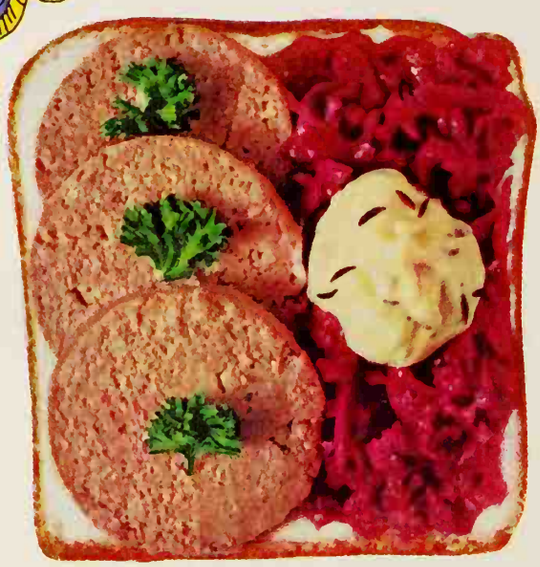


Sandwiches with

What gives these sandwiches their fabulous flavor flair? Imagination... and Best Foods. It's Real Mayonnaise. Light, delicate, creamy and smooth. Best Foods, and only Best Foods, has the can't-be-copied flavor that's your passport to the tastiest, temptiest sandwiches in the world.

Bon voyage.

Each recipe makes enough dressing for 4 sandwiches.



HEARTY GERMAN

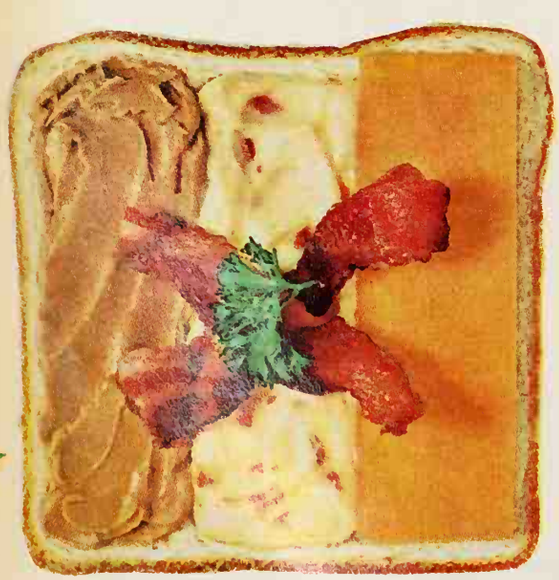
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed

Blend ingredients. Spoon over liverwurst and chopped red cabbage.

SPANISH FANDANGO

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/8 teaspoon salad herbs, softened in 1/4 teaspoon tarragon vinegar

Blend ingredients. Spoon over cooked shrimp and sliced olives.



ALL-AMERICAN

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1 strip bacon, fried, drained and crumbled

Blend ingredients. Top bread with SKIPPY® Peanut Butter, bacon dressing and strip of American cheese. Garnish with crisp fried bacon strips and parsley.

ITALIANO

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon oregano

Blend ingredients. Serve over salami. Garnish with crisp, crumbled bacon.

ORIENTAL INTRIGUE

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chopped chutney

Blend ingredients. Arrange chicken strips on crisp spinach. Fill kumquat with dressing.

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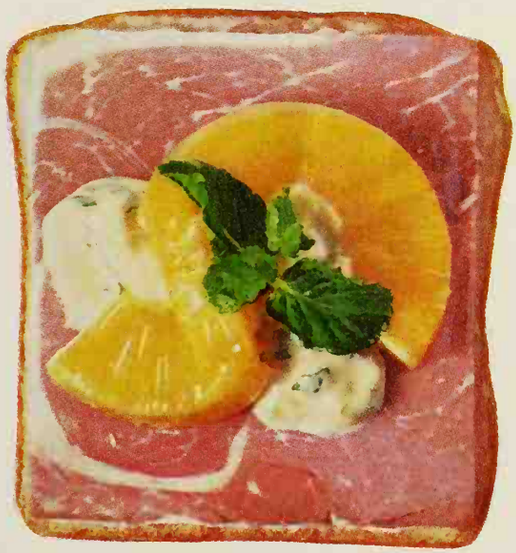
Fingertip Recipes

RECOMMENDED BY NANCY SASSER

FRENCH TREAT

/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
easpoon lemon juice
easpoon milk
lt and pepper to taste

nd ingredients. Spoon over hard-cooked
and asparagus spears.



POLYNESIAN PARTY

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
Chopped mint
Dash ground cloves

Blend ingredients. Top sliced ham with dressing and pineapple ring. Garnish with fresh mint, if desired.

DANISH DELIGHT

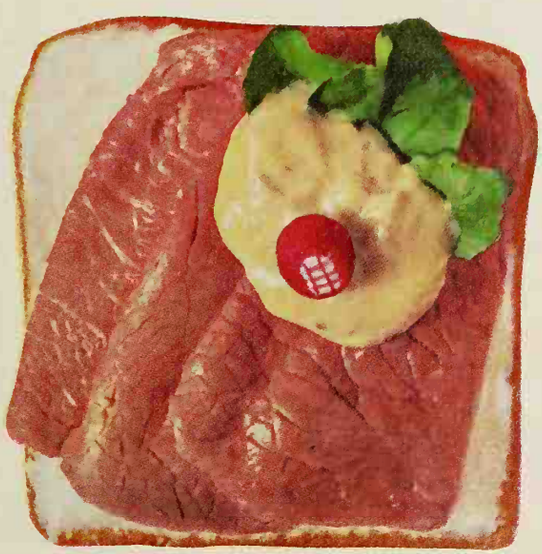
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1 teaspoon mustard with horseradish

Blend ingredients. Arrange sardines and onion ring on chicory. Top with dressing.

SWEDISH SEAFARER

up BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
easpoon lemon juice
easpoon dill weed

ingredients. Spread bread with cream
. Top with smoked salmon, cucumber,
ressing.



JOHN BULL

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
2 teaspoons dry onion soup mix
1 teaspoon horseradish

Blend ingredients. Spoon over roast beef.

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GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Continued

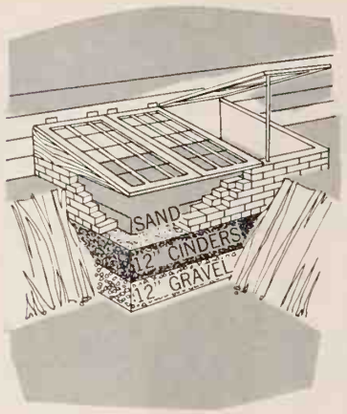
Northwest, but many of them can be ignored for awhile. The one thing that should be done right away is to cut out faded flowers. Those that need it most are the flowers that produce great mats of bloom which shield fresh new growth from sunlight and air.

Food crops to plant now. You can set out plants of the vegetables usually associated with fall—broccoli, cabbage, and Brussels sprouts—and plant seeds of turnips, mustard, and spinach. You can also continue plantings of leaf lettuce, radishes, carrots, green onions, parsley, and chard. September-planted vegetables get off to a fast start. Give them all the help you can by preparing a fertile, well-worked seedbed. Treat it with a combination insecticide-fungicide vegetable dust to prevent troubles. Keep the ground surface moist until the roots are firmly established.

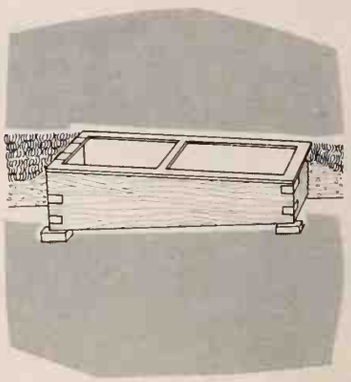
What a cold frame can do. Used correctly, a cold frame will provide many gardening thrills. For it is the key to propagation of plants in a professional manner, whether from seed, cuttings, or grafts. In effect, it's an inexpensive greenhouse.

Perhaps the easiest way to describe a cold frame is to say it is a structure built along the lines of a child's sandbox with a glass or plastic roof over it.

Cold frames are really more commonly seen throughout the Pacific Northwest than in California and points south. Glass is the favored material there. 3x6-foot sashes are usually used as covers. Here's how you can build your own.



An avid gardener deserves a permanent cold frame to help him handle the many plants he needs. The cost of the unit is quickly compensated for in the savings realized through growing plants from seed and cuttings. You can substitute concrete blocks for the brick. Three-by-six-foot standard cold frame sash are best used here.



For the not-so-avid or economy-minded gardener, this knock-down cold frame is the answer. An old storm window forms the top and scrap lumber the sides. Make the low end 12 inches deep and the high end 18. Stabilize corners with metal angles and set on four bricks. Mound leaves or straw around the lower six or eight inches of frame and you are in business.

The work of a cold frame is extended the minute you add artificial heat. In the old days, they used 18 inches of fresh manure in a pit directly below the cold frame to supply the heat (however, I've seen this practiced less than half a dozen times in the last 20 years). The modern system is to use soil-heating cables for they can provide a steady, even heat. With a cable and thermostat, temperatures can be controlled to range from 35 to 100 degrees.

The warmth and moisture of a heated frame makes it possible to root cuttings which might otherwise be difficult to propagate. The heat also makes it possible to get a head start on the early sowing of annuals and vegetables in spring.

Early bird, etc. - - -. It's true. Most spring bulbs will be available in stores next month and the early orders get the best. Some of the specialty bulbs aren't stocked in any but the largest cities, and many gardeners must order them from catalogs. It's wise to order early to get in on the first shipments. And, it's particularly important to order the smaller bulbs early as they dry out quickly if out of the ground too long.

Garden philosophy. The gifted naturalist and "father" of Yosemite National Park, the mighty John Muir, once wrote of his beloved Sierra country, "Who could ever guess that so rough a wilderness should yet be so fine, so full of good things. One seems to be in a majestic domed pavilion in which a grand play is being acted with scenery and music and incense—all the furniture and action so interesting we are in no danger of being called on to endure one dull moment."

Seven, counting Frank. With a lovable crew like this, it's important she know softness *and* value. With Northern, she gets more softness for the money than with any other bathroom tissue she can buy. How many reasons do you have? AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

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Get the bold new detergent from Procter & Gamble. Say good-bye to clean and white. Say hello to bright.

Bold gets clothes bright.

LOOK WHAT WOOD CAN DO FOR WINDOWS

Photograph: Lisanti. Interior Designer: James Peterson, A.I.D., The H. Chambers Co. Data: Kit Tyson

Photograph: Philip Roedel. Interior Designer: William Beach

If you come up against a window decorating problem that draperies can't solve, call in wood as an ally. Use it to camouflage below-window heating and cooling units; unify a bank of windows; add architectural interest to a boxlike room. Soften the final effect with generously draped fabric, or add the spice of pattern with decorative window shades.

Above: While a window wall is a great source of natural light, it does pose a decorating problem. How can you handle such an imposing sweep of glass—imaginatively? The simple addition of wooden filigree panels did the trick in this bedroom. Deep-toned traverse draperies heighten the strong impact of the stark white panels.

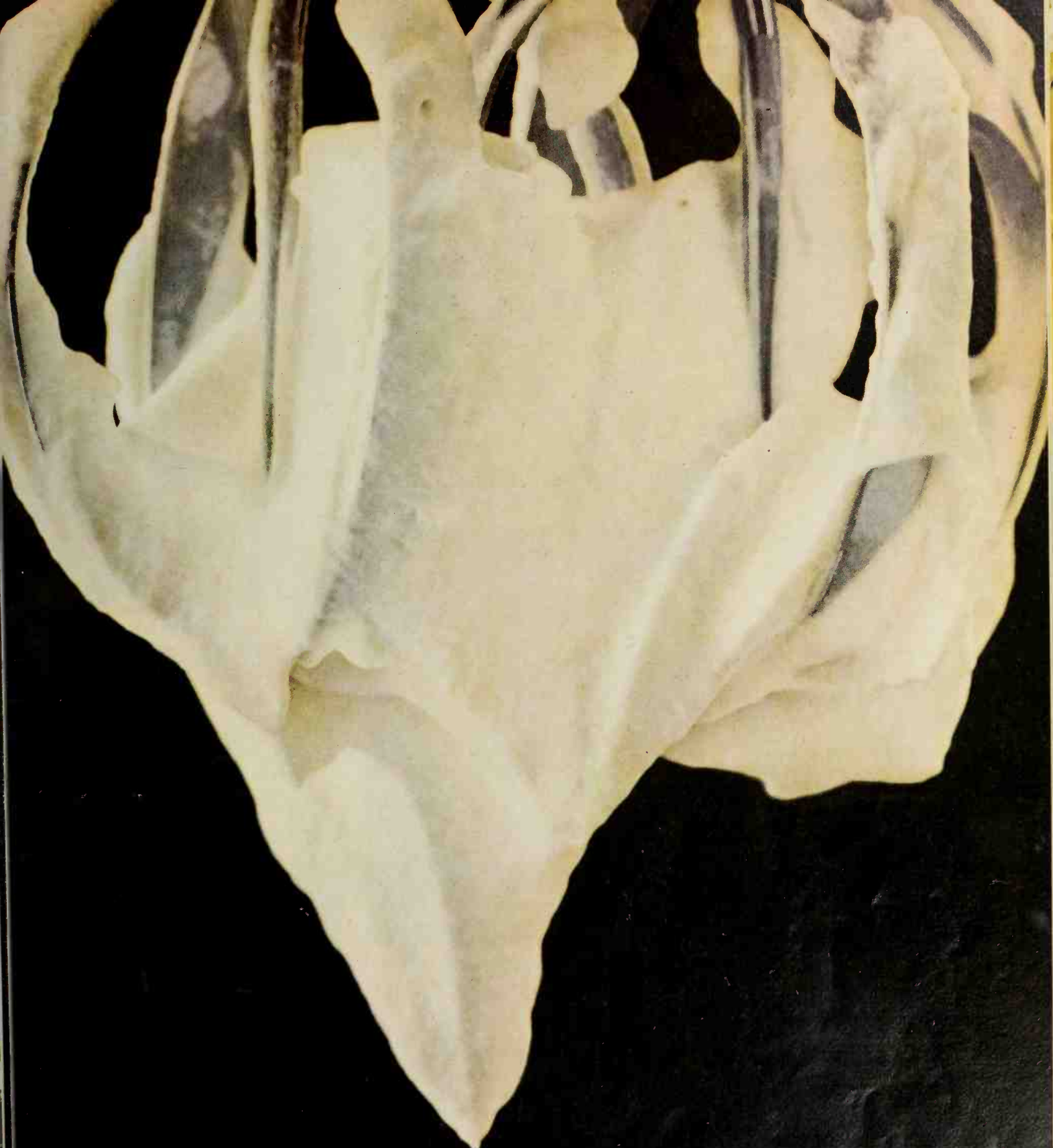
Below: So your room is minus any sort of basic eye-appeal? Supply it yourself, using wood as the raw material. In this living room, Roman arches were cut from ¾-inch walnut plywood and built into the window wall. Traverse draperies, sheer enough to admit sunlight, hang in the pocket between the windows and the arched panels.

Above: This handsome disguise turns an unwieldy bay window into a background for a furniture grouping. Ceiling-high posts of waxed wormy chestnut are spaced evenly from one end of the window to the other and notched to fit around the dropped ceiling of the bay. The front face of this drop is concealed by lambrequins, edged with braid to harmonize with trim on draperies. Casement curtains screen the view, but allow a soft light to come through.

Below: How do you dress a window burdened with below-sill heating and cooling units? One solution is to conceal equipment in a custom-built cabinet such as this one. A series of gracefully arched frames draws the eye upward. Fabric-laminated window shades add a distinctive pattern accent.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Interior Designer: Jack Brandt, Ltd. Data: Lois Rea

Interior Designers: Albert G. Buhring and Jordan C. Jacobson. Data: Jessie Walker



IF YOU WANT GOOD, FRESH, WHIPPED CREAM, YOU STILL HAVE TO WORK FOR IT. (Sorry about that, Chef.)

There's a lot to be said for whipped cream in those aerosol cans. For one thing, there's no mixing bowl to clean.

On the other hand, there's no mixing bowl for the kids to lick, and kids hardly get to do that anymore.

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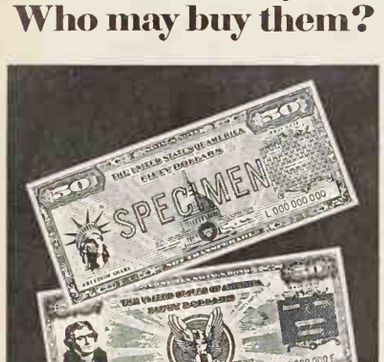

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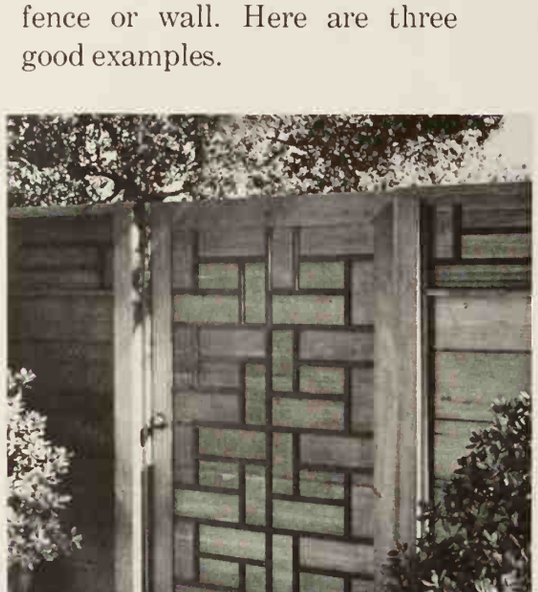
GARDEN GATES THAT DO THE JOB

To be practical, a garden gate must be sturdily built and wide enough to let carts, lawn mowers, and other equipment clear the opening. It should also be a complement to its adjoining fence or wall. Here are three good examples.



Black wood strips do a good job of decorating this unusual gate designed by Rear Admiral A. R. Montgomery for his Carmel, California, home.

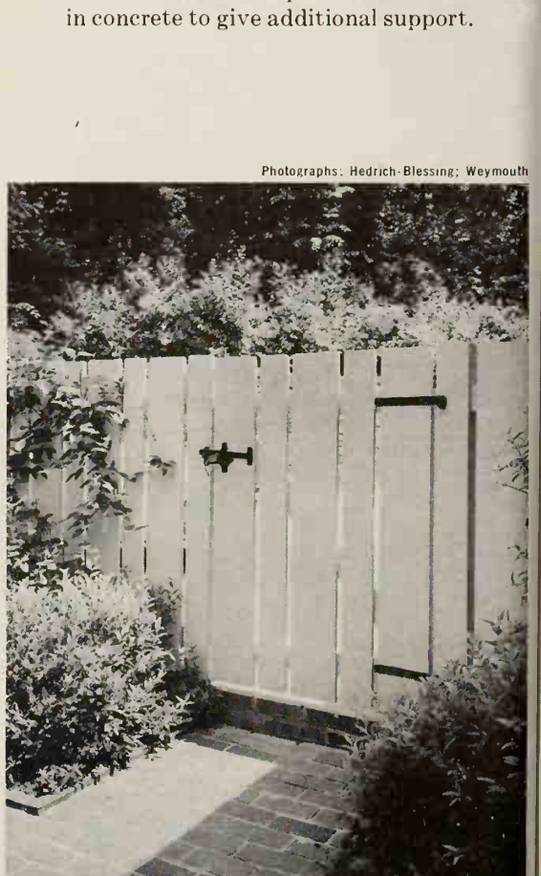
Note how he extends and unifies the design by continuing the pattern along the top section of the fence. Solid construction of this type offers complete privacy. It is best used in areas that are sheltered from high winds.

Simple design makes this attractive self-bracing gate easy to build.

It measures 42x54 inches and is constructed of 2x2 boards. Horizontal cross pieces at the top are set 4 inches apart; verticals in the center, 3 inches.

The corners are securely joined by steel angles, eliminating need for any cross braces. Gate posts are anchored in concrete to give additional support.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing; Weymouth



Handsomely styled white picket gate and fence are good choices for the naturalized setting. This gate, 36 inches wide, 48 inches high, uses 1x8- and 1x4-inch boards spaced 1 inch apart.

The narrow boards are alternated with wider ones for pattern interest. Their slightly rounded corners give a smooth, finished appearance. Latch and hinges are black wrought iron.

HELP YOUR CHILD LEARN

Continued from page 22

children write thank-you letters for Christmas or birthday gifts, or calculate how much change they'll get at the store when they want to buy something, or work out recipes for six portions when the cook book gives figures for eight.

Games help, too. The most imaginative "reformer" in arithmetic teaching says that he first got the idea of what math was about by working out the odds in Monopoly. There are all sorts of games these days—from sophisticated logic games like Wff'N' Proof to word games like Scrabble—which require work on the sort of thing the schools demand. They also give an extra frame of reference for the idea that must be learned. What child can resist playing a game with one or both of his parents, especially if he wins once in a while?

All this takes patience, of course—especially if the child "isn't learning." One startling fact coming out of the psychologists' study of learning is that "wrong answers" are very hard to forget. One correction just doesn't work. Wrong answers stick so tightly because the belief that you have the right one is its own reinforcement.

At Harvard, Jerome Bruner has conducted an ingenious experiment to demonstrate how wrong answers at the beginning can cripple understanding. He projects a slide onto a screen through an out-of-focus lens, and then gradually corrects the focus. The subject of the experiment tells Bruner what he thinks is in the picture as soon as he feels the focus is clear enough for him to tell. If he gets it wrong, which he usually does, he will persist in misidentifying it long after it is so clear that nobody seeing it for the first time would find it puzzling.

Wrong answers can make ripples far away, through "transfer" of our learning from one situation to another—a mysterious business which psychologists can't fully explain. It seems to occur through the construction of "concepts," which in turn depend on the age of the child.

Psychologist Albert Caron of the National Institute of Health has conducted experiments with children in the Washington area to prove the absolute importance of the child's *age* in the development of necessary simple concepts. He confronts three-year-olds with a circle and a square; there is a piece of candy under the circle but not under the square. Through primitive reinforcement, the child quickly learns to pick up the circle shape. But when Caron substitutes an arch or an ellipse or a rounded line for the circle, and a diamond or a corner or a jagged line for the box, the three-year-old has to start all over again. He doesn't have the "concept" of "roundness" which would help him transfer his learning about circles to a drawing of an arch. Before age five, however, *every* child has acquired that concept.

The danger with a mistake—particularly as your child grows older—extends beyond a wrong answer to a specific problem. There's also a risk that a mistaken concept has taken hold, which can bedevil the child through a whole series of similar future problems. That's why Professor Skinner, in developing what came to be called "programmed learning," insisted on the importance of avoiding mistakes during the learning process. Provided they're caught early enough, mistakes can often be educational. The important thing is to "extinguish" the error quickly and to make sure the right answer fits a child's understanding better than the wrong one.

Here again, there is no substitute for patient listening while your child explains how he got the wrong answer, even if his explanation involves stubborn arguments that his answer is really right. That's something a teacher doesn't want to hear in class—but parents *can* listen. After you or your child has pinned down the source of the mistake, it's useful to suggest a few similar problems during the next few days—asking him how to spell "relieve," for example, if he went wrong on "believe."

Even when you don't know the right answers, you can often help your child just by listening. What counts is not how his explanation of New Math sounds to you, but how it sounds to *him* when he has to explain out loud why he's satisfied with the answers he has. Just make sure you're willing to admit you don't know an answer—and you don't tell him he's wrong unless you're sure he really is wrong.

All this takes time. School, teachers, and your child himself must do most of the work of learning. Still, the push you can give—by looking and listening, by reinforcement and explanation—may count for more than you will ever know.

FAMILY HEALTH

PREPARING FOR HEALTH NEEDS AFTER AGE 65

Thanks to modern medicine, the problems of aging are no longer "solved" by premature death. Nor is one's later life viewed as a period of neglect and despair. As the number of Americans past retirement age soars (more than 19 million are over 65 today), bold new attempts are being made to fill the vintage years with dignity, accomplishment, and pleasure. Better Homes and Gardens presents this article to help you—or your parents—plan knowledgeably for that more rewarding future.

LIVING ALONE AND LIKING IT

The custom of grandparents living with their children has all but disappeared in this country. Today, most Americans who retire in good health prefer to maintain separate quarters—and their sense of independence.

If their present house is neither too large nor too expensive, a retired couple with roots in a town is often wise to stay put. Others with weaker community ties, or who are starting to feel neglected and lonely, are better off moving to a pleasant new environment especially designed for their age group. The recent boom in housing for the aged gives such people an unprecedented choice—and one that demands the most careful selection.

The first step is to outline the kind of place you want and start shopping early. But before you do, ask yourself some basic questions. What type of living quarters do you prefer? A house? An apartment? A hotel? A trailer? A high-rise condominium in which you could purchase your own apartment? How much can you comfortably afford? What climate do you favor? Do you like the city or the suburbs? How much housekeeping assistance will you need? How much direct medical supervision?

When your general requirements are firmly in mind, get a good guidebook such as *A National Directory on Housing for Older People.* It describes hundreds of facilities, including varieties seldom heard of just a few years ago. Among the most popular are:

Retirement cities. Houses and apartments are for sale or rent in a self-contained community, often in a year-round warm climate. As with other types of housing for the elderly, there is often, though not always, a minimum age requirement. One typical retirement village has cooperative apartments ranging in price from $13,500 to $18,000. A down payment of ten percent is required, then monthly charges of $150 to $220. This amount covers not only the mortgage costs, but taxes, insurance, maintenance of the grounds, medical care in the hospital and clinic on the grounds, and rights to a wide variety of recreational facilities.

High-rise apartments. These exist mostly in big cities, and provide facilities designed especially for the aged—ramps and wide doors to accommodate wheelchairs, buttons for summoning medical assistance, electrical outlets that don't require stooping, and bathtubs with grab bars. Kitchens are included in most units, but usually there are optional dining rooms, too—as well as lounges, hobby rooms, and often an infirmary or nursing service. Most retirement apartments are rental units; others are condominiums. Still others require "founders fees" of from $7,000 to $30,000 that guarantee you a lifetime lease. Monthly service charges typically run around $150.

Residence clubs. These are converted hotels redesigned as retirement apartments. Few units have attached kitchens (though some do have makeshift cooking arrangements), so two meals a day in a central dining room are usually included in the rent. So are furnishings, linen, housekeeping service, and recreational facilities. The lobby and lower floors often have such conveniences as a grocery store, beauty parlor, doctors' and dentists' offices, library, theater, and laundry. An infirmary or full-time nursing service may also be provided in some of the clubs.

Campus-type facilities. Here, a self-contained community accommodates the changing needs of older people. Typically, these multi-type retirement villages include cottages, apartments, non-housekeeping units, houses, a nursing home, and a hospital. Residents may transfer from one type of housing to another.

After you've determined which of the above residences most closely fit your needs, write to some likely candidates for more details. Then visit one or more: inspect the facilities and question the officials. Above all, talk with some residents to see if they are congenial and pleased with their way of life. You may find, after looking over retirement housing, that you would rather live where you're *not* reminded that these are indeed your later years. If you are in good health and have financial reserves, you can settle anywhere you like, or even become a vagabond.

MAKING THE MOST OF SPARE TIME

Most persons welcome retirement as a time to follow up on activities they postponed earlier: travel, reading, hobbies, sports, adult education, second careers. Many discover they would rather help others. The pay isn't great, but the sense of personal involvement and service is.

New opportunities for meaningful service are popping up every day. Older men and women in New York have recently been invited to the public schools, where they share their firsthand knowledge with youngsters studying history. Other older people are being asked to reminisce into tape recorders as part of a "living history" project.

Another rewarding outlet is politics. With a national election approaching, many prospective candidates, as well as

Reprints available. See page 116

Continued

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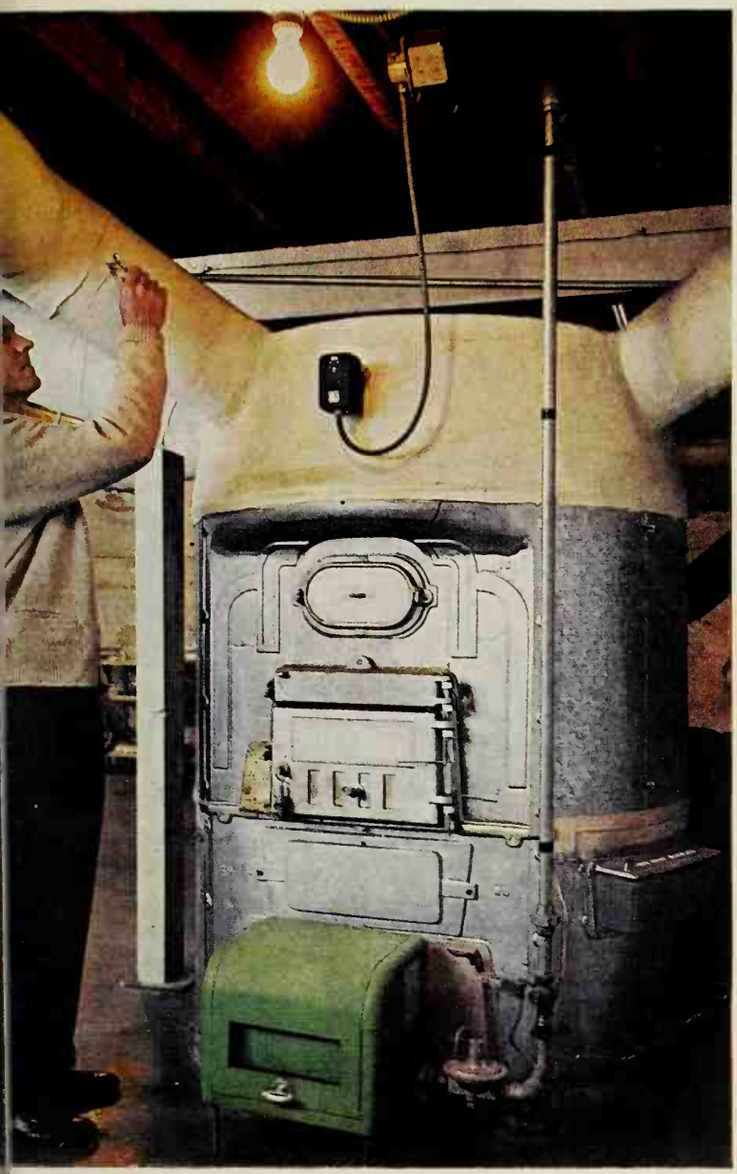

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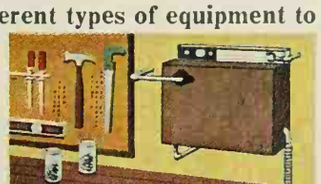
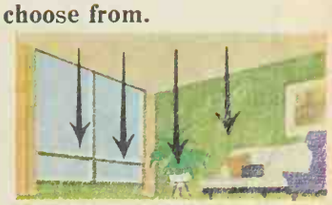


Hot water system. Small boiler hangs on wall. Circulates hot water through baseboard units.



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HEALTH NEEDS AFTER AGE 65 *Continued*

both major political parties, are scouting for campaign volunteers. Now an increasing percentage of the electorate, mature men and women are more welcome than ever.

Qualified adults over 60 may also enroll in the Foster Grandparents Program. In it, they'll help orphaned, neglected, or unwanted children. Typical pay is $1.25 an hour, but the ultimate rewards are impossible to evaluate.

Churches, libraries, hospitals, schools, charitable organizations by the dozens—all need assistance that can often be provided by volunteers living in retirement.

MEDICARE: WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

To enroll for Medicare's hospital insurance, applicants must satisfy a new requirement after January 1, 1968. Anyone who reaches 65 before that date need never have worked under Social Security to qualify for benefits. But thereafter you *will* need Social Security credits, the exact amount depending on your age. (Check with your local Social Security office.) If you're the wife or widow of a man whose earnings record qualifies, you become eligible at age 65 regardless of your own working background.

The requirement of Social Security work credits beginning in 1968 applies only to *hospital* insurance. Medicare's voluntary medical insurance—Plan B—will still be available to anyone at age 65.

Enrollment in Medicare's Plan B—the voluntary insurance for doctor bills—is never automatic. *You must sign up for it.* The best time to apply is in the three-month period preceding the month of your 65th birthday. You can still enroll during the month of your birthday or in any of the three months that follow it, but in that case your coverage is delayed. If you fail to seize your first opportunity, you cannot sign up (and will thus be unprotected) until the next general enrollment period: the last three months of every odd-numbered year. This delay may also mean higher premiums. And if you don't enroll within three years, you become ineligible.

The Medicare law is frequently misinterpreted as it applies to nursing homes. You do *not* qualify for Medicare's extended care benefits simply by living in a nursing home, even if you do so on a doctor's recommendation and the facility meets Medicare standards. You qualify *only* if you transfer to the home following a hospital stay of at least three days and within two weeks after being discharged from the hospital. Also, the care you receive in the nursing home must be related to the condition you are hospitalized for. For the first 20 days in the nursing home, Medicare pays the full cost of covered services. Then it pays for an additional 80 days *except* for $5 a day which the patient pays. After that, all benefits stop—although you could qualify for the same benefits again if you suffer illness at least 60 days after your release and have not, during that time, been an in-patient in any hospital's extended-care facility, or skilled nursing home.

NURSING HOMES THAT CARE

"Nursing homes" that don't deserve that label are on their way out. Cheerless, ill-equipped, overcrowded, and dirty—many of these homes had no kind of medical program and never knew the presence of a nurse.

Thanks to new government regulations, nursing homes

Continued

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HEALTH NEEDS AFTER AGE 65 *Continued*

qualifying under Medicare must now be primarily engaged in providing round-the-clock skilled nursing care to patients who do not need full hospital services but are not well enough to go home. In addition, these homes must meet standards of safety and cleanliness, and have a working agreement with a convenient, qualified hospital. Clinical records must be accurate; each patient's care in the home must be supervised by a doctor. All procedures are expected to be constantly reviewed by a committee of doctors.

It's possible that a home without certification still provides quality care. Make sure you know *why* it isn't certified before you make application. Remember, you forfeit any possible Medicare payments if you enter an uncertified home.

THE COST OF RETIRING EARLY—OR LATE

The majority of company plans, as well as the Social Security program, endorse retirement at 65; that's when full benefits start. But automation and the flood of younger workers now make it practical in some industries for employees to step aside sooner—and many company pension plans have therefore been liberalized to make early retirement a great deal more attractive.

As for Social Security, you can start your monthly payments as early as age 62—age 60 if you're a widow receiving benefits on your deceased husband's account. The sooner you start them, the smaller the checks are, but the wisdom of waiting until 65 is often exaggerated. In fact, if you stop working at age 62, you will always receive more actual dollars for the first fifteen years of retirement; only if you live beyond 77 will the money you lost by accepting smaller payments equal what you gained by getting a three-year head start. Benefits to *survivors* remain the same.

For those who want to keep working *after* retirement age, Social Security restrictions were eased in 1965. You can now earn as much as $1,500 a year and still receive a check every month. For each $2 you earn between $1,500 and $2,700, you receive $1 less in Social Security. Over $2,700, you lose $1 in benefits for every $1 you earn. After you reach age 72, you can earn all you want without penalty. And regardless of your age or how much over $1,500 you earn, you can still receive a check for any month in which your earnings are less than $125 and you do not actively work in self-employment.

Industry generally discourages employees from working after 65, but there are exceptions. Some men over 65 today are receiving full salaries *plus* full retirement payments for staying on the job a little longer. Such men and such incentives are rare, however.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION'S CONTRIBUTION

The obligations assumed by an older person's family have shifted in recent years. Today, aging parents seldom share their children's houses, nor do they expect or require as much help in meeting bills as was formerly the case—thanks mainly to the nation's new affluence, the increase in Social Security coverage (especially including Medicare), and more liberal pension plans.

But their psychological needs have, if anything, increased. Youth often seems to be "in charge" today, and as people live longer, they grow ever more susceptible to loneliness and the pangs of neglect. Government and industry are powerless to help them. But family and friends can usually dissipate these feelings—and disprove the saying "out of sight, out of mind"—by taking a little time to show their thoughtfulness. Frequent letters, phone calls, photographs, visits—no one needs reminding of the many ways there are to make a tiny repayment on what is frequently a very large debt.

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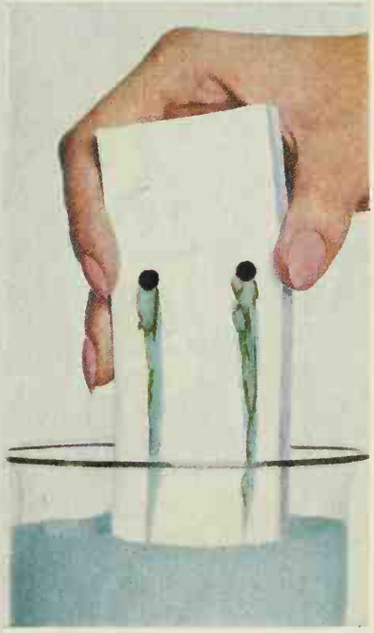
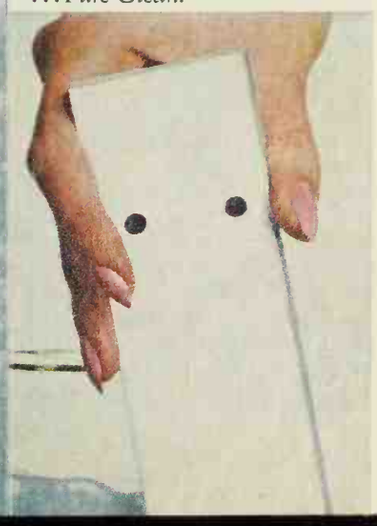


After Sani-Flush cleans
See? New Blue Sani-Flush, with twice the bubbling action, blasts away at stains, rust, and dingy film. Even kills germs in seconds. Toilet bowls are really clean
. . . Pure Clean!



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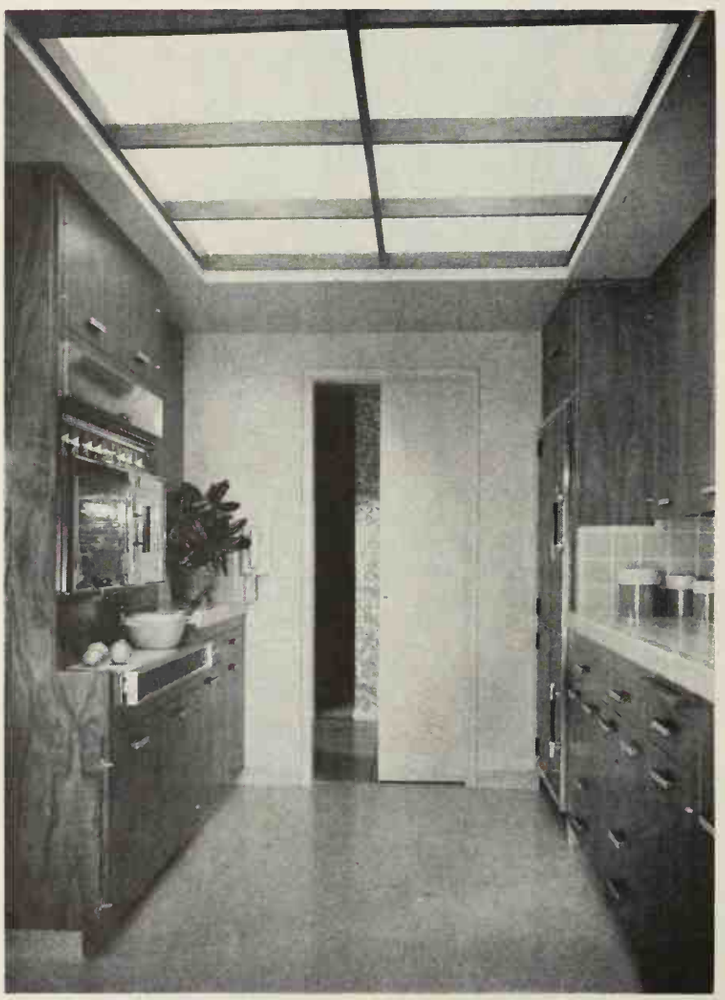


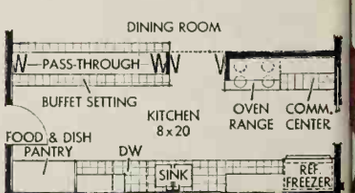
A KITCHEN LONG ON EFFICIENCY

Good kitchens come in all shapes and sizes—the common denominator is good utilization of available space. In this narrow kitchen, for example, the 20-foot length is a time-saving asset when both walls are lined with work centers. A 3½- to 4-foot-wide aisleway leaves passing space for more than one person, yet keeps work areas on both walls just a step apart.

Above: A three-foot-wide and ten-foot-long work counter, storage complex, and serving area works for both kitchen and dining room. And, it adds worlds of convenience during party or holiday meal preparation. Short folding doors close off the kitchen view for formal dinners and parties.

Center: With stools on the dining side, the overhanging counter becomes a handy breakfast-snack center. Deep cabinet beside door houses a mobile cart for living room and patio serving.

Below: Range, refrigerator, and sink are but a step apart—yet each has its own storage and counter space, making it a complete work center. Storage cabinets are walnut faced; ceramic tile and vinyl floor blend tones of ocher and olive for a muted color scheme.



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HOW TO BUY BOARD

Most handymen walk out of a lumberyard with a better piece of wood than they need for their project. They want to do a good job around the house and feel a better board will insure better results.

The truth of the matter is—as most lumber men would agree—No. 2 common is usually your best bet with board lumber, unless the project requires perfection.

From a run-of-mill board, No. 2 common, you'll be able to cut many lengths and widths that are perfectly sound and clear. What's left will have some knots, but will make good utility stock. To buy a board that is all clear, you'd pay twice as much.

As roughsawn lumber comes out of the planer, experts sort it into nine different grades, established by the lumber industry. There are two broad categories, select and common. Select is graded A to D. Common is graded No. 1 to No. 5. Few lumberyards find it practical to carry all grades, but here's a list of them:

Select

- A—pure gold. Usually sold by specialty wood houses.
- B—blemish-free. Sometimes called "B and better."
- C—experts can find small defects. The board may be off-color or have imperfect grain.
- D—you'll see a few knots, although never over ½-inch in diameter. Most boards are relatively unblemished to the casual eye, and all of them are completely smooth to the touch.

Common

- No. 1—you rarely see it, as such. More often it goes into the D select pile or the No. 2 common pile.
- No. 2—shows a few knots, but they are tight and won't come out. The edges should be unmarked by knots and should be square end to end.
- No. 3—bigger knots and more of them. There may be knots or bark on edges, knots that have fallen out, and pitch streaks. Includes good boards that may have been improperly sawn and didn't plane smooth on both sides. Generally this is the lowest grade of lumber you should consider.
- No. 4 and 5—usually sawed into crating or sheathing.

You will sometimes notice a difference in character and color between the common and select grades. This is because they may actually be different species of wood.

Until you get used to them, the "nominal" dimensions of lumber may give you trouble.

Continued

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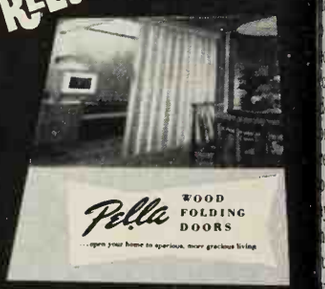

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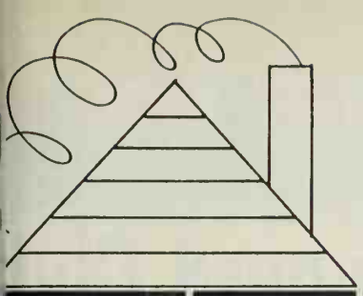

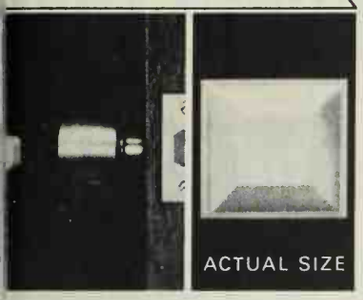

l around the house protection:
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ese bouncy little doodads protect your niture, walls, appliances and accesso- s from bumps, bangs, gouges and atches. They're squares of perma- ntly resilient polymer with adhesive cks that stick at a touch without mar- g. Put one behind a door that bumps vall—presto! No more bangs. Got an tray that shifts and scratches? Put otector Pads on its bottom. Refrigera- door banging into the stove? Stop the ng with Protector Pads. That's just beginning of what you can do with cotch" Brand Protector Pads. White, ge, brown; ½" size, 12/29¢; ¾" e, 8/49¢. At local hardware, iety, drug, department stores. 3M

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The chart shown here will help clarify these differences in dimension as you build.

GUIDE TO LUMBER SIZES

NOMINAL SIZE INCHES	ACTUAL SIZE INCHES	BOARD FEET PER FOOT OF LENGTH
1x2	25/32x1 5/8	1/6
1x4	25/32x3 5/8	1/3
1x6	25/32x5 5/8	1/2
1x10	25/32x9 1/2	5/6
1x12	25/32x11 1/2	1
2x4	1 5/8x3 5/8	2/3
2x6	1 5/8x5 5/8	1
2x10	1 5/8x9 1/2	1 2/3
2x12	1 5/8x11 1/2	2
3x6	2 5/8x5 5/8	1 1/2
4x4	3 5/8x3 5/8	1 1/3
4x6	3 5/8x5 5/8	2

Another important point is that it's harder for a mill to turn out wide, long, clean boards than to turn out short, narrow, clean boards. Hence, lumber wider than 12 inches and longer than 16 feet may run as much as a grade higher in unit price.

Lumber prices are given by the board foot, a measurement standing for a board one inch thick, 12 inches wide, and 12 inches long.

Transportation is a factor, so prices often depend on how far from the forests you live. Here are some proportions, however, that you can easily apply to other widths and your location: if you pay 60 cents a board foot for "B and better," you will probably pay 35 cents for No. 2 common and 25 cents for No. 3 common.

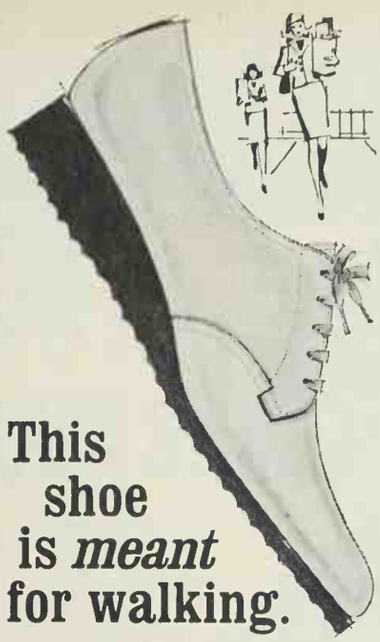
These prices suggest a pair of rules for buying lumber for use in repairs and projects around the house.

If you need a piece of clear pine 16 feet or so long, to paint smooth or finish clear—for a cornice or some other important decorative use—go ahead and buy select.

If the need is for shorter, narrower lengths of clear that you can cut out of No. 2, buy the cheaper stuff and use the less-than-perfect pieces for some non-critical work.

Many experienced handymen keep an eye on the No. 2 pile at their favorite lumberyard and when a shipment of good lumber comes in, they select their own private stock.

Most good lumberyards carry pine and redwood, some maple, oak, walnut, and mahogany. When you need something more exotic, you may have to go to a specialty outlet. However, many big wood supply houses function as wholesalers, too, so if you'd rather keep your business under one roof, tell your regular lumber dealer what hardwoods you need and he'll order them for you.



This shoe is *meant* for walking.

Pound pavements in Dr. Scholl's shoes, and hours feel like minutes. Hit the road on ribbed crepe soles and you're floating on a cushion. Room to spare that keeps toes free to wriggle. A cozy support for busy feet while they take their ease and lose their inhibitions. Shoes with promises to keep and miles to go. Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort® Shoes.

Sizes 4½ to 11, widths AAA to EEE. Seven colors to choose from. Just $19.50. At select shoe and department stores, and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort® Shops. Or write for free catalog to Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Dept. 16E9-7, Chicago, 60610.

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Foot Comfort® Shoes

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Tan-Groom Legs Indoors

Too busy to bask in the sun? Then glamor-tan your legs *indoors*. Tonight, apply QT® quick-tanning lotion. Tomorrow, wake up with a stunning tan. Yes, QT by Coppertone tan-grooms your legs (or you) in 3 to 5 hours without the sun. Makes legs look smoother! Relieves you of need for leg make-up, hot stockings, all kinds of bother. QT's tan is *real*. Won't rub off. Give your legs a real QT tan *tonight!*

Remodeling? Working drawings for bathroom, family room, and basement remodeling projects now are available at low cost. What do you need? Reader Service Dept. BHF, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

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you need K-V shelf hardware!

. . . plus a screwdriver to put it up. That's all. It's adjustable, too. Choose from four decorator finishes: anochrome, brass, black and bronze.

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Now RCA Victor Record Club offers you top-star albums of t

862. Title smash, Mexican Shuffle, Forgive Me, Boo Hoo, more.

536. Peter Gunn, Baby Elephant Walk, Charade, Mr. Lucky, Lujon, etc.

586. Password, Old Records, B.J. The D.J., This White Circle, etc.

527. I'm Gettin' Better, Guilty, Am I Losing You?, Blue Boy, Home, others.

327. Tales From The Vienna Woods, Die Fledermaus Overture, others.

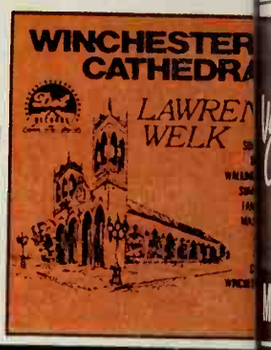
884. Southside Blues, Tobacco Road, Stormy Monday, and 9 others.

530. The glorious soundtrack with Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke.

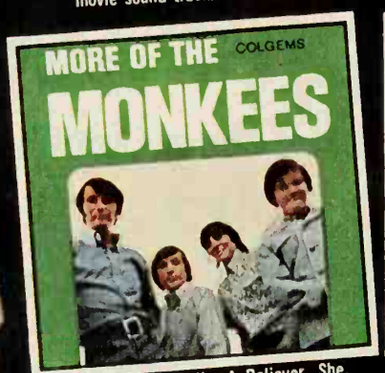
420. Four from Tcha ing fairy-

632. Julie Andrews and the original movie sound track. Do-Re-Mi, etc.

548. Sugar Lips, Bourbon Street Parade, Stranger In Paradise, etc.

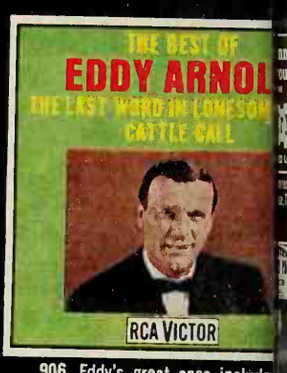


916. Hit title tune, Born Free mer Wind, Tijuana, Copy Cat, 5



905. Smash-hit I'm A Believer, She, Mary Mary, Hold On Girl, 8 others.

904. Pearly Shells, Adventures In Paradise, Blue Hawaii, Aloha Oe, others.



906. Eddy's great ones include quet Of Roses, Cattle Call, An

715. Played by Sviastoslav Richter so as to make every note seem new.

145. American Patrol, Tuxedo Junction, Pennsylvania 6-5000, more. Ⓒ

846. The sound of today: I Fell For You, No Love To Give, others.

834. Daring new sound in Your Own Love, Enter The Young, Changes, etc.

918. If gr Best Friend Love Me, W

744. Lonely Corner, Only The Young, Since I Don't Have You, more.

764. Inspirational songs. Were You There?, title song, and others.

781. Album sensation! Inspiring Vietnam ballads. Badge Of Courage, etc.

844. Mary Martin and Robert Preston star in the Broadway hit show.

793. Try To Find Another Man, My Tears Will Go Away, Night Owl, etc.

889. What Now My Love, Be My Love, The Shadow Of Your Smile, Yesterday.

674. Bring It On Home To Me, Having A Party, Only Sixteen, Sad Mood, etc.

848. Title hit, Sittin' Here Lovin' You, Misty, Roses For Baby, more.

845. Champagne music with a Latin-tempo'd tang. Born Free, others.

849. Uptight, Kiss Away, Summer Wind, big title hit, 8 others.

313. Vintage Heifetz. Fritz Reiner conducts. Silvery sound.

314. Enchanting music of the sea and its colorful oorts. Munch, Boston Sym.

563. "Most completely satisfying Beethoven." (High Fidelity).

123. Arias from L'Elisir D'Amore, Boheme, Gioconda, etc. (Reg. LP only)

603. Alabamy Bound, You Made Me Love You, Baby Face, My Gal Sal, more.

917. Broadway's best: It I Loved You, Maria, Getting To Know You, more.

888. The Shadow Of Your Smile, Yesterday, I Will Wait, 9 others.

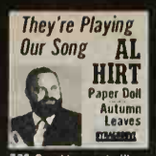
886. Sound Of Music, Yesterday, Ebb Tide, More, title song, more.

843. Powerful performances of It Had To Be You, Deed I Do, more.

903. The s sings You B Living For Y

vo Me With eart, Cara a, others.

840 · Amigos Guitar, I'll Repossess My Heart, Mommy For A Day, etc.



776. Great trumpet, silken strings. I'll Be Seeing You, You'll Never Know, etc.

766. Bright Lights And Country Music, Rainbow At Midnight, title hit, etc.

550. Raunchy, Last Date, Swingin' Shepherd Blues, Shangri-La, Tequila, etc.

820. No Salt On Her Tail, Dancing In The Street, 10 superb others.

792. I Don't Hurt Anymore, A Fool Such As I, Miller's Cave, etc. Ⓔ

981, 981A. 3 winners, Moon River, Gigi, Secret Love, others. Counts as 2.

292. Red River Valley, Wagon Wheels, The Last Roundup, others.

876. Try To Remember, Quiet Room, Our Time For Loving, Raindrops, etc.

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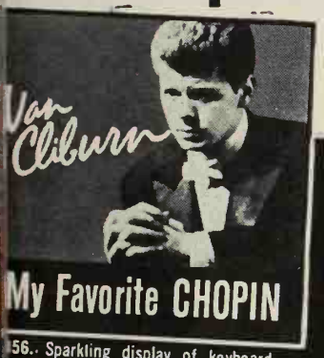

56.. Sparkling display of keyboard mastery. Polonaise In A-Flat, etc.

929. Smash-hit Dedicated To The One I Love, My Girl, Free Advice, more.

928. Strings, brass, woodwinds: Blue Tango, Maria My Own, 10 more.

You merely agree to buy as few as four more records within a year at regular Club prices.

Records marked Ⓔ are electronically reprocessed for stereo.

560. 12 all-time hits by Mario Lanza. Because You're Mine, etc. Ⓔ

787. Thunderball, Help, What's New Pussycat?, Ship Of Fools, more.

812. Swinging new group in Last Train To Clarksville, 11 sunny others.

685. Starring John Raitt and Eileen Christy. If I Loved You, etc.

460. His biggest all-time hits. Put Your Head On My Shoulder, etc.

recording. e, The Mer-

789. Music for the sensational TV series. The Batusi, Mr. Freeze, etc.

881. Music from the riotous TV show! King Of The Road, many others.

432. Next Door To An Angel, Oh Carol, Little Devil, and others.

914. Big hit Grizzely Bear plus Get Together, One Note Man, 8 others.

675. Zero Mostel, original cast in all the hits from the Broadway show.

516. Carol Channing, Broadway cast sing Hello Dolly, all the hits.

810. Title hit, Talking To The Wall, I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry, etc.

4. Soundtrack score. Bali Ha'i, Happy Talk, Some Enchanted Evening, etc.

718. A brilliant interpretation by Leopold Stokowski. Vibrant sound!

, Distant City, Yonucker.

629. Music as exciting as the James Bond films. 007 Theme, etc.

773. Sensational pair sings Unchained Melody, 500 Miles, etc.

822. New country star sings Invisible Tears, Paper Roses, Gone, etc.

871. Dynamic soul singer in title hit, Thief In The Night, Success, others.

837 · Title song, Yesterday, Lara's Theme, Once I Loved, others.

750. Hits by great country star. Blue Moon Of Kentucky, Always, more.

250. Best-selling soundtrack. Title theme, complete score.

754. Entertaining, exciting themes from TV show. U.N.C.L.E. Theme.

814. Chart-perched title hit. These Boots Were Made For Walking, more.

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923. Gentle Latin rhythms in Guantanamera, Girl From Ipanema, others.

124. Prisoner of Love, Till The End Of Time, Temptation, Wanted, etc. Ⓔ

811. Brilliant Lincoln Center production of the legendary musical.

910. Floyd's fabulous fingers play Born Free, Cherish, Louie Louie.

902. Hits old and new: Stand Beside Me, To Get To You, My Way Of Life.

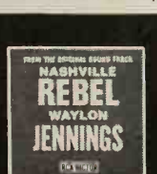
813. "Miss Music" romps through Basin Street Blues, Bill Bailey, etc.

920. Hit title song, Girl Talk, Sunny, Yesterday, 6 more hits.

921. Exciting new folk-rock group sings and swings—Burned, Leave.

842. Chet goes international in I Love Paris, Al-Oi-La, other hits.

g. Before Ain't Had 9 others.



913. Movie sound track: Title song, Silver Ribbons, Hoodlum, others.

922. Top hits of "right now!" Lara's Theme, Yesterday, and 10 more.

907. Groovy pops, rhythm & blues: Mustang Sally, New Orleans, others.

901. "Mr. Excitement" sings title hit, Who Am I, Just Be Sincere, more.

836. Neil's new hit Oh No No, Cherry Cherry, Do It, Solitary Man, others.

930. Movie themes in "Total Sound!" Born Free, Alfie, 10 more big ones.

759. Barbara Harris stars in the original Broadway cast album.

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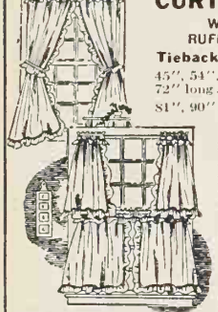

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Both types 74" wide per pair

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$3.98 plus 52c pp

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SHOPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE

By Margaret Vennum

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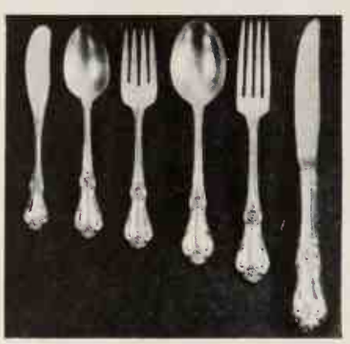
They'll be easy to find and use you paste them into this 3-ri loose-leaf binder with 10 clip subject dividers. Lie-flat book h a vinylized cover that wipes clea 50 blank pages, 10 envelopes clippings, measuring and temp ature charts, cooking hints. 7' 9". $2.49 plus 35c postage. Hel Gallagher, Dept. 309-556, Peor Ill. 61601.



Silverplated shower

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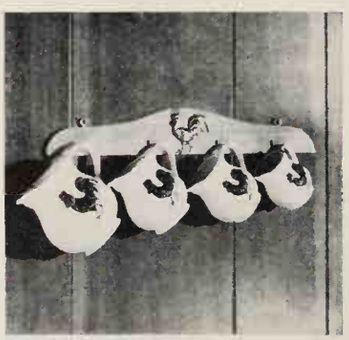

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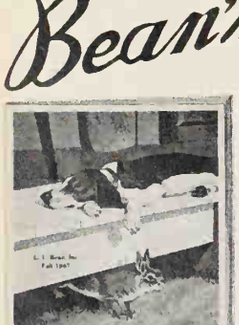

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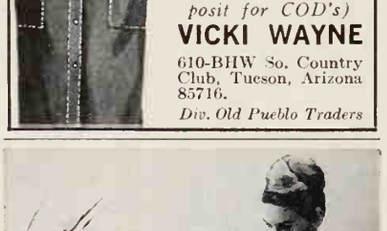

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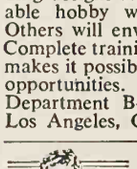

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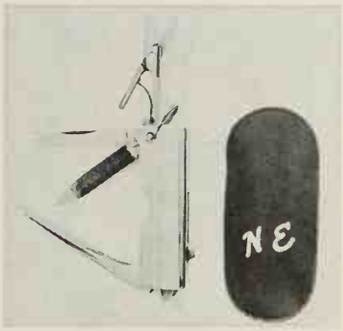

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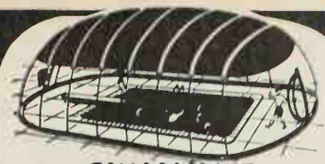

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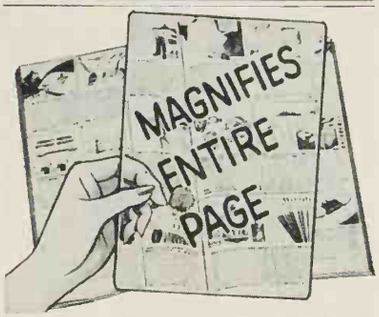

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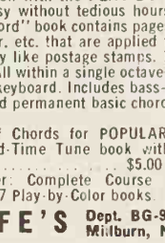

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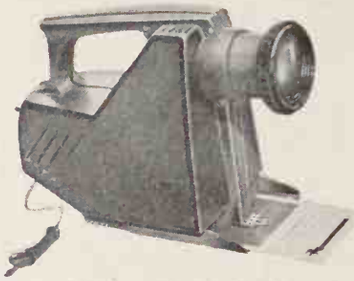

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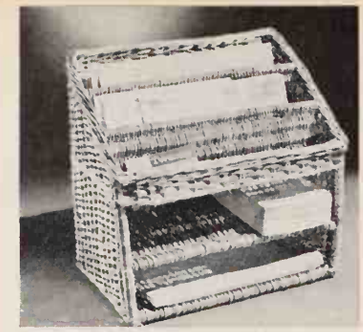

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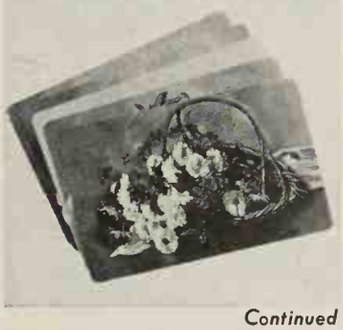

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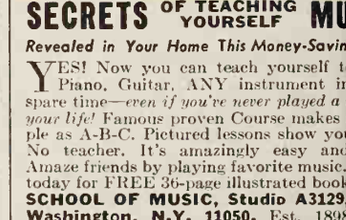

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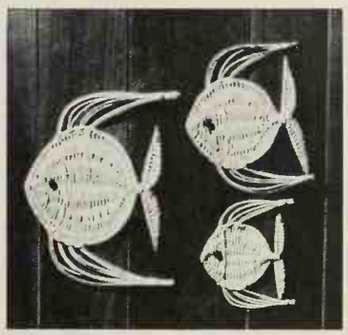

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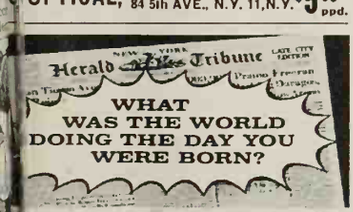

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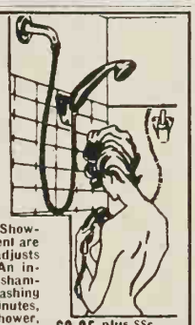

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THE MAN NEXT DOOR®

"My son is joining the firm, Boswell. He has all the answers, but continue to ask me the questions."

Divorcee Elaine Cowan likes to tell about a tiny water animal known as the rotifer, whose females can produce without males. Whole colonies can thrive without any male rotifer. There's a moral here—but Christine notes that Elaine is hardly the one to be pointing it up.

Grandma Hillis says the person who declares "I don't want to complain" usually does and will—and the next word is always "but."

After Burt Jr. and I returned from a three-day camping trip, Christine asked "What kind of unusual food did you have?" Perhaps remembering my rubbery hotcakes and combination hamburger and fried egg sandwiches, my son shook his head and replied: "It was *all* unusual."

While watching a plumpish lady at a neighborhood square dance, Uncle Dodd Buckner suddenly was reminded of a sign he'd seen on an oversize truck: "Caution: long, wide load. Watch for side swing on turns."

Our city's freeway carries the official designation of a "limited access highway." Morning and evening traffic is so thick that access to it is strictly limited.

Other people worry about major explosions—the population explosion, the crime explosion, the pollution explosion. I fret about minor ones—the broken-button-on-the-shirts explosion, the-house-paint-is-starting-to-peel explosion, the we've-got-to-go-to-another-meeting-tonight explosion.

Ever see a deer near one of those "Deer Crossing" highway signs? It's obvious that deer ignore signs just as often as motorists do.

Fred Randolph expected to live the gay bachelor life while his wife was away, but he was brought back to reality when he fed the canary, watered the houseplants, walked the dog, cooked breakfast, washed dishes, and dropped off his clothes at the laundry on the way to work.

Grandpa Hillis remarks with a grin that although most people now have good homes, comfortable automobiles, and efficient razors, it hasn't hurt the popularity of sleeping in tents, riding horseback, and growing beards.

Instead of a live speaker, we heard a tape at my service club this month. Maybe next time I'll send my own recorder to listen in my place.

Christine's tomato plants produce huge quantities of luscious "fruit" on spindly stems that haven't a prayer of supporting such a load without help. "Using all these stakes and string," she remarked, "I feel more like an engineer than a gardener."

Pat O'Leary argued vociferously against daylight saving time last spring. Now he complains that when it departs next month, we'll practically be pushed right into winter because of losing that precious hour every evening.

Our youngest is perfectly content when we hire a lady to spend the evening with her, so long as nobody mentions the humiliating term "baby-sitter."

Dad Hillis, telling my children about his early days on the farm, recalled how much he misses the work animals.

Present-day farmers, he said, seldom see horses steaming on a frosty morning at feeding time. They lack the satisfaction, at dusk, of watching the perspiring animals wade deep into a cool pond. And, he said, tractors don't nuzzle in your pocket for apples, or take dust baths, or whinny in the snow. The children listened in awe.

When tomorrow's farmers get their work done by merely pushing buttons, will the grandpa of that day yearn to pat an old tractor's flank or hear the roar of a straining engine? If so, I hope someone is around to recall the subzero mornings when the tractor wouldn't start. It will help make him thankful for progress—just as Dad is when he remembers how much care the farm animals needed, and how they toiled each day.

When we move ahead, we usually leave something behind. Progress only earns its name when what we gain is more than what we lose.

Burton Hillis

NEXT MONTH

• SPECIAL SURVEY: THE MOST VITAL CONSUMER ISSUES OF TODAY! • TEN CLEVER STORAGE UNITS • LANDSCAPING WITH EVERGREENS • ENTERTAINMENT: WORLDLY DISHES AND HOW TO STAGE THEM!

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How to remodel a basement

Travel guide: the islands
Entertainment—30 worldly dishes
Smart ideas for your windows
Flowers that last and last

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The "Hand-Engineered" beauty of upholstered furniture: Henredon is at the heart of it.

The look is luxurious. But the craftsmanship beneath this elegance is even more impressive. For instance, take a good look at the curved back on the sofa above. Those curves have been carefully "hand-engineered" and molded to cradle you in comfort for a long, long time. All Henredon upholstered pieces are hand-tailored in the same way, from the frame out. Then they're covered in a variety of luxurious fabrics that belie their practicality. There are Henredon sofas, chairs and occasional chairs of all dimensions and styles, scaled for the largest and the smallest rooms. (Many Henredon sofas can be made to the exact length you need—by the inch.) That's another of the beauties of Henredon. The occasional furniture you see in the photograph is from Folio Four. It's "hand-engineered," just like our upholstered pieces. It's the only way Henredon will make furniture.

Henredon *fine furniture*

For brochures showing Henredon's upholstered furniture and Folio Four collection, send $1.00 to Henredon, Department BHG-10-67, Morganton, North Carolina.

This broiler-oven thinks it's a $300 stove

Toastmaster's broiler-oven actually bakes the way an electric stove does, only it's smaller. Flip it over and it broils like one, too.

From cakes to steaks, everything comes out just right because Toastmaster uses electric-stove-type heating units and automatic temperature controls (200° to 475°). There's even a window in the door.

And, it's a lot easier to clean than a stove – the inside is easy to get at, the drawer slips right in your sink. For a gift or for yourself, see the Toastmaster model 5231 at your favorite store soon.

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THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR BETTER HOMES AND FAMILIES — OCTOBER, 1967; VOL. 45, NO. 4

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Cover photograph: Phoebe Dunn

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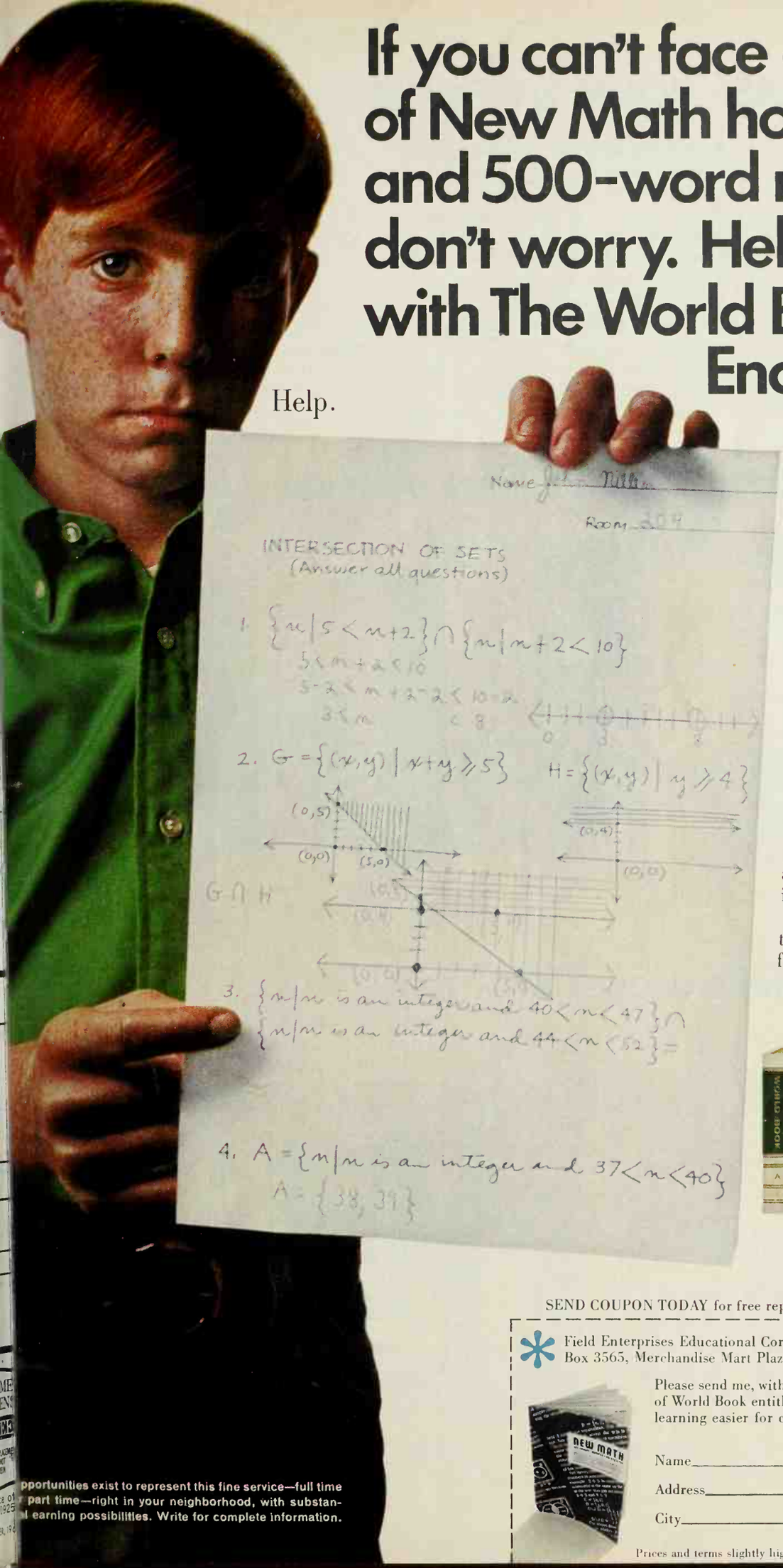

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STORAGE IDEAS—ROOM BY ROOM

By Noel Seney, Building Editor

Now's the time to "put it all away"

Unless you own a crystal ball, you probably underestimated your storage needs when you built or bought your present house. You're not alone. Nearly every family we know today owns more clothes, more appliances, more tools, more hobby and sports equipment—more everything than they owned ten years ago, five years ago, even last year.

But don't let everything just lie around loose, or pile up where you can't conveniently get at it. Now's the time to do something about that storage scarcity.

This month, as part of our continuing Home Improvement '67 series, we show you how to lick your storage problems wherever they exist—in the living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, entry, and outdoors as well.

You can build most of the projects on the following pages yourself—many of them simply by looking at the illustration. If you need more help than that, see page 158 for complete information on how to order working drawings.

GET DOUBLE-DUTY LIVING AND DINING STORAGE

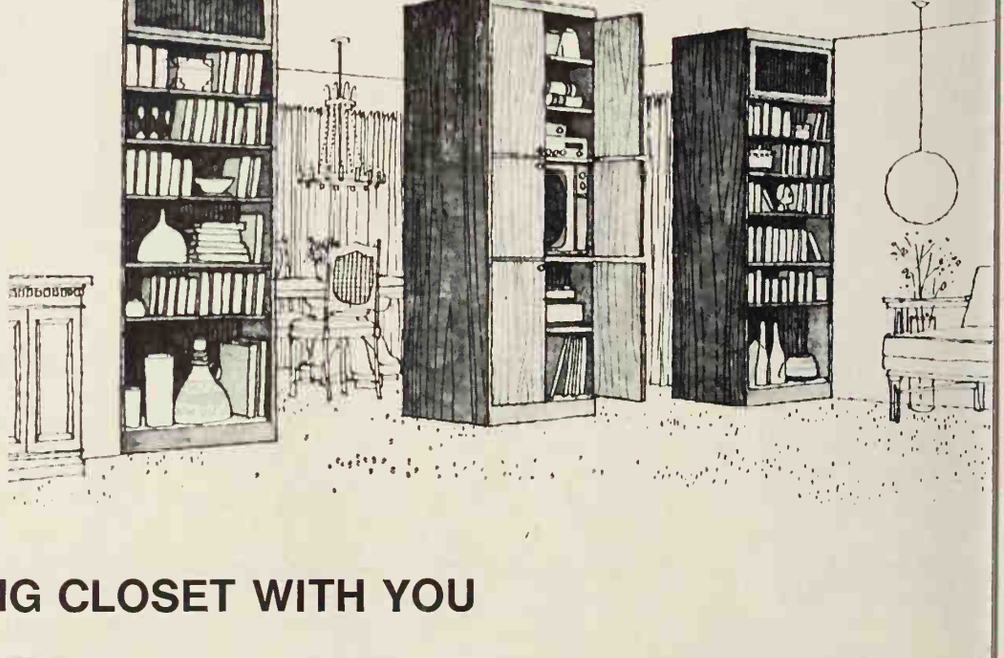
Big rooms need big storage. Here, in an L-shaped living-dining area, three king-size dividers neatly solve the problem by providing eight-foot-high cabinets and shelves for both rooms.

Together, the trio does away with an idle "no man's land" of floor space, yet it lets traffic circulate freely from one area to the other.

With ¾-inch plywood, build each of the units to the ceiling. You can put your stereo components in the center unit and mount each speaker at the top of the flanking sections. Or place your television in the center unit. Or do both!

On the dining room side, build a serving bar in the unit nearest the kitchen. Arrange the rest of the space to hold books, dishes, glassware, silver, table linen, and serving pieces.

PROJECT PLAN 3710-1.
To order, see page 158.



Designs: Charles Gans. Drawings: Gene Rench

TAKE YOUR CLEANING CLOSET WITH YOU

You'll gladly sacrifice a corner of your kitchen or hallway for a cleaning center that works as well as this one.

The roll-around cart goes wherever you go, and brings everything you'll need with it. Included are places for mops, brooms, dusting cloths, even the vacuum cleaner and its attachments.

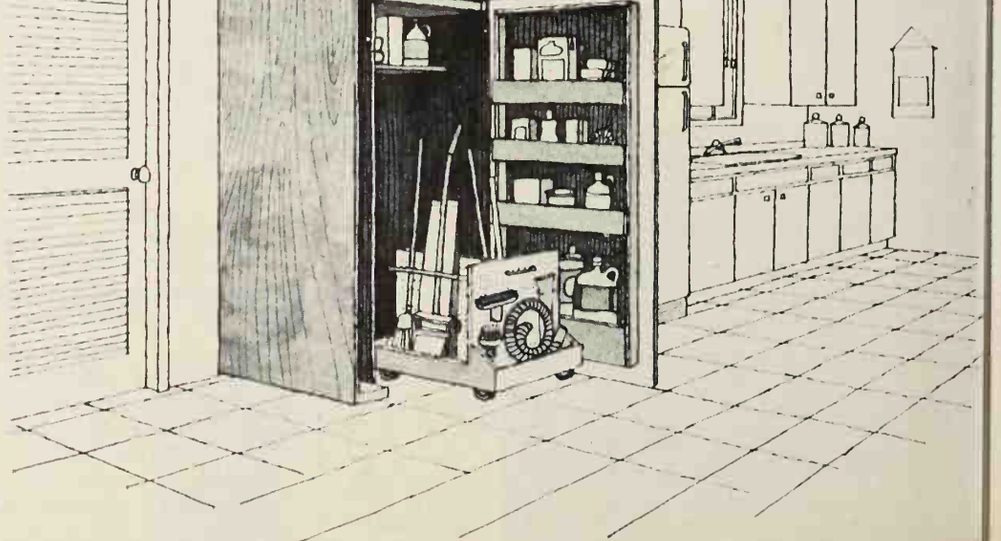
When your chores are done, wheel the cart back inside the cabinet—out of sight and out of the way.

Build the cabinet from ¾-inch plywood; build the shelves from 1x4-inch pine (these shelves will hold your cleaners and detergents). Put a pocket on one side of the cabinet for an ironing board.

Use standard casters for the wheels of the cart. Use ¼-inch perforated hardboard to make the sides. This way you can attach hooks to hold extra mop-heads and vacuum attachments.

For safe storage of pesticides and other household poisons, fit the top doors with a lock.

PROJECT PLAN 3710-2.
To order, see page 158.



Look what the prettiest bathrooms are wearing!

Comet in mix 'n match colors... all plastic!

Best size, best cleanser for complete bathroom cleaning!

These cute Comets are designed to decorate as well as clean. And now pure white has been added to the three pastels. Whichever you choose they're so pretty you won't want to stash 'em away. Instead, leave them out, and the family may take a notion to clean up now and then. And Comet is not only the stain-removing cleanser—it disinfects and deodorizes as it cleans! Only Comet has *super* Chlorinol. Try Bathroom-Size Comet, four to a bundle.

Now in pure white!

Front: Janet, David, Mrs. Crookston with Kelaine, Mr. Crookston with Douglas, Robert Kim, Merry, (newest member, Christopher, not pictured). *Middle:* Byron, Scott, Joe, Mark, Clark. *Top:* Marnita, Gail, Sherry, Kay.

Sherry's folks had Maytags and 16 kids.

Sherry and Mack just got new Maytags.

Will history repeat?

Back in 1962, Sherry Crookston appeared in an ad about her mother's dependable Maytag.

Now, Sherry is Mrs. Mack Evans Smith, of Wallsburg, Utah. Mack goes to school part time, and works on a dairy farm, so he helps keep the laundry basket full. And so does 6-month-old Debbie. But work clothes and diapers are no problem for Sherry. She has a New Generation Maytag Washer and Dryer.

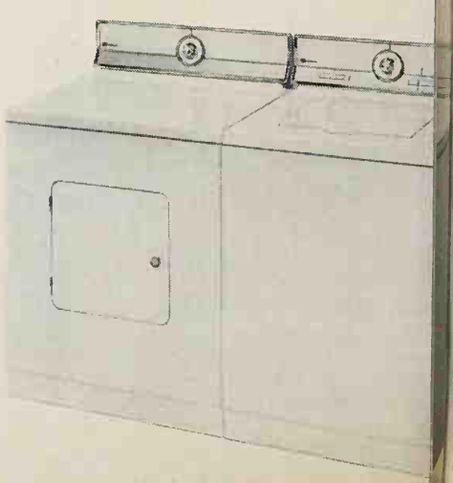
Sherry appreciates the New Generation Maytag features, like giant washing capacity, and Electronic Control drying for permanent-press clothes.

But the most important feature is something she learned about from her parents' Maytags: Hard-working dependability. And *that* hasn't changed.

Now that she has her own Maytags, would Sherry like to have 15 more kids?

Well, at least she's prepared.

Sherry, now Mrs. Mack Evans Smith, with Debbie, and Mr. Smith.



MAYTAG

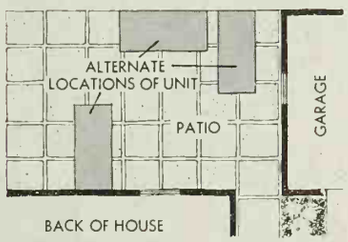
THE DEPENDABLE AUTOMATICS

BUILD A BARBECUE CENTER

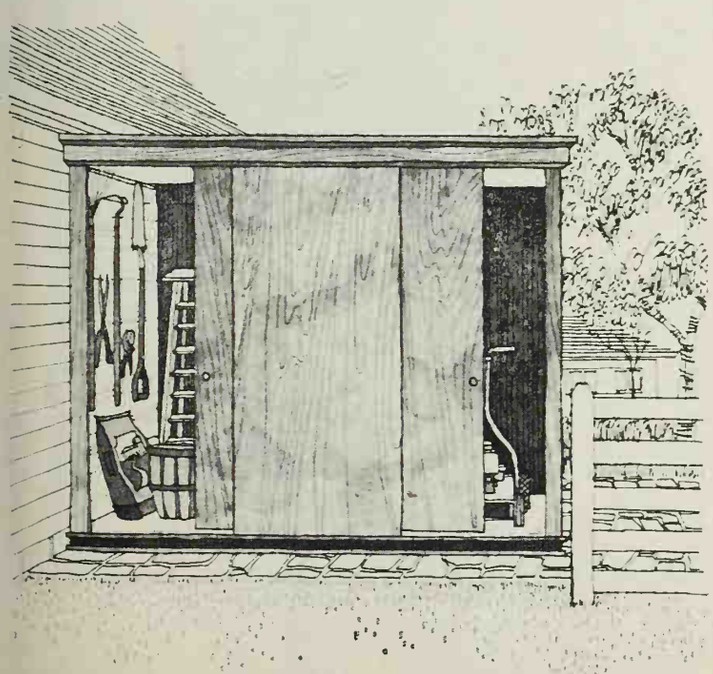
Cookouts are twice the fun around a large, well-designed barbecue center. This one will store all your barbecue gear—including the grill and several pieces of fold-up furniture. The other side stores all your garden tools.

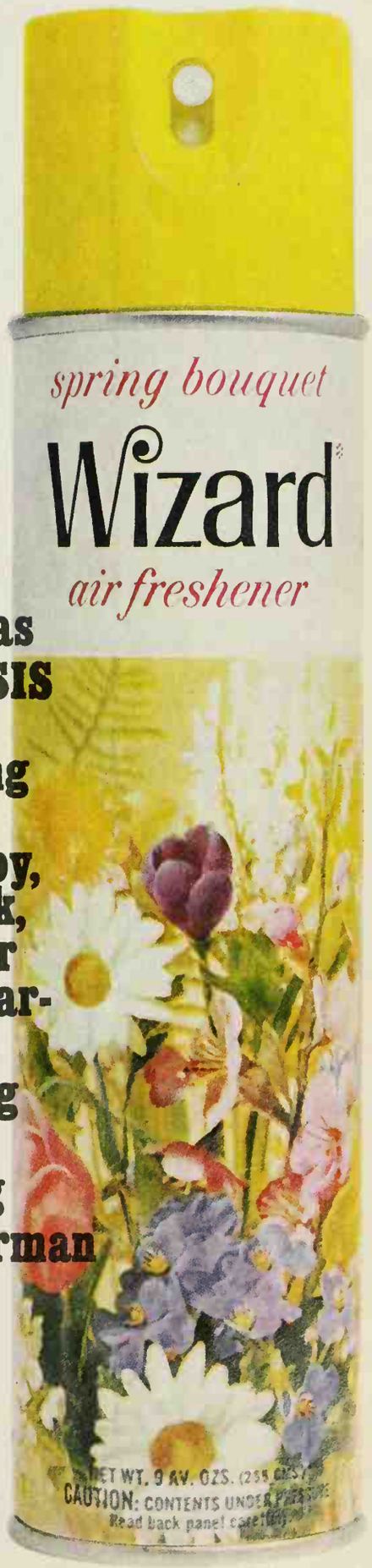
Build the unit from ¾-inch exterior plywood. Build big—this one is 8 feet 8 inches high, 9 feet 4 inches long, and 4 feet deep. The tall doors in front and the sliding ones in back are standard size hollow-core doors.

Build the shelf section in the center to accommodate condiments and sauces. Hinge the door for this section at the bottom so it will swing down as shown. (The lower cabinet doors support the counter.) The drawings show how you can locate the unit for convenience and privacy. Or you could put it at the rear of your lot.



PROJECT PLAN 3710-3. To order, see page 158.





Your home has HOUSE-I-TOSIS if you have a cigar-smoking cousin, six-week-old baby, amateur cook, horse-trainer uncle, ten-year-old chemist, pipe-smoking husband, garlic-eating friend, fisherman brother, untrained puppy.

Wizard Air Freshener has a special formula that gets rid of odors fast. Now in six beautiful new dispensers. Choice of six scents.

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introduces the
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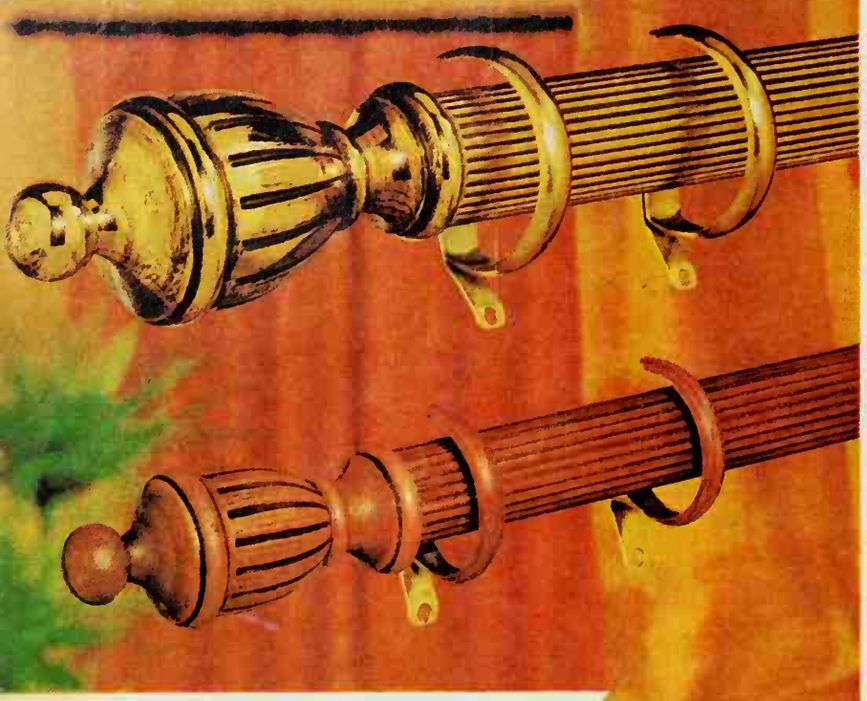

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fresh, wonderful ways to decorate your windows. New, 120-page book, prepared especially for homemakers, includes special section on sewing. Get Marie Graber's "First Official Window Decorating Guide" wherever Graber drapery fixtures are sold, or send $1.00 with the coupon.

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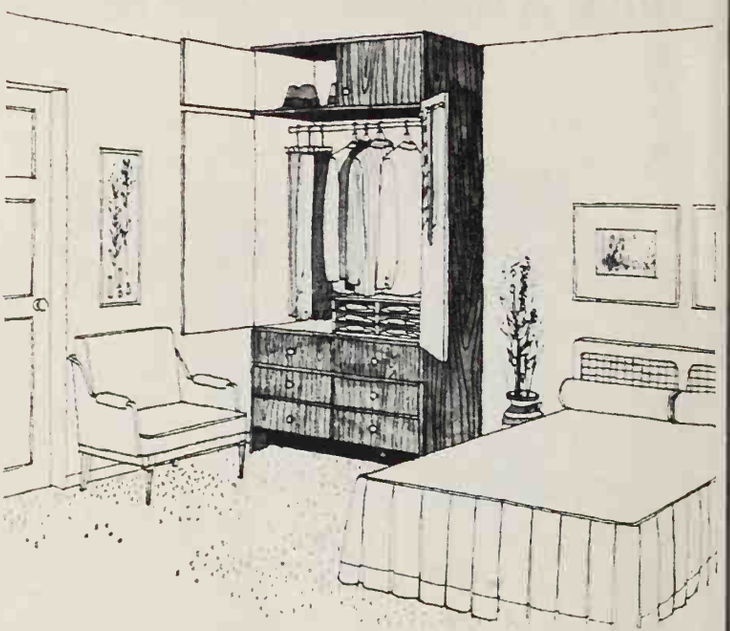
END CLOSET COMPETITION



A man doesn't mind losing his share of the bedroom closet if he can retreat to a wardrobe like this one.

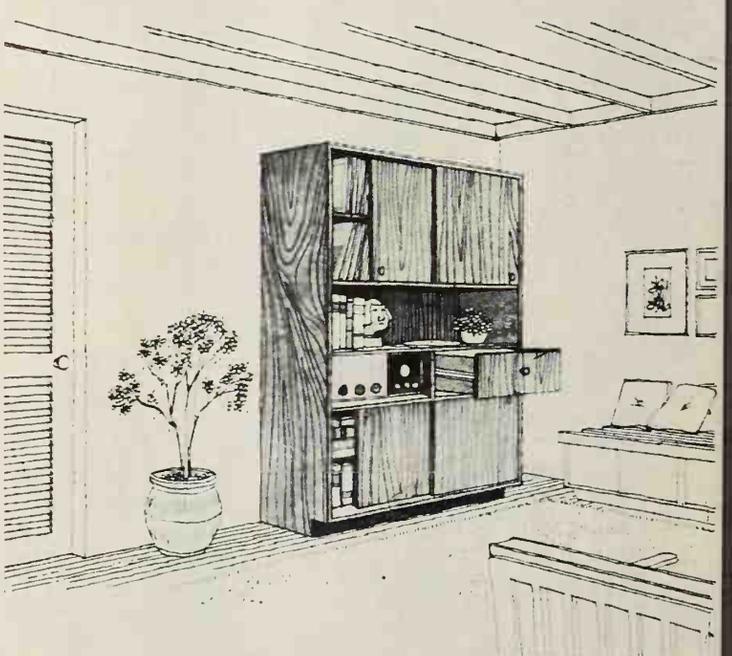
His hats and seasonal clothes fit in cabinets overhead. Hanging items go in the center section—trousers on the left, coats on the right.

The slotted section keeps his shirts organized in compartments. He can see the one he wants at a glance, pull it out on a sliding hardboard tray. Six 8-inch-deep drawers below provide plenty of storage for socks, underwear, sweaters, and extra shirts.

The wardrobe is 8 feet high and 4 feet wide, but only 2 feet deep to conserve valuable bedroom floor space.

PROJECT PLAN 3710-4. To order, see page 158.

HIDE HI-FI AND RECORDS



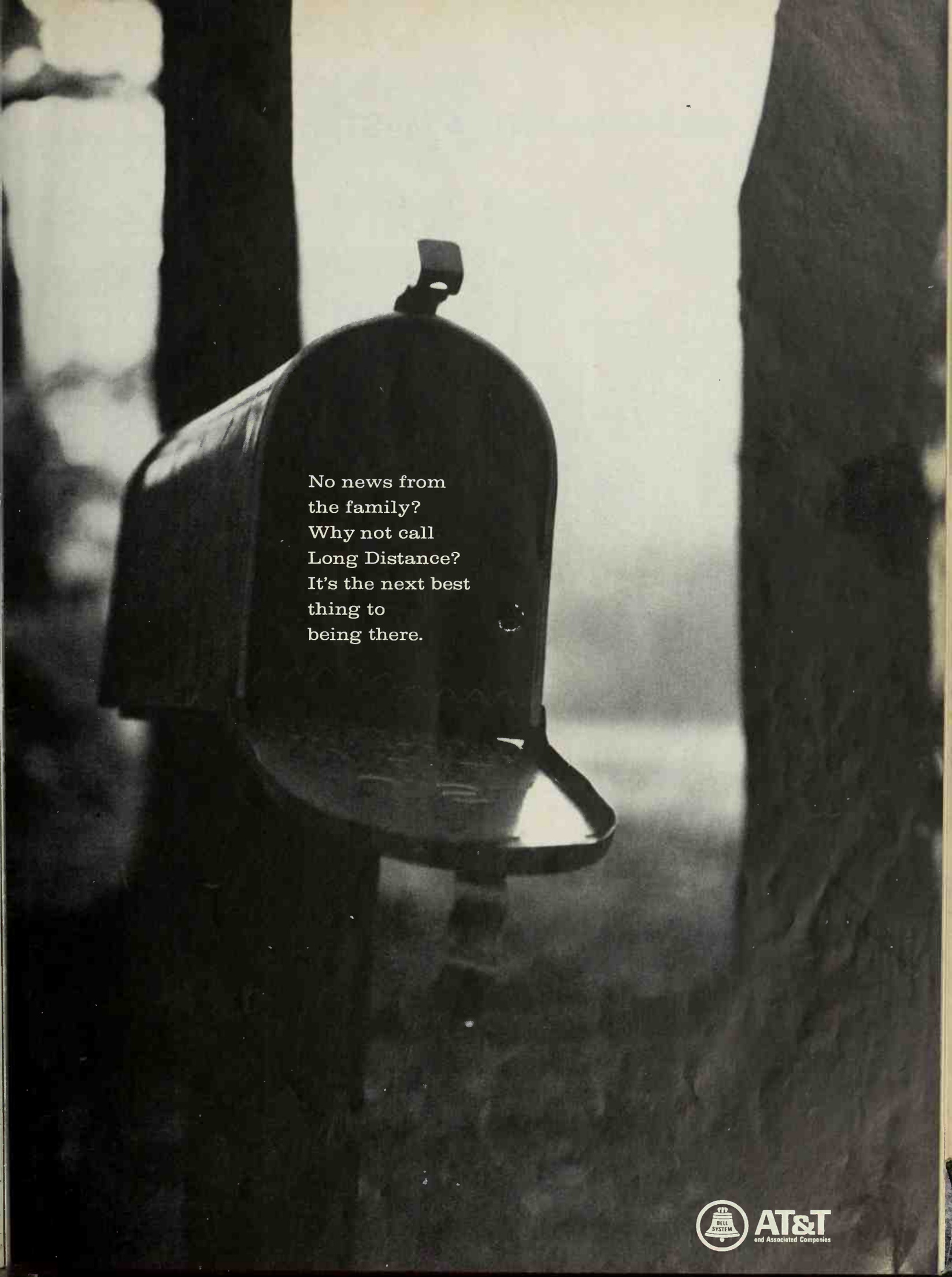
This practical stereo cabinet stores 500 to 600 long-playing records at eye-level, with storage space below. The unit is 6 feet 8 inches high, 4 feet wide, 1 foot 5 inches deep.

Build it from ¾-inch and ½-inch hardwood plywood. Everything fits together with butt joints, plus glue and nails.

Dimensions in the center section can be tailored for your components. Include a niche for the tuner and amplifier on one side, a drawer for the turntable on the other.

Divide the top unit with pieces of ¼-inch hardboard to make a separate section for each kind of music.

PROJECT PLAN 3710-5. To order, see page 158.


No news from
the family?
Why not call
Long Distance?
It's the next best
thing to
being there.
BELL SYSTEM
AT&T
and Associated Companies

TURN A BEDROOM INTO A MASTER SUITE

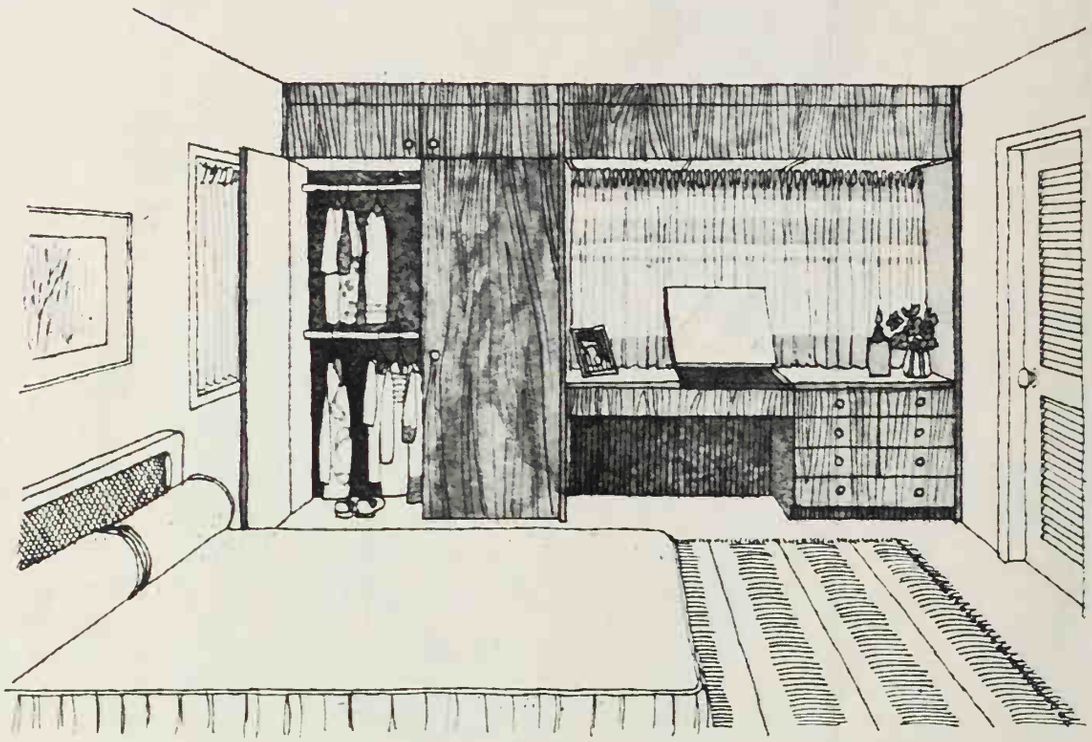
This vanity-wardrobe helps transform an ordinary bedroom into a master suite. It's 12 feet long and ceiling high, so plan to use an entire wall—and disguise an odd-shaped window with draperies in the bargain.

Because this unit's only two feet deep, you don't squander any valuable floor space. Build it from ¾-inch plywood and cover the counter top with laminated plastic.

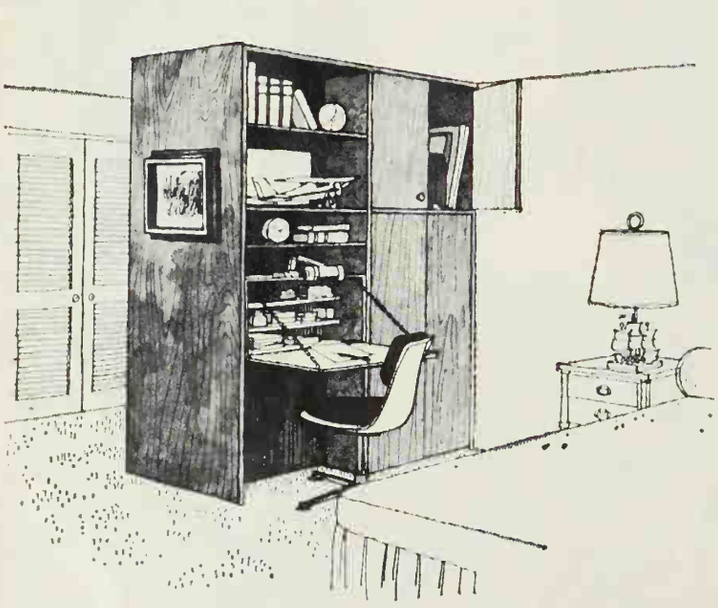
Mount the two big closet doors and the swing-up section of the vanity on piano hinges. Put a mirror on the vanity; the box below makes an ideal place for cosmetics. Flip the mirror down when you're not using it; you'll clean it less often.

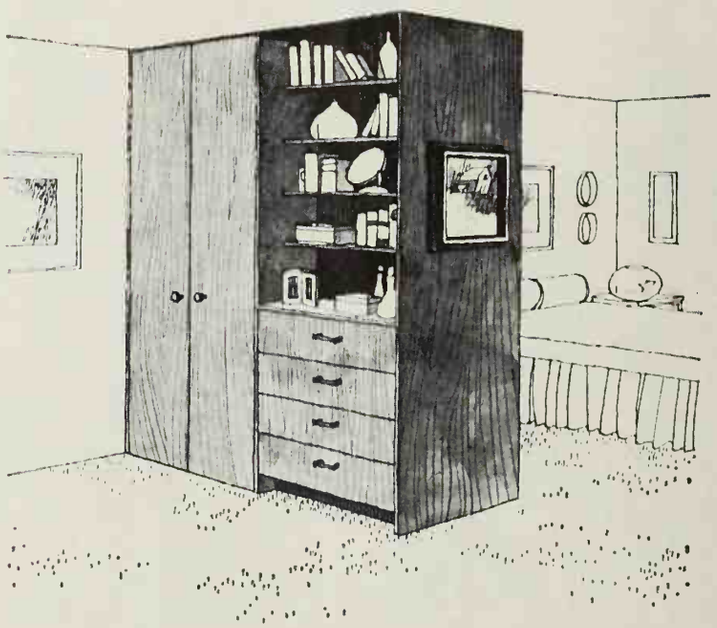
Install fluorescent tubes in the light box and cover with translucent plastic panels. Tubes marked "warm white deluxe" provide a flattering light.

PROJECT PLAN 3710-6. To order, see page 158.



ORGANIZE A CHILD'S ROOM





Any active child would appreciate a storage and work center that functions as well as this one. It supplements existing closet space and, placed between the closet and the bed, creates two separate areas for sleeping and dressing.

The wardrobe section of the unit is located against the wall and opens to the closet side. This creates a space in the room especially reserved as a dressing area.

The unit is 6 feet 8 inches high, 5 feet wide, and 2 feet deep. Because of its height and depth, you can build a substantial part of it with hollow core doors that exactly coincide with these dimensions. Use two of the doors to make the sides of the unit, one door to divide it right and left, and one to separate the desk from shelves and dresser drawers on the opposite side.

Make the bookshelves 9 inches deep and 9 inches apart, but put them on clips and adjustable shelf standards so they can be changed according to needs.

Build the swing-down counter and the shelves behind it as a single unit and mount it on the same set of standards the other shelves are on. This way you can raise both the shelves and the counter as the child grows or is succeeded in the room by other children in the family. You could reverse the unit, locating the desk and drawer section against wall.

PROJECT PLAN 3710-7. To order, see page 158.

A spray starch that's guaranteed complaint-proof?

Here's new PRUF! from Colgate.

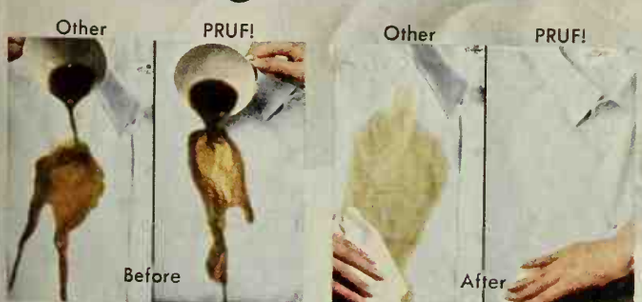
1. Doesn't build up on iron

2. Doesn't stick

3. Doesn't clog

4. Doesn't flake or scorch

5. Plus soil repellent to fight stains



PRUF!™ fights stains: to prove it, we pour coffee on identical shirts washed and starched at least six times... one with the leading spray starch... and one with PRUF!

Now look: the first shirt soaks up the coffee like a blotter. But coffee wipes off the PRUF!-ironed shirt with hardly a trace. That's proof... PRUF! fights stains!

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE: Performance and quality of PRUF! is unconditionally guaranteed. If not fully satisfied, purchase price will be refunded. Colgate-Palmolive Company, Box 130, New York, N.Y. 10086 Made in U.S.A.

© 1967 Colgate-Palmolive Company

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

the redcaps are coming

They come with the cold territory, those rough and ruddy kneecaps.

And with skirts getting shorter these days, blotchy knees just won't do.

Dermassage does plenty for them, though. No watered-down, perfumed-up lotion, just good medication. (The same kind over 4,000 hospitals buy and use for all-over patient skin care.)

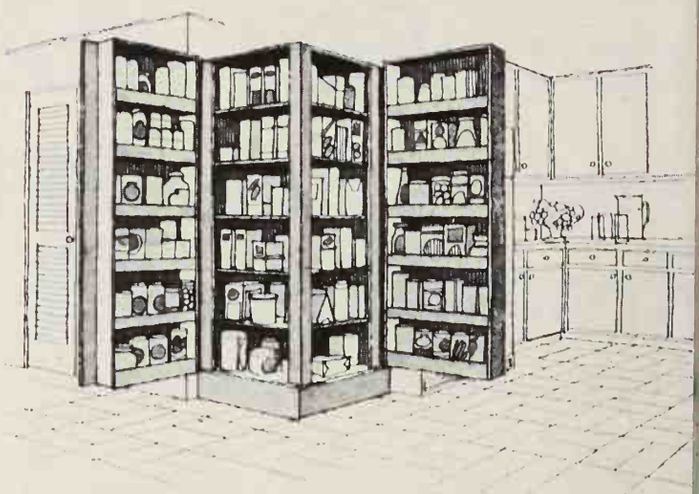
Dermassage is rich in emollient healing agents and moisturizers that plunge deep into pores to soften, smooth and heal flaky, red, irritated, weather-parched skin. Not just on your knees, but on hose-snagging heels and hands and all over.

The new hemlines are up. Be up to the new hemlines.

Soften often with Dermassage Lotion. Or try super-moisturizing Dermassage Skin Cream.

See "The Flying Nun," Thursday evenings, 8-8:30 PM, NYT, ABC-TV.

CORNER A SWINGING PANTRY



Appliances simplify cooking, but they often complicate storage. Your cabinets are so full of work-saving devices, you don't have room for the groceries.

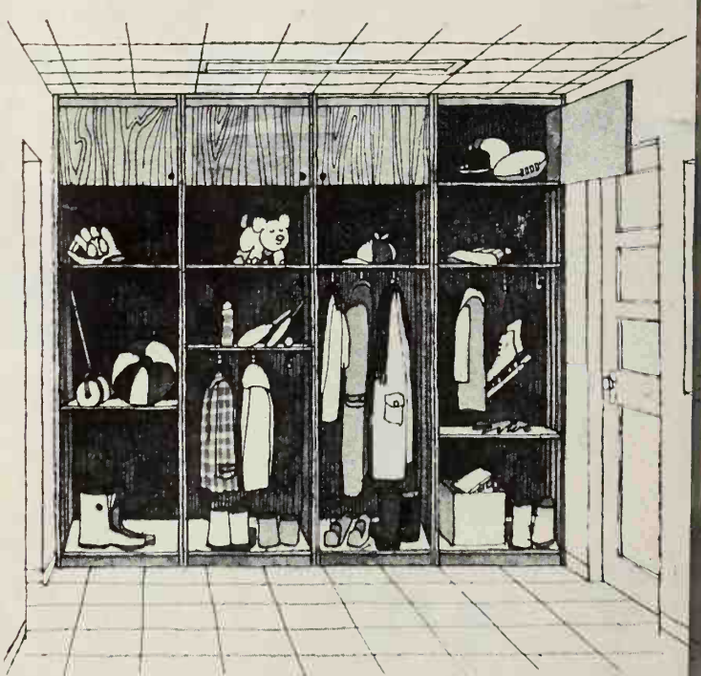
End the problem with this roomy swing-out pantry. It's only 2 feet square, but it stands 6 feet 8 inches high to give 25 cubic feet of accessible, corner-size storage. Kitchen crowded? Put the pantry in the mud room.

Interior shelves are 1 foot 5 inches square; door shelves are 3¾ inches deep.

Mount the doors on piano hinges to swing smoothly when loaded. The magnetic catch will simplify closing—especially when your hands are full.

PROJECT PLAN 3710-8. To order, see page 158.

PERSONALIZE A CLOSET



Organize your mud room or rear hall with this compound coat closet. Plan a separate compartment for each youngster; build one at a time, and you can add compartments as your family increases.

Put adjustable shelf strips in each compartment and screw several coat hooks into the bottom of each shelf. This will provide each child with a shelf exactly suited to the length of garments and the extent of reach.

Build the individual units from ¾-inch plywood and fasten them together with wing nuts. Build a common back from ¾-inch plywood.

Only one foot deep, the closet is easy on floor space.

PROJECT PLAN 3710-9. To order, see page 158.

3 Buick. Now we're talking your language.
Ve think it's about time car-makers start talking
ne language of women. And the new Skylark
proof of our sincerity. Take the two-door
kylark as an example. We shortened the
heelbase to 112 inches. This means
asier parking. It's more graceful.
ave you ever tried getting in
nd out of a Buick? You don't have
be a contortionist. New Buick
oors are really wide.
All Buicks have the full line of
General Motors safety features
as standard equipment. For
example, seatback latches and padded
windshield corner posts. Wouldn't you
really rather have a Buick?
GM

Putting garbage in is easier than taking garbage out.

If you're tired of taking out the garbage, put in a National Disposer Model 770C. You won't be sorry.

For one thing, it's convenient. Just drop the garbage in, drop the Magnetouch® Cover Control in place and it starts. Silverware or other items can't drop in while disposer is operating.

Another thing. A National takes even tough stuff like chicken bones and corn husks that other disposers may balk at. And should it jam, the exclusive Reversomatic II® Control will eliminate the jam automatically.

What's more, a National is quiet because it's completely insulated. And durable because the grinding direction is reversed each time the disposer is started, which doubles the life of the grinders. Like more details? See your dealer, or write.

National Disposer Company,
Dept. 7NC-10, Troy, Ohio 45373
Send me more information.

Name_____

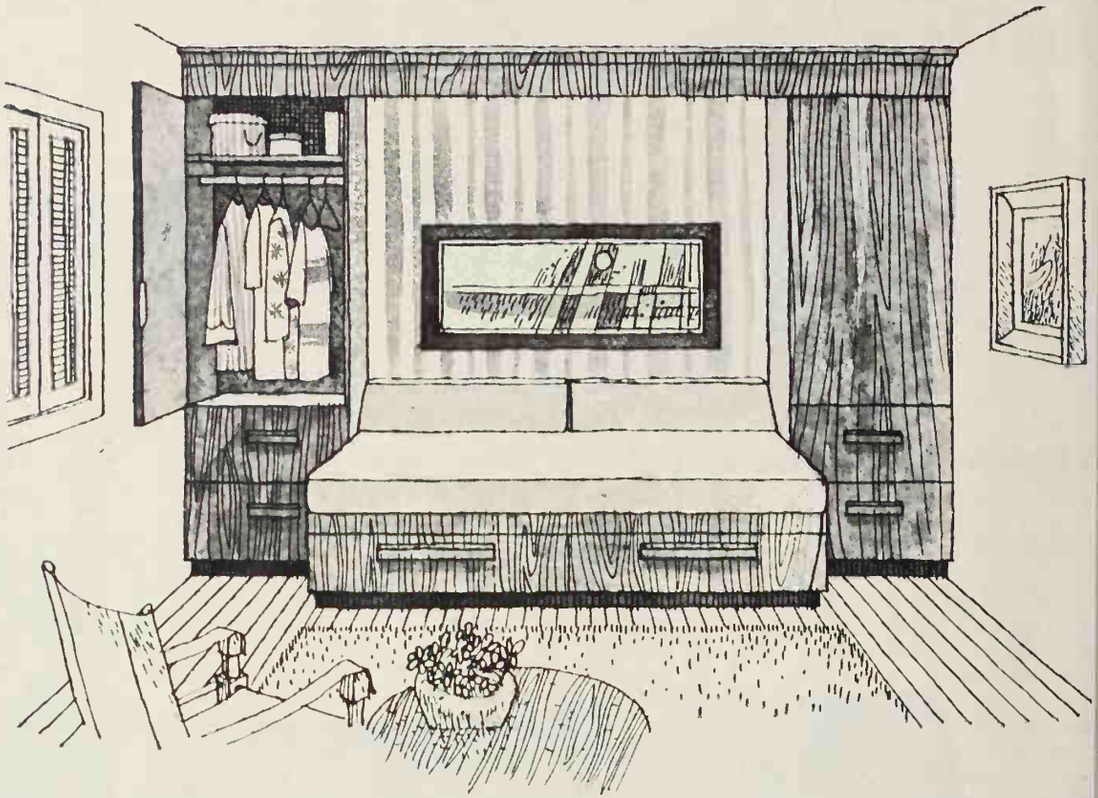
Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

NATIONAL®

Products of The Hobart Manufacturing Company

DESIGN A SLEEPING ALCOVE FOR STORAGE

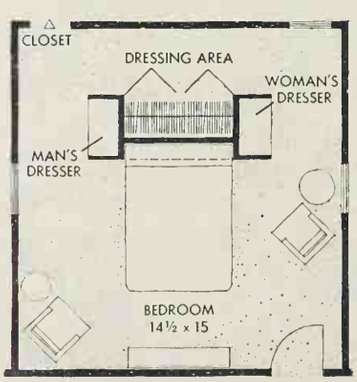


Make small bedroom space work twice as hard. This unit has two deep drawers under the mattress for linens, plus hanging space, drawers, and a shelf on each side for clothes.

The width of the closets can vary according to the length of your wall. You'll need 6 feet, 6 inches of space between them —that's the length of a standard mattress. Hang the doors with continuous piano hinges.

PROJECT PLAN 3710-10

DOUBLE STORAGE SURROUNDS A DOUBLE BED



A deluxe headboard-storage unit solves the extra needs of the master bedroom. Individual dressers separate his and her grooming operations; two closets behind the shelves offer five feet of hanging space.

The unit is 6 feet 8 inches high, 8 feet wide, and 3 feet deep. You can build the major section, big as it is, in almost no time by fastening nine 6-foot 8-inch hollow-core doors together with 2x2 steel corners.

Use four 2-foot 6-inch doors to build the sides of the two dressers, two 3-foot doors to build the backs. Divide the shelves from the closets with a pair of 2-foot 6-inch doors: use a 2-foot door to separate the two closets.

PROJECT PLAN 3710-11. To order, see page 158.

16 things I learned from my wife

...since she started reading The National Observer!

"Barbara is a model housewife. But she's the last person I would expect to brief me about what is going on in the world. So you can imagine my surprise when Barbara began talking about such news as:

1. What Brezhnev's rise to the top means to Russia and to the rest of the world.
2. How sixth graders in Oregon are tutoring first graders.
3. What Cubans mean when they say, "Fidel is about the only bit of gaiety we have left."
4. Why, by 1980, a train may get you there faster than a plane.
5. How "abortion states" may be as popular and controversial as "divorce states" in America.
6. Why we may soon have a "memory pill" — and what it will do.
7. Why the Soviet leadership is furtively trying to rehabilitate Stalin's image.
8. How cigarette smokers are kicking the habit with a new breath-holding technique.
9. Why an all-Negro town in Oklahoma refuses to integrate.
10. How a motorist, arrested for speeding, fought his case against the highway radar check — and won.
11. Why a British psychologist wants to give shock therapy to people who drive too fast.
12. Why doctors are warning women against wearing a certain type of earring.
13. How quiet, little-publicized talks between the United States and Russia are yielding surprising results.
14. How a new invention will enable you to roll your car sideways into a tight parking spot.
15. Why a crew of only 32 men can operate the world's largest ship.
16. How looking a person straight in the eye may be the most valid lie detector test.

"Where did Barbara get all of this informa-on? Certainly not from daytime television or ıe local paper. No — a short while ago, on a iend's advice, she took out a subscription to he National Observer, the national weekly ewspaper. I could see the change in her almost nmediately, and when I started reading The ational Observer, too, I knew why. It really *:plains* the news. Each story is not just a collec-on of facts, but a fascinating, thorough report at puts all the pieces together.

"Since The National Observer presents national and world news without bias, scare headlines or sensationalism, we are glad to see the children pick it up. Now we're *all* discussing the news in our house."

Today, thousands of families all over the country are enriching their lives and adding to their reading pleasure through The National Observer.

The National Observer is *not* a magazine... *not* a daily newspaper. It is an entirely new kind of national news weekly for you and your family that fills the gaps in your picture of the world panorama. The Observer not only tells you *what's* happening, but also *why*.

All the Major News in Depth

Calmly yet vividly, quickly yet thoroughly — The National Observer keeps you well informed on government, politics, industry, foreign affairs, science, the arts, books, entertainment, sports, travel, fashions, education, home and family guidance.

The National Observer is published by Dow Jones & Company, the same world-wide news-gathering organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal. For four successive years, The National Observer has won top awards for distinguished reporting.

Because The National Observer is printed on high-speed newspaper presses in its four modern printing plants across the country — and because newspapers can be "made up" faster than magazines — last minute stories can be included only hours before The Observer comes off the press.

You get more news — and you get more out of it. In its full-size newspaper format (printed on our own special crisp, white newsprint) you often get more reading material than in other news weeklies — not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages, too —there's no "letdown." More than 50 excellent pictures and illustrations open windows not only on the people, places and events in the headlines, but also on such colorful sidelights as the amusing spectacle of an elephant giving his autograph.

Many Enjoyable Special Features

Each week, too, The Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "This Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet it brings you up to date on significant happenings. "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in business and industry.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom," a column which brings you news background on topics such as the mystery of certain Unidentified Flying Objects for which the U.S. Air Force has no explanation. "A Chat With the Doctor" brings you helpful medical hints. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol. And the whole family will enjoy the dry humor of "Grass Roots Philosophy" culled from the home-town press: "Brush your teeth regularly with an electric toothbrush and see your electrician twice a year."

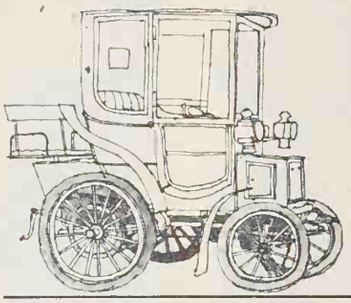
Send No Money — Just Mail Card

You really have to try The National Observer a while to appreciate how much it can mean to you and your whole family. So we invite you to accept this no-risk trial subscription offer. Just mail the postage-paid card, today.

Special introductory offer: try 25 weeks for only $2.67 (less than 11¢ an issue)

Send no money—just detach, fill out, and mail postpaid reply card.

(If reply card has been removed, write The National Observer, 200 Burnett Road, Chicopee, Massachusetts 01021)



CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor

ORDER YOUR CAR WITH THE OPTIONS YOU'LL NEED

With the exception of the high-performance models, all cars are engineered and designed for *normal service.* This means they will perform, ride, and handle very well when subjected to normal family use, and will even accommodate the occasional extra weight of a full load of adults or luggage for a family trip. They are *not* set up for use as a truck or for dragging around a large trailer while loaded down with the whole family and their vacation luggage.

If you are planning other than normal service for your car, tailor it to the job you expect it to do by ordering it factory-equipped with the necessary options. This may mean a wait of six to eight weeks, but it's worth it. Some of the most desirable items are not even available as dealer-installed options; however, the main reason for ordering this equipment factory-installed is simple economics.

For instance, a "special handling package" can be factory installed for from $10 to $40, depending on the size of the car. This usually means heavier springs, shocks, and other heavy-duty suspension elements, including a heavy-duty anti-sway bar. To have these same items installed locally by your dealer will cost at least $100, and quite possibly even more.

If you plan to use the car for quite a bit of trailer towing or other heavy hauling jobs, by all means order it with the factory-installed "trailer towing package." For an additional $30 to $60, you can get such items as a heavy-duty radiator and fan, fade-resistant brakes, heavy-duty springs and shocks, and higher-load-rated tires. You'll find that it will cost at least $200 to have the identical items installed by your dealer after the car is delivered. Just moving up one tire size may cost $30 to $40 at your dealer's, but it can be done at the factory for as little as $15.

These are only a few of the many factory-installed options you may want to consider for your car. You're smart to assess your needs carefully before ordering. In every case, you'll find that having the options factory-installed saves you money and, in most cases, results in a more satisfactory job than having the item installed locally at a later date.

YOUR OWNER'S MANUAL IS WELL WORTH READING

Owner's manuals have really changed in the last few years. They're now thick little books that contain a gold mine of information. Plan to spend an evening reading the owner's manual for your new car. You'll be surprised at the information you'll pick up—information that will help insure longer life and better performance from your car.

If you feel you know all the answers contained in the manual, take the following test. Should you fail to answer even one question correctly, you're due for a session with the manual:

- Where are the fuses located and what size are they?
- Where is the hood latch located?
- How much fuel does the gas tank hold?
- What are the functions of the gauges, lights, and buttons on the instrument panel?
- How many quarts of oil are required for the engine?
- What type and viscosity engine oil should be used?
- What precautions must be observed when towing or pushing the car?
- How often should the chassis be lubricated?
- What tire pressures are recommended for normal driving? For sustained high-speed driving?
- Does the engine require regular or premium gasoline?
- What does the warranty cover, and what conditions must you meet to keep the warranty in effect?
- Where's the jack stored? Are there special lift points where the jack must be placed?

These questions are but a small sampling of what is covered in the manual. It also includes instructions for operating the radio, heater, air conditioner, and other options you may not have owned on your previous car, or which operate differently on your new car. You may even find that your new car has some handy features you weren't even aware of.

Always carry the manual in the glove compartment so you'll have it whenever you need it.

HOW YOU CAN TEST DRIVE THE NEW CARS

All of the U.S. auto manufacturers build good cars, capable of tens of thousands of miles of good service if properly maintained. You might still get a lemon, of course, as you might with any mass-produced item. But the chances are pretty slim, and the warranties are the best ever to protect you against that eventuality.

Before buying any new car, you're smart to test drive several different makes. These test drives may surprise you. There *is* a difference in the way new cars handle, ride, and react.

All legitimate dealers include a test drive as part of their sales program. But occasionally you'll find that a really meaningful test drive is hard to come by. A 15- to 30-minute pleasure cruise within the city limits can hardly be expected to divulge all the car's handling and ride characteristics—unless you plan to use it exclusively for in-town driving.

To really determine how well a car fits your needs, get a demonstrator that is equipped, as nearly as possible, in the way you plan to have your car equipped.

Continued

Please don't get the idea that you'll find red velvet
n every drawer by Stanley. You might find yellow alligator vinyl.
You might find wooden newsprint. You might not even
ind a drawer.

We try to plan chests and cabinets as though people opened
hem every day.

THE STANLEY FURNITURE COMPANY

Take it home overnight or over the weekend. This usually isn't difficult to arrange if it's apparent that you are seriously considering a new car and aren't just a "looker." When you get the car home, load the *whole* family in and go for a spin. You'll find a big difference in the way it handles loaded compared to how it handled with just you and the salesman. If the car will be used for vacation trips, load the trunk much as you would for a trip and again pile the family in. Does the fully loaded car hit bottom every time it encounters a bump or imperfection in the road? Does it have a tendency to wander, or is it afflicted with tail wag?

Include in the drive some turnpike or open-road driving, some uphill and downhill maneuvering, and some rough streets. And give everyone who will normally drive your car a stint behind the wheel. While they're driving, other members of the family should try different seating placements in the car (both front and rear) to evaluate headroom, legroom, and other passenger comforts. Be sure that the car will comfortably accommodate everyone, that the seats are roomy enough and adjust easily. Is the steering wheel comfortably positioned and convenient for everyone, or should you consider a tilt-telescope steering wheel?

Note the convenience and accessibility of the instruments and controls. Check for visibility—does every driver in your family get a clear, unobstructed view to the front and rear, or are there dangerous "blind" spots for some drivers? If there are more than four members of your family, who gets to sit in the middle of the seat over the transmission hump? You'll find a big difference in the amount of padding and resultant seating comfort here, so check this small but important consideration carefully.

If you reach the point of requesting the demonstration ride, you should also have an idea about possible options. We've already mentioned the tilt-telescope steering wheel. If there is much size variation among those who will drive the car, or if much extended driving is contemplated, a power seat would be a wise choice. Many power seats not only move forward and backward, but also go up and down; they even change the angle of the seat and back to allow varying your position on long trips.

How about power steering? Include some winding-road driving and a few parallel parking maneuvers in the test drive. The latter can be quite critical for women drivers. Power brakes are another possibility. Although they do not increase the braking *capacity*, they allow you to apply brakes quicker. They also make a large or heavily loaded car easier to stop (they require less brake-pedal effort).

Front-wheel disk brakes are standard equipment on some new cars, and are available as options on nearly all cars. An advantage of disk brakes is the reduction of brake fade, which is caused by prolonged or heavy braking such as you encounter in mountain driving. Also, disk brakes provide more uniform response in normal driving; they're less affected by moisture when you drive through puddles.

If you are considering bucket seats and have never owned a car equipped with them, a longer test drive is in order. They are more form fitting and, in most cases, more comfortable than conventional bench seats. However, if they don't fit *your* form, they can be mighty uncomfortable—a fact that doesn't really emerge until you've spent a couple of hours behind the wheel. Since there is a great difference in bucket seats among the various makes of cars, try several types for comfort before specifying them for your car.

How about the trunk? Is it adequate to accommodate the family gear on vacation trips? Some models have trunks that look cavernous but actually provide very little useful flat area that can be utilized for luggage. Is the trunk easy to load and unload, or are you faced with having to heft everything an extra seven or eight inches to clear the lip? If you're shopping for station wagons and you're a plywood handyman, measure the distance between the wheel wells to see if there's room to haul a full sheet of plywood.

THOSE CRITICAL FIRST 500 MILES

The *first* 500 miles are still the most important 500 miles in the life of a car. It's true that breaking in a new model is quite different than it was a few years ago. Then the accepted method was to "baby" the car. Now, all manufacturers recommend more or less normal driving, but caution against fast starts and stops and wide-open throttle.

During the break-in period, avoid driving at a steady, unchanging rate of speed—either continuous turnpike driving or a steady diet of slow-poke, in-town driving. An ideal way to break in your car is to plan an unhurried weekend trip of about 500 miles. For the first 100 miles, drive speeds not to exceed 50 miles per hour—but avoid holding at any one speed for over ten minutes. The next 200 miles, you can drive at speeds up to 60 miles per hour, still avoiding extended periods of driving at one speed. During this break-in period, it's a good idea to accelerate to the speed limit, hold it there for one or two miles, then decelerate to 60 or less. The last 200-mile leg can be driven at speeds up to the legal speed limits, but again avoid holding one speed for extended periods of time. Don't drive continually at top legal highway speeds for at least 2,000 miles.

Keep a sharp eye on the heat gauge if the car has one. (Some models have only a red warning light.) The gauge is a good indicator of how the engine is taking the breaking in. If overheating occurs, slow down. If the condition does not improve, stop and let the engine cool before continuing.

Brakes also should have proper break-in. Pace your driving to avoid sudden, hard, or prolonged braking during your car's early miles. Apply the brakes occasionally and gradually, to help them seat uniformly and to prevent warped or damaged drums. Keep in mind that power brakes are highly responsive, so tread lightly!

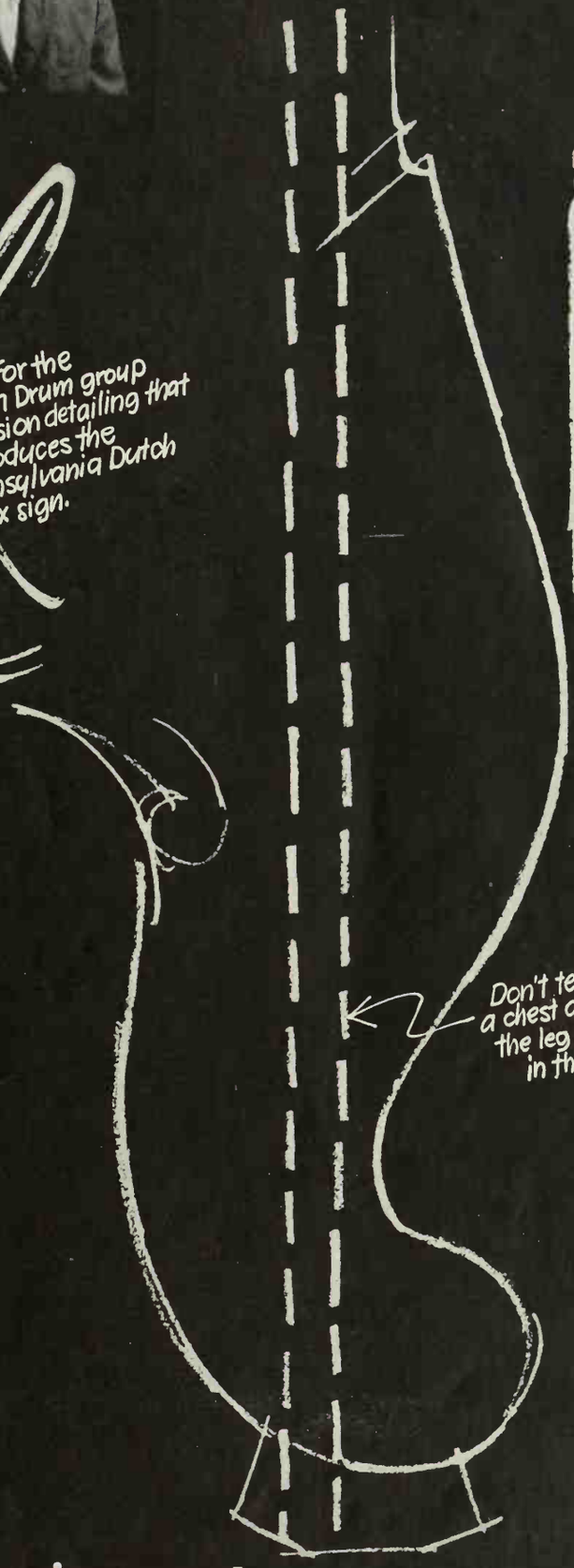
Several auto manufacturers, as well as the Rubber Manufacturers Association, now recommend that tires be broken in properly, too. Usually the recommendation is 100 miles at speeds not to exceed 50 miles per hour. (Be sure inflation pressures are as recommended.) This gives the tires an opportunity to limber up without encountering heat build-up. The likelihood of a blowout is much greater if a new tire (this includes unused spares) is immediately subjected to the high heat of normal legal turnpike speeds.

Cars Next Month:

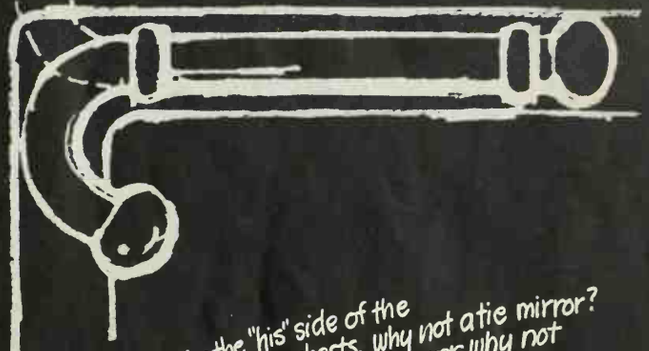
- ***Engine tune-ups—what they should include and when your car needs one***
- ***Which tire repair to specify***

Stanley designers are easy to get along with. As long as they get their way.

For the Fife 'n Drum group I envision detailing that reproduces the Pennsylvania Dutch hex sign.



Yes, I know they have to be specially made. But I think handles shaped like old Spanish pistols would be just right for the Villa Hermosa group.



For the "his" side of the his and hers chests, why not a tie mirror? And since it's a tie mirror, why not make it adjustable to any man's height?

Don't tell me wood won't support a chest as heavy as this. Try moulding the leg with a steel support in the shank. Please.

They design each piece as though they were going to take it home.

THE STANLEY FURNITURE COMPANY

Take it home overnight or over the weekend. This usually isn't difficult to arrange if it's apparent that you are seriously considering a new car and aren't just a "looker." When you get the car home, load the *whole* family in and go for a spin. You'll find a big difference in the way it handles loaded compared to how it handled with just you and the salesman. If the car will be used for vacation trips, load the trunk much as you would for a trip and again pile the family in. Does the fully loaded car hit bottom every time it encounters a bump or imperfection in the road? Does it have a tendency to wander, or is it afflicted with tail wag?

Include in the drive some turnpike or open-road driving, some uphill and downhill maneuvering, and some rough streets. And give everyone who will normally drive your car a stint behind the wheel. While they're driving, other members of the family should try different seating placements in the car (both front and rear) to evaluate headroom, legroom, and other passenger comforts. Be sure that the car will comfortably accommodate everyone, that the seats are roomy enough and adjust easily. Is the steering wheel comfortably positioned and convenient for everyone, or should you consider a tilt-telescope steering wheel?

Note the convenience and accessibility of the instruments and controls. Check for visibility—does every driver in your family get a clear, unobstructed view to the front and rear, or are there dangerous "blind" spots for some drivers? If there are more than four members of your family, who gets to sit in the middle of the seat over the transmission hump? You'll find a big difference in the amount of padding and resultant seating comfort here, so check this small but important consideration carefully.

If you reach the point of requesting the demonstration ride, you should also have an idea about possible options. We've already mentioned the tilt-telescope steering wheel. If there is much size variation among those who will drive the car, or if much extended driving is contemplated, a power seat would be a wise choice. Many power seats not only move forward and backward, but also go up and down; they even change the angle of the seat and back to allow varying your position on long trips.

How about power steering? Include some winding-road driving and a few parallel parking maneuvers in the test drive. The latter can be quite critical for women drivers. Power brakes are another possibility. Although they do not increase the braking *capacity*, they allow you to apply brakes quicker. They also make a large or heavily loaded car easier to stop (they require less brake-pedal effort).

Front-wheel disk brakes are standard equipment on some new cars, and are available as options on nearly all cars. An advantage of disk brakes is the reduction of brake fade, which is caused by prolonged or heavy braking such as you encounter in mountain driving. Also, disk brakes provide more uniform response in normal driving; they're less affected by moisture when you drive through puddles.

If you are considering bucket seats and have never owned a car equipped with them, a longer test drive is in order. They are more form fitting and, in most cases, more comfortable than conventional bench seats. However, if they don't fit *your* form, they can be mighty uncomfortable—a fact that doesn't really emerge until you've spent a couple of hours behind the wheel. Since there is a great difference in bucket seats among the various makes of cars, try several types for comfort before specifying them for your car.

How about the trunk? Is it adequate to accommodate the family gear on vacation trips? Some models have trunks that look cavernous but actually provide very little useful flat area that can be utilized for luggage. Is the trunk easy to load and unload, or are you faced with having to heft everything an extra seven or eight inches to clear the lip? If you're shopping for station wagons and you're a plywood handyman, measure the distance between the wheel wells to see if there's room to haul a full sheet of plywood.

THOSE CRITICAL FIRST 500 MILES

The *first* 500 miles are still the most important 500 miles in the life of a car. It's true that breaking in a new model is quite different than it was a few years ago. Then the accepted method was to "baby" the car. Now, all manufacturers recommend more or less normal driving, but caution against fast starts and stops and wide-open throttle.

During the break-in period, avoid driving at a steady, unchanging rate of speed—either continuous turnpike driving or a steady diet of slow-poke, in-town driving. An ideal way to break in your car is to plan an unhurried weekend trip of about 500 miles. For the first 100 miles, drive speeds not to exceed 50 miles per hour—but avoid holding at any one speed for over ten minutes. The next 200 miles, you can drive at speeds up to 60 miles per hour, still avoiding extended periods of driving at one speed. During this break-in period, it's a good idea to accelerate to the speed limit, hold it there for one or two miles, then decelerate to 60 or less. The last 200-mile leg can be driven at speeds up to the legal speed limits, but again avoid holding one speed for extended periods of time. Don't drive continually at top legal highway speeds for at least 2,000 miles.

Keep a sharp eye on the heat gauge if the car has one. (Some models have only a red warning light.) The gauge is a good indicator of how the engine is taking the breaking in. If overheating occurs, slow down. If the condition does not improve, stop and let the engine cool before continuing.

Brakes also should have proper break-in. Pace your driving to avoid sudden, hard, or prolonged braking during your car's early miles. Apply the brakes occasionally and gradually, to help them seat uniformly and to prevent warped or damaged drums. Keep in mind that power brakes are highly responsive, so tread lightly!

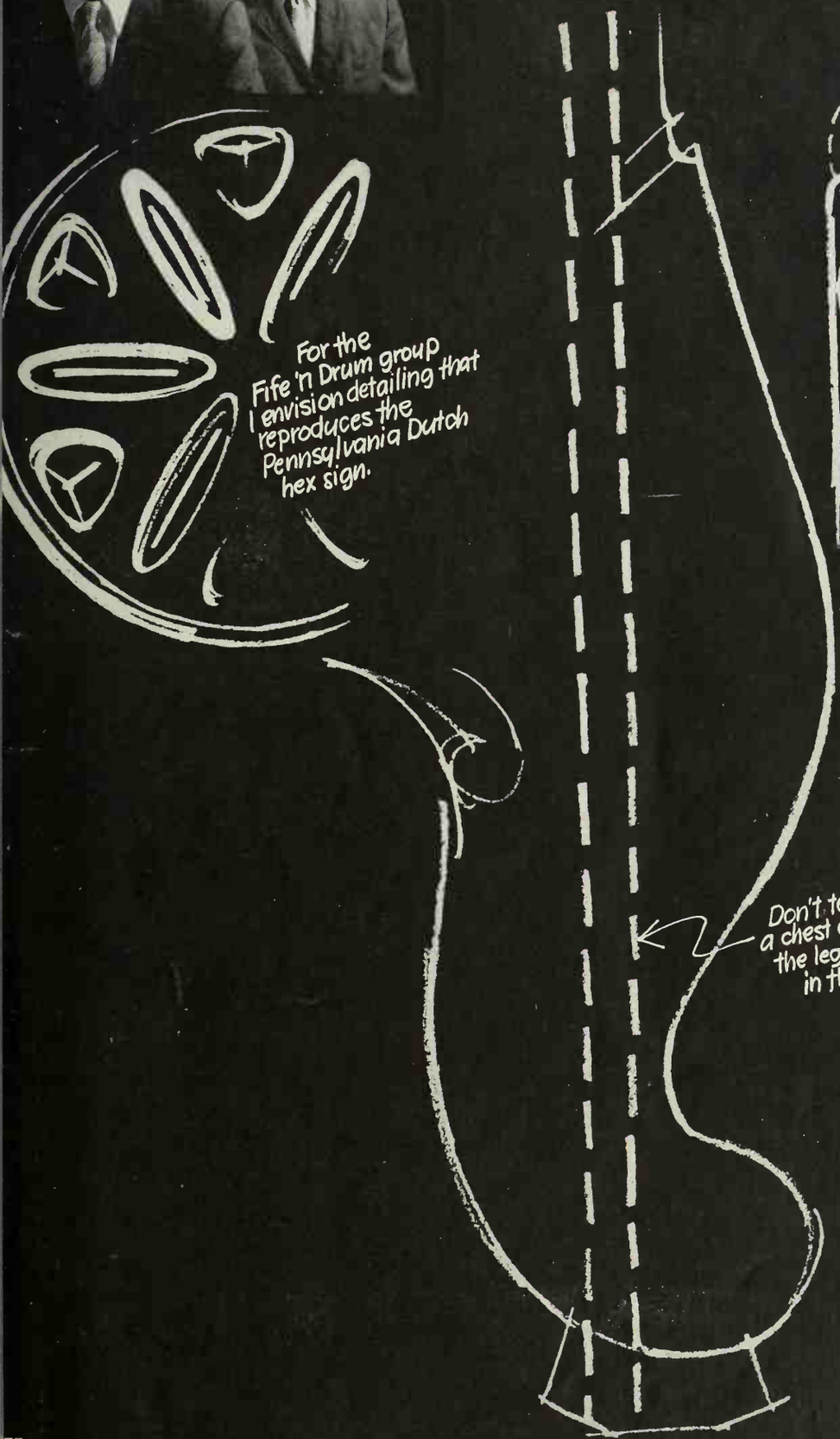
Several auto manufacturers, as well as the Rubber Manufacturers Association, now recommend that tires be broken in properly, too. Usually the recommendation is 100 miles at speeds not to exceed 50 miles per hour. (Be sure inflation pressures are as recommended.) This gives the tires an opportunity to limber up without encountering heat build-up. The likelihood of a blowout is much greater if a new tire (this includes unused spares) is immediately subjected to the high heat of normal legal turnpike speeds.

Cars Next Month:

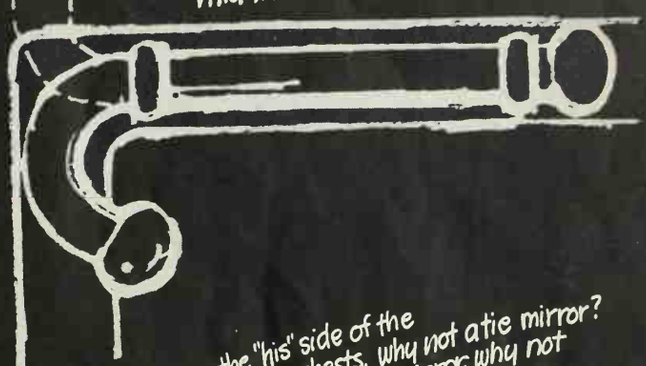
- ***Engine tune-ups—what they should include and when your car needs one***
- ***Which tire repair to specify***

Stanley designers are easy to get along with. As long as they get their way.

For the Fife 'n Drum group I envision detailing that reproduces the Pennsylvania Dutch hex sign.



Yes, I know they have to be specially made. But I think handles shaped like old Spanish pistols would be just right for the Villa Hermosa group.



For the "his" side of the his and hers chests, why not a tie mirror? And since it's a tie mirror, why not make it adjustable to any man's height?

Don't tell me wood won't support a chest as heavy as this. Try moulding the leg with a steel support in the shank. Please.

They design each piece as though they were going to take it home.

THE STANLEY FURNITURE COMPANY

WHAT TO DO ABOUT ACHES AND PAINS

Should you ever ignore pain?

Just being brave and silent can be dangerous. Pain is your body's distress signal, and you had better pay attention. It is foolish, of course, to run to the doctor for every minor ache or such an obvious pain source as a small bruise or cut. But if the cut becomes inflamed or the bruise appears to spread, let your doctor take a look at it. He can head off possible complications.

For pains of uncertain origin, follow this general rule: get a checkup for any pain that persists or recurs—especially if it grows more and more severe.

Your mental attitude toward pain has a lot to do with how much it hurts. Most of us can't just shut off pain by mental effort. But focusing your mind on something else—keeping busy enough to distract your attention from your illness—can greatly reduce the discomfort of prolonged pain.

How to describe pain to your doctor.

Your doctor doesn't just want to know where it hurts. He also needs to know *how* it hurts. You can help his diagnosis by describing your pain accurately.

Is the pain localized or diffuse? Does it radiate? Wander? Pound? Come in waves? Is it dull or sharp? What makes it worse? What makes it better?

Choose your words carefully. The exact character of your pain is often more significant than its location.

Simple "indigestion" or real trouble?

There's one rough rule about stomachaches. Harmless "indigestion" usually causes diffuse discomfort—more pressure and bloatedness than outright pain. By contrast, abdominal pain resulting from serious disease is often localized and piercing. Sharp pain in the lower right abdomen, for example, may mean acute appendicitis. Focused, localized pain also may signal intestinal obstructions and sometimes (but not always) gallstones, kidney stones, ovarian trouble, and other conditions requiring prompt medical action.

Don't worry if you feel nauseous and bloated after eating too much too fast; the cause is obvious. But if this kind of discomfort occurs often—even after moderate meals—go get a checkup. Your doctor can alleviate these troubles and, at the same time, make sure that no organic disorder is hiding behind your digestive symptoms.

You may get some relief from gas pains with any of the popular antacids sold over the counter in drugstores. Even an occasional laxative will do no harm, but don't take one if you suspect appendicitis.

When is chest pain a danger signal?

Almost everyone feeling a pain in the chest immediately worries about his heart. The most common types of chest pain, however, have nothing to do with either heart or lungs. Even those frightening pains that seem to shoot through the chest from front to back or stab at you with each breath usually turn out to be nothing worse than sore muscles rubbing against the ribs. Such pains are the aftermath of twisting, turning, or some unusual, violent motion.

While muscular chest pains of this sort are harmless, a similar type of pain may be a danger sign, signaling inflammation of the pleura—the sensitive membrane around the lungs. Such pains may be intermittent, occurring only during deep breathing and coughing. If your chest pain persists for more than a day or so, see your doctor.

In the early stages, heart trouble rarely announces itself through pain. Abnormalities that may lead to later difficulties often produce no symptoms at all; even minor heart attacks may go unnoticed. And if pain does develop due to a heart condition, it may show up nowhere near your heart. Here's why.

Pain originating in the heart is often "referred" to some other place. For example, a person may be suffering a cardiac crisis, but it's his elbow that hurts. In fact, pain resulting from heart trouble may be referred to almost anywhere in the upper part of the body. Interpreting the meaning of such pains can be highly confusing, even to a doctor. If there's any suspicion of heart involvement, you should definitely ask for an electrocardiogram.

Is there a best way to deal with headaches?

Most headaches are caused by nervous and emotional stress. Contrary to popular notion, they don't originate in the brain. They result from the tightening of neck and scalp muscles under nervous tension. Such headaches can often be relieved by gentle massage of the back of the neck and the sides of the head. One of the best cures is aspirin. A relaxant drug often helps, too.

This simple routine doesn't work for all kinds of headaches. Relaxants, for example, will only worsen a migraine headache. Migraine headaches are caused by dilation of the blood vessels and must be treated with drugs that constrict the distended vessels. So if headaches plague you often, let a doctor diagnose your specific problem. And if you suffer headaches following an accident in which you bumped your head, see your doctor at once.

Continued on page 29

Maybe you'll decide against red with green trim. But at Stanley we think you should have the choice.

Maybe you'd prefer burgundy. Or a jade green that lets the wood grain show through. Maybe what you really want is a burnt orange room divider. Maybe not. But if you want a credenza to match your carpet, we think you should have it. That's why we make furniture in shades of blue, celery, terra-cotta, apple green, moonstone, and dozens more. More colors and finishes in fact than anyone else.

We try to finish furniture as though different people had different favorite colors.

THE STANLEY FURNITURE COMPANY

If the exact style you want isn't here, sit down and write us. Y

It takes a lot of pages to hold all the Stanley styles and colors. And we'll be glad to send the to you. Just mail $1.00 to Pat Parker, Stanley Furniture Company, Stanleytown, Virginia, 2416 She'll send you information on everything from Stanley Mediterranean to French. And the wa Early American, and the sleek Contemporary. And all the styles and periods in between. We'd like you to see them all, because we're proud of them all.

We make around 2,078 different pieces of furniture. But we try

e 2,054 more Stanley pieces to go.

ke each piece as though it were the only one we had to work on.

THE STANLEY FURNITURE COMPANY

Monarch carpets shown: top—Delto, Celedon Blue; bottom—Affluent, Blue-Green; center—Longston, Napoleon Blue; right—Pebbleset, Surf Green.

Clothing by Third Act, I

Your whole decorating scheme rests on your carpet.

So get this complete guide to value, quality and fashion. It's free from Monarch.

Take a look at the carpet under you. Notice how it dictates the look of the entire room.

That's why your carpet decisions should come first. Yet carpet decisions don't come easy.

To help you, Monarch offers you a free copy of "What You Should Know About Carpet." It tells you all about textures. Patterns. Colors. Costs. Values. Tells you all about innovations like Acrilan® acrylic fiber. (The handsome carpets above are made with Acrilan.) The luxurious fiber that's so practical. Moth-proof, moisture-proof, practically stain-proof, it's so resilient even hall traffic won't beat it down.

In fact, this book tells you all you need to know about carpet. So you'll be able to buy your carpet—plan your decor—with confidence. Published by Popular Library, this book sells for 95 cents at most newsstands. It's free at your Monarch dealers with the coupon below. For the names and addresses of the Monarch dealers nearest you, call Western Union and ask for Operator 25. Now you can be a carpet know-it-all. Free.

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WHAT TO DO ABOUT ACHES AND PAINS

Continued

Above the age of 40, some people suffer severe, almost blinding headaches due to a strange reaction to certain substances (histamines) in their own blood. Many women in that age group experience headaches as a symptom of menopause. Such conditions require special treatment.

It is widely believed that eyestrain produces headaches, but doctors point out that there is probably no *direct* causal link. More likely, inadequate vision sets up overall tenseness —partly induced through squinting—which in turn tightens neck and scalp muscles and thus produces headaches in a roundabout way.

Sore muscles and backaches.

"Ordinary" aches and pains, not linked with injury or illness, are usually caused by muscle strain—usually a sudden demand on a lax, unexercised muscle.

The unaccustomed exercise fills the muscle with the poisonous waste product of heavy work (lactic acid). Because of its unexercised condition, it doesn't have enough circulation to flush out these toxic fluids. As a result, the muscle remains poisoned and stays sore until its trickling blood supply slowly washes out the chemical residue of exertion.

Mild exercise relieves the pain faster than rest because it stimulates blood flow and thus speeds up the chemical clean-out. Put the emphasis on *mild*. Vigorous exercise only aggravates the trouble.

Heat and massage also help, but the massage should be very gentle and the heat moderate. Heating pads or hot water bottles are safer and penetrate deeper. Liniments usually have little or no penetrating depth effect. The best way to avoid muscular pain is regular exercise.

Muscle pain also causes an estimated 80 percent of all backaches. The intricate muscle structure supporting your back gets strained by improper use of the back in lifting, bending, or other kinds of work. Sometimes a single bad move can put a painful "catch" in your back. Habitual misuse of the back eventually gets the whole muscle fabric so tangled as to cause chronic and sometimes disabling pain.

Aspirin, heat application, and massage may give some degree of immediate relief, but a permanent cure requires gradual reeducation of your balky frame. A doctor with special knowledge in this field can usually prescribe a program of corrective exercises. Properly fitted shoes are also important in relieving back strain.

A minority of chronic backaches involve abnormalities in the structure of the spine. If the supporting muscles are weak, parts of the back structure may give way under the prolonged strain of the upright stance or under some sudden load. This results in a so-called slipped disk, causing extreme pain by pressure on the sciatic nerve to travel down the nerve path toward severely limits leg movement. This quires medical attention. Usually it drugs, heat, and massage, and by a brace. In extreme cases, surgery.

Older people sometimes suffer ba gradual clogging of blood vessels in tate trouble may express itself in th women beyond the menopause, the times causes bone changes which may along with posture changes. Horm

Wear out the Yellow Pages instead of yourself.

in two great flavors—Regular and New Mint flavor. Both have fluoride—the most effective cavity-fighter ever put in a toothpaste. In fact, of the five leading toothpastes Crest is the only one with fluoride. So have regular checkups, watch treats, and brush after eating with the cavity-fighter, Crest. Regular or New Mint flavor.

Accepted Council on Dental Therapeutics American Dental Association

"Crest has been shown to be an effective decay-preventive dentifrice that can be of significant value when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene and regular professional care."—Council on Dental Therapeutics, American Dental Association.

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The Jolly Green Giant wants to put his foot down (on your floor)

Get this jolly green foot rug (3½-feet long!) for $2.50 and 2 can labels or frozen package fronts from Green Giant vegetables

Put this green foot ru down beside your child bed. Or a step away fro your tub or shower. At t foot of the family TV set. Or, for extra ho-ho-ho, hang it on the wa The rug is fashioned after the Jolly Gre Giant's own green footprint. And though i a foot, it's more than three feet long and made washable, colorfast acrylic-and-modacrylic pi with nonslip backing. To get yours, send 2 can labe or frozen package fronts from any Green Giant veg tables, along with $2.50. The Giant hopes you'll try l good things from the garden. And send for his foot ru He thinks you'll get a kick out of it.

Green Giant Company
Box 712
Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058

I want the Jolly Green Giant to put his foot down on my floor. Please send me my jolly green foot rug. Enclosed are 2 can labels or frozen package fronts from any Green Giant vegetables, and $2.50 (check or money order).

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

(Please include your zip code. Allow three weeks for delivery. In Canada, send labels or package fronts and $3.00.)

Clip and mail only the answer portion of each page. →

hese are the Official Rules for Better Homes and Gardens 25,000 Money Management Sweepstakes

Fully complete the Family Money Management Questionnaire.

Be sure to print your full name and address in the appropriate spot. Put the answer portions of the questionnaire into an envelope and mail it to: Money Management Questions, 1716 Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

In order to qualify for the prize money, you should try to fill out the questionnaire as completely as possible. There are no right or wrong answers. We want you to express your own honest preferences, ideas, and opinions.

The 50 winners will each receive $500. They will be selected on or about January 1, 1968, from a random drawing of all questionnaires submitted. Winners will be notified on or about January 15.

You are encouraged to submit a questionnaire from both the October and November issues. These questionnaires are different—thus, you are eligible to win $500 for each month's entry—total $1,000. Each entry must be mailed separately; they must be postmarked not later than December 4, 1967, and received no later than December 15.

All questionnaires, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Meredith Publishing Company, and may be used for whatever purposes the company deems appropriate. However, your name will be held in complete confidence—unless, of course, you are chosen as a winner.

A list of winners will be published in the May 1968 issue of Better Homes and Gardens. Sorry, but we cannot answer individual inquiries about the Sweepstakes or the winners.

Any resident of the United States may enter—except in states where sweepstakes are prohibited. Employees of Meredith Publishing Company, its subsidiary and affiliated companies, their advertising agencies, and their families are ineligible.

This Sweepstakes is subject to all federal and state regulations. Any liability for federal, state, or other taxes or duties imposed on a prize received will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner and not of Meredith Publishing Company.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO BE HEARD!

Want your opinions to count? Then spend a few minutes on this Better Homes and Gardens Money Management Questionnaire. You could be $500 richer, too, since 50 of our respondents will receive a $500 sweepstakes bonus. Because the survey spans several financial areas, from insurance to food-buying, you'll want this to be as much of a family project as you can. Then you will be giving us information vital to a sound editorial program—and by the time you finish, chances are you'll be looking at your own family money planning in a new light.

Your reply will be kept in strict confidence by our editors. No one will put your name on any list, or try to sell you something as a result of your reply. Be as frank as you wish, too. Winners are drawn at random, so your answers can't possibly influence your chances.

When you finish, you may have additional comments. Feel free to send them along on a separate sheet.

Questions / Answers

Please circle number next to the answer that comes closest to your opinion. Circle only one number unless question asks for several.

1. How do you feel about the availability of credit today—through credit cards, charge accounts, installment buying, and the like?

1. **1** Too easy for people to buy on credit
2 Still not easy enough for people to buy on credit
3 Credit availability is about right

2. How successful do you think American business has been in regulating itself through voluntary codes of ethics?

2. **1** Very successful **2** Fairly successful
3 Not too successful **4** Not at all successful

3. How desirable do you feel it would be to have the federal government test and grade a wider range of consumer products?

3. **1** Very desirable **2** Somewhat desirable **3** Not desirable

4. The cost of living has risen in the past two years. Do you feel that prices of any of the following have risen far out of line from the others? Circle as many as apply.

4. **1** Clothing **2** Cosmetics **3** Furniture **4** Housing
5 Taxes **6** Food products **7** Public transportation
8 Medical expenses **9** Repair services **10** None of these

5. How do you feel advertising affects the price of most of the products you buy?

5. **1** Generally raises price **2** Generally lowers price
3 Makes no difference in price

6. As the cost of community services rises (for schools, street improvements, sanitation facilities, welfare services, etc.), what action would you *most* prefer? *Least* prefer?

6.

	Most Prefer	*Least Prefer*
New or higher sales taxes	1	2
New or higher income taxes	3	4
Increased corporation taxes	5	6
More federal aid for schools, urban projects	7	8
Further increases in property taxes	9	10
Reduce the community services	11	12

7. Do you feel that the cost of sending a youngster to college should be deductible from the parent's federal income tax?

7. **1** Yes **2** No **3** No opinion

8. Would you be willing to pay additional Social Security taxes to extend Medicare benefits to persons younger than 65?

8. **1** Yes **2** No **3** No opinion

Mail in this portion.

Answers

Questions

9. 1 Always 2 Usually 3 Seldom 4 Never

9. Do you follow a consistent program of saving *before* bills a paid and other obligations or desires are met?

10. 1 Husband 2 Wife 3 Both husband and wife 4 Am single

10. In your household, who usually pays the bills?

11. 1 Increase cost 2 Decrease cost 3 Make no difference

11. How do you feel trading stamps affect the cost of food?

12.

	Husband	*Wife*	*Both*
New refrigerator	1	2	3
New carpet	1	2	3
New sofa	1	2	3
New wall paneling	1	2	3

4 I do, because I'm single

Your comment: _____

12. In deciding what specific brand to buy, who in your household makes the decisions when picking:

13. 1 Yes 2 No

13. Are you satisfied with the amount you are saving?

14. 1 Budget food only 2 Budget certain family expenses, but not all 3 Budget total family expenses 4 Have no budget of any kind

14. Do you have a spending plan or budget in which you all a specified amount of money to food, household needs, clot ing, car expenses, entertainment, etc.?

15. 1 Money is dribbled away in small amounts by careless, day-to-day spending 2 The family makes expensive purchases impulsively whether they need them or not 3 Just don't have enough income for their needs

15. Of the statements at left, which one is the most comm reason families develop serious financial problems?

16. 1 Charge accounts lead to financial irresponsibility
2 Charge accounts teach financial responsibility

16. Which comes closest to your views on charge accounts teen-agers?

17. 1 Fall behind the national trend in cost of living
2 Stay comparatively even 3 Move ahead of living costs

17. Do you expect your income in the next five years to:

18. 1 Better than ten years ago 2 About the same
3 Not as good as ten years ago

18. What do you think of the workmanship in today's new hous

19. 1 Condition and appearance of the house itself
2 Quality of the neighborhood 3 Quality of schools

19. Which of the following would you rate as most important establishing the sales price of an existing house?

20. 1 More expensive than buying on installment credit
2 Less expensive than buying on installment credit
3 Cost runs about the same for installment or package method

20. Would you say that financing major appliances by maki them part of a new-house mortgage package is:

21. 1 Very difficult 2 Fairly difficult 3 Not too difficult

Your comment: _____

21. Do you find it difficult to learn about new building produc

22. 1 Too low 2 Too high
3 About right

22. Many mortgage lenders use the formula of 2½ times ann income to determine how much house the average family afford. Do you feel this is:

23. 1 Yes 2 No 3 Am now renting

23. Comparing your present annual income and the approxim market value of your home today, are you living in *less* ho than the 2½-times formula allows?

24. 1 Already invest in common stocks 2 Not interested
3 Risk too great 4 Not familiar enough with stock market
5 Too much investment required 6 Too much time required
7 Still building up basic savings and life insurance
8 Don't believe in any speculative investment
9 Don't have money to invest

24. If you do not now invest in common stocks, what are y major reasons? Circle as many as apply.

25. _____ _____
(make) (year)

Your comment: _____

25. In your opinion, what was the best car you ever owned?

Questions

Mail in this portion.

Answers

26. Do you think you can get a better deal on a new car by shopping a number of dealers selling the same make?

26. 1 Yes 2 No

27. Do you figure you'll get about the same trade-in price for your present car whether it's in good condition or not?

27. 1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't own a car

28. Which do you feel usually charges you the lowest interest on the purchase of a new car?

28. 1 The auto dealer 2 A finance company 3 A bank 4 A credit union 5 All about the same 6 Don't know

29. How do you feel about new auto safety features beyond those presently required?

29. 1 Should be standard equipment with all buyers paying for them 2 Should be optional features at extra cost

30. National averages put the annual costs for owning a new medium-sized car at around $1,000 per year during the first three years. In your opinion, which of the following makes up the *largest* part of the $1,000 cost? The *smallest?*

30.

	Largest	*Smallest*
Depreciation and financing	1	2
Insurance, taxes, licensing	1	2
Gasoline, maintenance, repairs	1	2
Don't know	1	2

31. About how much would you estimate you pay for gas and oil to operate the car you drive?

31. 1 One-two cents per mile 2 Three-four cents 3 Five-six cents 4 Seven-eight cents 5 Nine-ten cents 6 Eleven-twelve cents 7 Don't know 8 Don't drive a car

32. Certain drivers with accident or violation records must pay higher premiums for their auto insurance. In writing these policies, the insurance companies:

32. 1 Perform a valuable and necessary service
2 Keep many dangerous drivers behind the wheel
3 Make large profits from the higher rates

33. How often do you shop at more than one grocery store to take advantage of "specials"?

33. 1 About every week 2 At least once a month 3 Almost never 4 Never

34. How do you feel nationally advertised brands usually compare in *price* to local brands or grocery chain brands? In *quality?*

34.

	Price	*Quality*
National brands higher	1	2
National brands lower	3	4
About equal	5	6

35. Many food and household products are sold in "fractional" quantities (such as 1 pound 13¾ ounces or 1 pint 6 ounces). What do you think is the main reason manufacturers do this?

35. 1 To serve customers with a wider choice of sizes
2 To make it hard to compare prices of different size packages
3 To permit use of standard-size containers
4 To allow for recipes which call for odd quantities

36. How do you usually choose among brands of canned, bottled, or packaged foods?

36. 1 Compare weights and volumes 2 Compare price 3 Compare labels 4 Normally stay with brands I know

37. Which of these characteristics of convenience foods (such as cake mixes, prepared complete dinners, instant mashed potatoes) is most important to you?

37. 1 Time saving 2 Work saving 3 Fewer ingredients to buy and stock 4 Decreases waste

Your comment:

38. Has the *percentage of your total income* spent for food changed during the past two years?

38. 1 Has increased greatly 2 Has increased slightly 3 Has decreased greatly 4 Has decreased slightly 5 Hasn't changed

39. Which would be more likely to influence your decision to buy a major appliance?

39. 1 The manufacturer's reputation and warranty
2 The local dealer's reputation for service

40. Which would be likely to have more influence on your decision to buy a major appliance?

40. 1 The place where I can get the lowest price
2 Reputation of manufacturer or dealer

41. How would you rate the durability of the majority of *small* appliances you have bought during recent years?

41. 1 Well-built, trouble-free 2 Fairly well-built, require occasional service 3 Poorly built, too often need repair 4 Haven't purchased any small appliances in recent years

42. You are about to make a credit purchase. Assuming the sales price is acceptable, which of these considerations would be most important to you?

42. 1 Total interest 2 Amount of down-payment or trade-in 3 Size of your monthly payments 4 Never buy on credit

Your comment:

Mail in this portion.

Answers	Questions
43. **1** A percentage rate **2** Total dollars of interest	43. In installment buying, is it more helpful to you to have the finance charge expressed as:
44. **1** A law requiring the same wording of finance charges on all credit contracts **2** Let each company decide on wording of finance charges that best suits the nature of its business	44. Which would you favor regarding interest and finance charges on credit contracts?
45. **1** None **2** $5,000 **3** $10,000 **4** $25,000 **5** $50,000 **6** $75,000 **7** $100,000 **8** Don't know	45. How much life insurance would you recommend for a typical 35-year-old father of two with income of $10,000 a year?
46. **1** Most life insurance coverage should be on the breadwinner **2** Term insurance is always the best buy in life insurance **3** Employer's group insurance is sufficient for most families **4** Life insurance doesn't keep pace with inflation **5** By shopping around, you usually can get a better buy	46. Following are six statements about life insurance. Circle the number of each statement you feel is *true*.
47. **1** Annually **2** When have increase in family income **3** When have increase in family **4** Let agent set up review **5** Don't have life insurance **6** Never	47. How frequently do you feel you should review your life insurance program with an agent?
48. **1** Much too high **2** High but justified by research costs **3** Not out of line with other medical expenses **4** Considering the benefits, price is reasonable Your comment: _____	48. How do you feel about the price of prescription drugs today?
49. **1** Almost always **2** Whenever possible **3** Occasionally **4** Never	49. When you purchase drugs prescribed by your physician, do you shop around for the best buy?
Now please answer these questions about you and your family.	
50. Ages:	50. Ages of children under 18:
51. ☐ Under 25 ☐ 25-34 ☐ 35-44 ☐ 45-54 ☐ 55-64 ☐ Over 65	51. Age of household head:
52. ☐ Man ☐ Woman	52. Household head is:
53. ☐ Grade school ☐ Some high school ☐ High school grad ☐ Some college ☐ College graduate ☐ Graduate work	53. Education of household head:
54. ☐ Full-time ☐ Part-time ☐ Not at all ☐ No wife in household	54. Is the wife employed outside the home:
55. ☐ Central city (50,000 or larger) ☐ Suburb of a large city ☐ Small city or town (less than 50,000) ☐ Rural	55. Where do you live?
56. ☐ Own ☐ Rent	56. Do you own or rent your home?
57. _____	57. What make(s), year(s) of car do you own?
58. ☐ Husband ☐ Wife ☐ Both ☐ Other member	58. Which member of the family filled out this questionnaire?
NAME.....	REMEMBER, if you have comments on any questions, please feel free to send them along on a separate sheet of paper.
ADDRESS.....	
CITY.....STATE.....ZIP CODE.....	

Somebody had to break the rules.

Suddenly, you could have heard a pin drop on the sidewalk. Making its debut on Fifth Avenue was the world's first mini skirt.

The woman who wore it broke the rules, alright. And so did Dash.

We've created a breakthrough detergent for automatic washers. But to do it we had to break the rules.

o change things for the cleaner,)ash broke the rules:

1 Where conventional detergents recommend you start with 1¼ cups per washload, it's only a ¾ cup with Dash. *Concentrated fury.*

2 Typical detergents whip up lots of suds. But excess suds can dull your wash. So Dash cut down on suds to give your clothes a clear, clean rinse.

3 Traditional detergents are for use in sinks, tubs, pails and everywhere else under the sun. But Dash is only for automatics. After all, that's where you wash your clothes. And so that's where Dash concentrates its talents.

No wonder Dash cleans better than any powder made for *all automatics.*

A
WELL-DESIGNED
TABLE

Here's a fresh slant for your dining room. Unique patterns of rare wormy chestnut veneers make this table a real showpiece. The lines are classic. But the look is brand new. And it's just one of the 65 versatile pieces which make up our Quorum Collection.

The moderate prices will surprise you! Write for color brochures showing all our thru-the-home collections. Send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, American of Martinsville, Inc., Dept. BHG-1067, Martinsville, Virginia 24112.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

AN EASY WAY TO ADD A FIREPLACE

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Roger Bracy

Everyone loves a fireplace. Until recently, however, the cost of having one has been relatively high. Today, thanks to the wide variety of commercial hearths available, you can go out and buy a fireplace that suits both your fancy and your pocketbook. If you wish, you can go a step further and give your store-bought model a personal touch or two.

This commercial model is a replica of the Franklin stove. It comes with legs and can be adapted to burn coal, charcoal, wood, or gas logs. A choice of chimney attachments lets you pipe the smoke up through the roof or straight out the back. Should you ever want to use the unit as a stove, you'd simply close the bifold doors.

The custom effect was achieved by mounting the stove in a facade of old, red brick. You could hire a mason to lay the brick or, if you're handy with mortar and trowel, lay them yourself. The brickwork enhances the stove's traditional appearance and creates recesses that are perfect for storing books or displaying collectibles.

Deep down inside everybody, there's a thick white carpet.

Lees has that carpet in 12 different colors of white.

You've lived through carpets of pale
e and pale green. And once in a rush
almost-madness you bought an almost-
ple carpet. But you keep seeing your-
on a carpet of white. Thick white.
t white. Movie-star white. Why not?

At Lees we're ready if you're ready. We can help you express that white-carpeted urge in any of 12 different colors of white. If white grape isn't your idea of the color a white carpet should be, then maybe Dutch cream is. Or Chinese ivory. Or nine other colors of white. The important thing is, which will go best with you, your Cole Porter 78's, your feathery mules. Only you know about that. All we know is we're ready for you.

LEES
CARPETS

Carpets, a Div. of Burlington Ind.

VIVA RIT!

Give your home the new Spanish Look! Fun? Si...Work? No!

Spanish colors add spice to every room! Toss a vinyl plastic shower curtain into the washtub with Rit Pink. Color a black and white fabric shower curtain in dramatic Rit Scarlet.

A Spanish look for the breakfast nook! Color the removable cushion covers in Olive Green with matchstick curtains and picture ribbons to match. Make a wall "trophy unit" with unfinished wooden spoons in Olive Green, Marine Blue and Jade Green. Color an area rug Tangerine.

Breakthrough! First home dye you just uncap and pour. Streak-free results!

NEW LIQUID RIT

SPECIAL OFFER!
24" ELECTRIC TRAY
FOR YOUR NEXT FIESTA!
$8.95 VALUE—ONLY **$3.95**

White and gold-tone design. 1 year guarantee. UL approved.
HOSTESS ELECTRIC TRAY OFFER, Box 307, Palisades Park, N.J. 07650
For each tray enclose $3.95 (N.J. residents add 12¢ sales tax for each) plus one Rit label. NOTE: You must include your Zip Code below.
I enclose $_____ and _____ Rit labels for _____ trays.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1967. This offer is made to you by Hostess Tray. Makers of Rit are not sales agents.

Rit creates the color ✲ you create the sensation

Only extra-strength Rit dyes so many different materials and dyes them so many (35!) beautiful colors.

FLAMENCO COLORS!

Only Rit® color-coordinates wood, fabric, even vinyl plastic!

Capture the new Spanish look in home fashions. Color a bedspread Rit Golden Yellow in your washer. Make a dramatic Golden Yellow canopy with a removable Rit Fuchsia lining. Color the strip rug, bench cover, removable trim on the bedspread and a piece of fabric in Rit Fuchsia. Attach the fabric to a lampshade. Brush hot Rit Scarlet on an unfinished wooden Spanish chest.

Co-ordinate washable curtains in Rit Pink with rough linen lace in Rit Tangerine. Add a deep valance in Rit Yellow to match the bedspread.

Cloth-covered or unfinished wicker boxes bracketed to the wall make a stunning storage arrangement! Brush flamenco color onto each. Rit Purple, Tangerine, Yellow, Fuchsia.

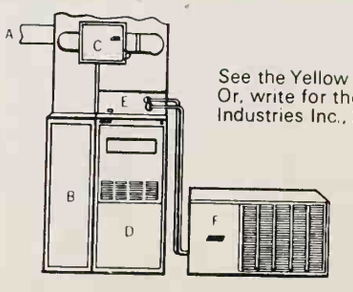
Housekeeping GUARANTEES

featured item on these pages was dyed with Rit.

More than a tint ✲ Rit colors in depth!

This is a total comfort machine, by Lennox. A constant source of fresh, livin air, warmed or cooled to fit the season. It moistens the air in winter, dehu midifies it in summer. Cleans the air electronically. Delivers sparklin freshness to every room—the ducted, Lennox way.

LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING



See the Yellow Pages for your nearest Lennox dea
Or, write for the brochure, "Total Comfort." Lenr
Industries Inc., 264 S. 12th Ave., Marshalltown, Io

Shown at left: A) "Living Air" Du
B) Electronic Air Cleaner. C) Pov
Humidifier. D) Forced Warm Air F
nace. E) Indoor Cooling Unit. F) C
door Cooling Unit.

BETTER BUYMANSHIP
HOME FURNISHINGS

HOW TO BUY A MATTRESS

You're moving. Or you're getting married. Or you've had a mattress so long you're anxious to junk it for a new one. All the major department stores are advertising "tremendous sales" of mattresses. Should you go to such sales? Or is the merchandise likely to be soiled or inferior?

FACT: *Because most stores carry a limited stock of mattresses, the retailer generally buys special merchandise for the sale. Remember, stores don't last long if they offer inferior merchandise, even on sale—so if it's a reputable store, you can trust them to be offering reliable merchandise.*

What makes buying a mattress difficult is that the quality of the product is built inside—where you can't see it. Quality is particularly important because you want a mattress to give healthful support—and long service, too.

The most expensive SALE choice is a "75x84-inch curled hair and cotton felt innerspring unit, plus two box springs," reduced from $479 to under $300. The least expensive is a "foam firm mattress set with cotton woven striped ticking and matching box spring," available in 30-inch to 39-inch sizes, reduced from $109 to $78. The cheap sounds as good as the costly, so how can you decide?

FACT: *If you want a good mattress that lasts a long time, you'll need a great deal more information than the ad copy claims. You should realize, for instance, that the quilting and quality of the ticking can add from $10 to $20 to the price of a mattress. However, both supply more than good looks alone. High-quality ticking wears longer. Quilting has a functional advantage because it holds the top layer of upholstering and filling in place so it won't shift in use.*

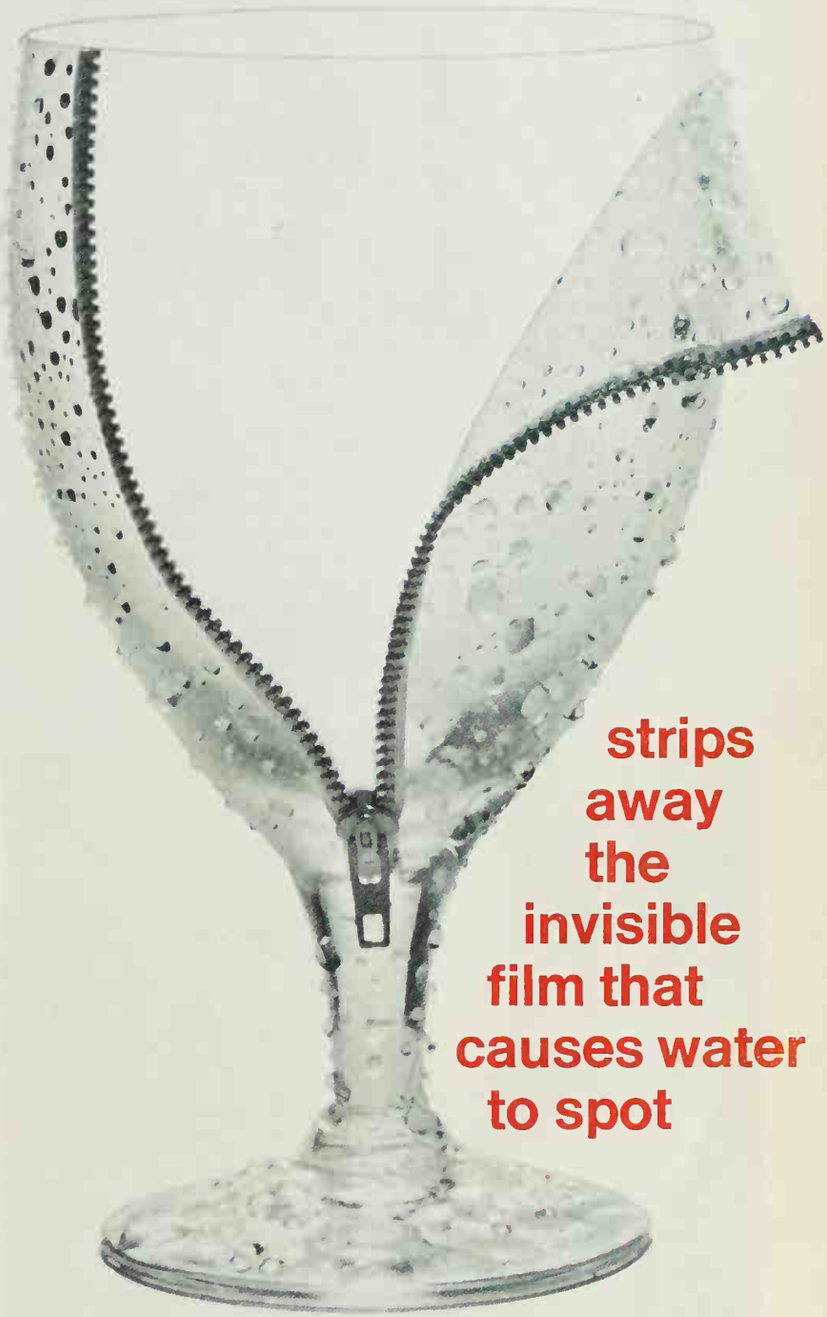
When you see "foam" mattresses advertised for a low price, be sure you know what you're buying. They could be made of urethane foam, which is often confused with latex foam. The difference is that latex foam is a slab of 100 percent pure rubber with honeycomb or pincore-size holes—urethane foam is a solid plastic slab without holes. Urethane foam can be equally satisfactory to sleep on, but it is generally not as expensive as latex foam. Some "foam rubber" mattresses sold at very low prices are actually foam flakes, not a latex slab. In time these foam flake mattresses become lumpy and uncomfortable to sleep on because the flakes clump together.

Chances are, you won't get much enlightenment when you arrive at the store. Most mattress salesmen make the purchase seem deceptively simple. They do this largely by not volunteering any information. Often they'll even let you come in, shop around, and leave without once taking the important lie-down test.

FACT: *You must satisfy yourself about the sleep-ability of a mattress, no matter whether it is latex or urethane foam, or well-*

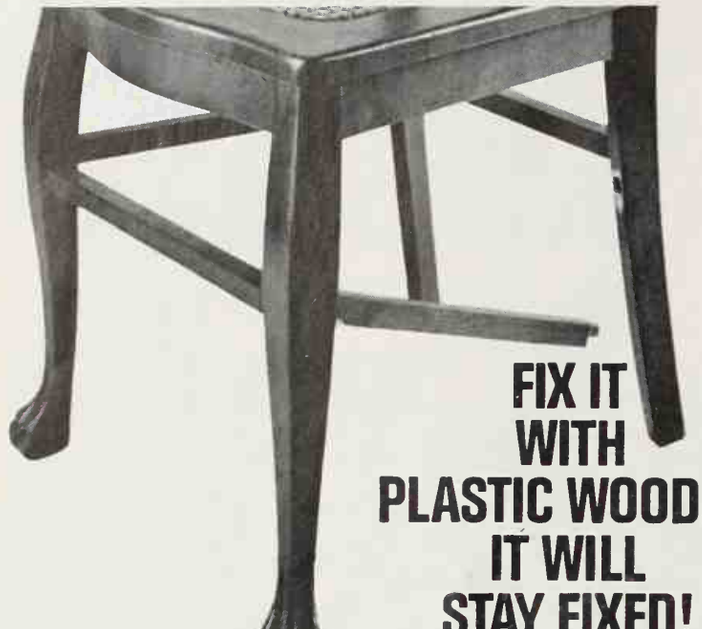
Continued

New Dishwasher *all* with built-in spot removers



What causes water spots? An invisible film. It clings to glasses, silver, dishes. Water drops stick to it and dry into spots. Now Dishwasher *all* with its built-in spot removers penetrates this invisible film, strips it away. Everything in your dishwasher comes out sparkling clean.

Built-in spot removers tell you it's *new all!*



FIX IT WITH PLASTIC WOOD... IT WILL STAY FIXED!

That chair won't keep coming "unstuck" when you use the great little fixer-upper: Plastic Wood. It's the way to fix anything made of wood...because when it hardens, it's just like wood. Handles easy as putty. Does a "pro" job on busted furniture, loose screws, filling nicks, gouges—you name it! Sand it, drill it, paint it, varnish it. Great outdoors...resists weather. 5 colors, so you can match the job you're working on. Don't be without PLASTIC WOOD!

Rust is expensive

3-in-One isn't.

Rust can ruin tools overnight . . . and it doesn't have to happen! Spray on a little 3-in-One Oil regularly, and you can keep rust from getting started. Or help clean it off, if it's already there. And 3-in-One cuts down wear on moving parts . . . things last longer. When you spend good money on a power drill, garden tools, sewing machine, bike, etc. . . . shouldn't you spend a few cents to protect them? Regular. Electric motor oil. Or this handy new spray can. *3-in-One . . . it's wise insurance.*

HOW TO BUY A MATTRESS

Continued

tied and cushioned steel coil innerspring. But unless you sleep sitting up, there is only one way to judge a mattress for comfort, firmness, and size—and that isn't by patting it delicately. Lie down on it and stay put, however conspicuous you might feel, until comfort or discomfort tells your whole body, but especially your back, whether or not the mattress is the right one for you. In the case of a double, or queen, or a king size, it's important that both husband and wife be satisfied with the comfort of the mattress.

While most mattress salesmen, as we've said, are stingy with information, you just might encounter one of those old-smoothy salesmen who grew up in the mattress business and won't let you out of the store without forcing facts and demonstrations on you. In case you don't know exactly what you want, he will help you decide by asking leading questions. "You need a mattress? Firm or soft?" is his first guidance. If you really don't know which, he will guide you skillfully and irresistibly—to an extra-firm.

FACT: *Although many people think they prefer soft mattresses, the majority like the extra-firm once they've given it a fair test. Mattress manufacturers heartily recommend it as the best possible support for your back. However, the type known as "super-firm" is really too hard and unyielding for anyone except a person with serious back trouble. (It's generally sold more for therapeutic or geriatric reasons than for conventional sleeping conditions.)*

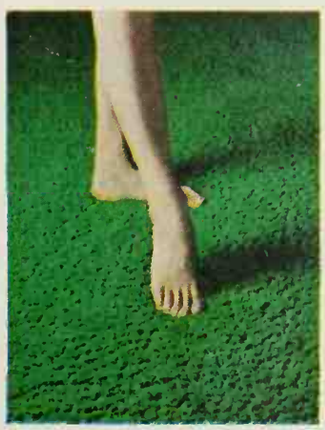
"You'll know if your mattress is too soft for you," the salesman explains. "You feel like a twisted pretzel when you get out of bed in the morning." Troubled by backaches, vague constrictions about your lungs, traces of rust and squeaks in your muscles and joints? It matters not what other causes might account for such symptoms, such as plain aging! An old-smoothy salesman will convince you that the fault is with your flabby old mattress, and that the cure is the most expensive new innerspring on the department-store floor. Should you trust him?

FACT: *If you've ever had a bad mattress, analyze its faults and don't repeat the same mistakes twice. Even some innersprings fail in their function because the coils have not been tied, wrapped, or padded properly. Within a short time, perhaps only a year, you're sleeping on noisy and uncomfortable bumps—in other words, on sprung springs. But an innerspring that is properly made (and this runs into well-invested money) should last at least 20-odd years. Some authorities have even suggested 30 years, but this is probably too much to expect from a mattress. While the construction might not break down, chances are the organic material will simply age to a point where it should be replaced. Cotton will gradually lose its resilience simply from aging, as will many other components, including sisal, twine, and foam rubber.*

A professional mattress salesman will show you a cross section or cutaway sample of an innerspring: "The best there is for $79.90 in a double size" (that's without a box spring). Its steel coils are wrapped together with metal clamps and jacketed in muslin to prevent squeaking. The upholstery is a combination of other mattress materials—curled hog hair nuzzling the spring jackets, a lining of polyurethane over that, and a cushion of latex foam or quilted cotton on top of it all. He's close to being right about calling this the best mattress on the market. But there are loads of other less expensive, and nearly as serviceable, choices. It depends entirely on your needs.

Continued

Innocent, uninhibited ecstasy at age five. A misty memory by age twenty-five. Until Evans-Black. Then it all comes back. To stay.



Shameless excitement underfoot with carpets of Creslan® acrylic fiber by *Evans-Black*

©Copyright 1967 E&B Carpet Mills, Inc.

®Creslan: American Cyanamid Company trademark for acrylic fiber

This is probably the most difficult advertisement we have ever prepared for the fine readers of

Better Homes and Gardens

Once in a while a product comes along that is simply good for people.

Such a product is Vent-Away.*

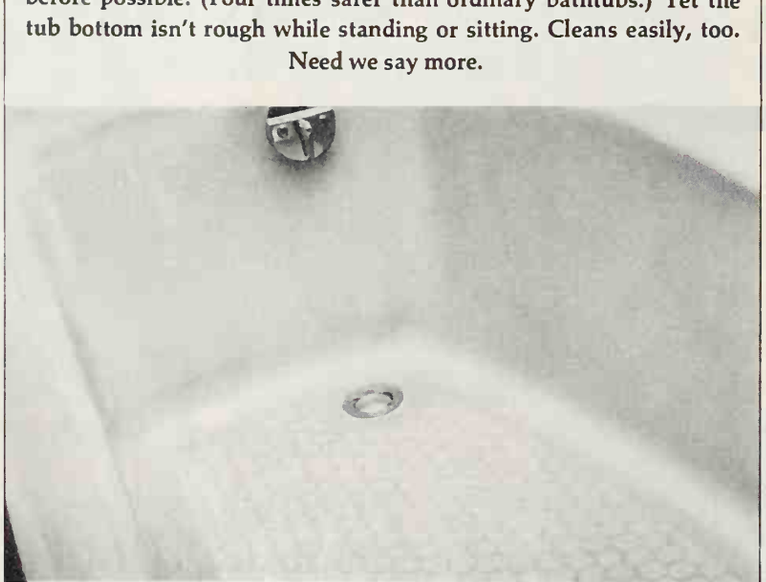
It is a unique part of several American-Standard toilet models. Its function is to automatically expel unpleasant odors which may occur during toilet use. The principle is simple. Any offensiveness is drawn away by a vacuum Vent-Away creates. Down the drain it goes. Never into the room.

Interestingly, Vent-Away operates by water pressure alone. It's built in at the factory, has no moving parts, nothing to cause a service problem. You lift the handle to start Vent-Away—press down to flush and stop action.

Our Compact/Vent-Away model is modestly priced and is an easy replacement. It can probably be installed in about an hour. The installed cost will most likely be less than $150 (colors slightly higher).

A small cost, indeed, for a most considerate product.

Another American-Standard product that is good for people is Stan-Sure*, the new, built-in slip-resistant surface for better bathtubs. The tasteful "Polka Dot" design provides a surefootedness never before possible. (Four times safer than ordinary bathtubs.) Yet the tub bottom isn't rough while standing or sitting. Cleans easily, too. Need we say more.



VENT-AWAY and STAN-SURE...
Exclusively from the leadership people in plumbing, heating and air conditioning.

AMERICAN STANDARD

Any of the plumbing professionals listed in the Yellow Pages under American-Standard "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies" can provide these fine products. We hope you will call one soon. Thank you.

*Trademark of American Standard Inc., 40 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018

HOW TO BUY A MATTRESS

Continue

Many people insist on hair mattresses, if only for tradi tion's sake. Others swear by foam. A store clerk will incline t his best-selling items. One salesman will bluntly regar curled hair as "so thin it hits the springs." Another will elab orate on such virtues as the fact that curled hair "doesn' smell," implying other materials do. "It has its ventilatio built right in!" No reference is made to the drawbacks o each type of mattress, or the fact that you might be inte ested in a few honest comparisons.

FACT: *The use of curled horsehair has a tradition, stemmi from the fact that before innersprings were introduced (around 192 curled horsetail and mane hair produced the most resilient sleepi surface that was available. Now horsehair is seldom used. Som times a latex bonded curled hog-hair pad is used between the inne spring unit and the upholstery cushioning, and sometimes curl hog hair, stitched into a pad or used loose, is put on top of the ma tress upholstery cushioning. In the first instance the hair is used an insulator, while in the second it is used to make a stiffer, less r silient (and sometimes cooler) sleeping surface for the mattress.*

"Foam rubber is thin and breaks down at the edges cautions the salesman who is trying to sell you an innerspri

FACT: *Foam construction is entirely different from innerspri The foam mattress, rubber or synthetic, has no springs, no paddi no tufting buttons, no ventilators, and no insulating materials. Th might sound less durable than an innerspring, but actually there nothing to break down, shift, lump, mat, squeak, come loose, wear out. As mentioned earlier, latex mattresses are constructed two basic molds—pincore (minute holes) and a honeycomb str ture made up of half-inch or three-quarter-inch holes. The mattr cores of all latex are graded medium, firm, and extra-firm, accordi to the density of the rubber. (The higher the density, the firmer mattress.) In urethane mattresses, the plastic foam can be stiffe for greater density. Most manufacturers add a rim layer of ext duty latex or urethane foam to prevent edges from breaking do Perhaps one of the least known but greatest advantages of a fo mattress is that it never needs turning as an innerspring occasion does to equalize stress on the coils and springs. Another advant foam mattresses are easily delivered or moved, because they can b double without suffering damage. They're also odorless, mothpr lightweight, non-allergenic (important to asthma or hay fever s ferers), washable, and will never mildew, rot, or warp.*

Some stores advertise rebuilding of mattresses. The co on is extravagant. "Save $$$$"—with many exclamat points just in case you don't get the imperative mess Consider it strictly as a come-on. Once you get into the st the salesman will try to sell you a new mattress.

FACT: *For someone with many extra mattresses that are kept spare rooms or summer homes, rebuilding is not a bad idea could save hundreds of dollars in replacement purchases. Bu your family's everyday mattresses are failing fast, nothing but n ones will do. First of all, you owe it to your comfort and healt have the best mattresses your money can buy, and rebuilt ones never as good as new. Furthermore, dependable department st never encourage rebuilding—not because they insist on selling y new mattress, but because they believe only the manufacturer ca an acceptable rebuilding job. If you must settle for rebuilt mattres because of such special circumstances as having many to rep be prepared to spend at least half the price of new ones for th building job. And insist that the manufacturer handle the e task.*

New Pink Safeguard. New White Safeguard.

(Look for the color stripe on the box.)

Safeguard now comes in three colors. Like our original beige bar, our new pink and white ones are the mildest soaps possible. And all three contain the best bacteria-fighting formula ever put into a deodorant soap. No soap protects better. In any color.

Available in limited areas.

Win a Clean Sweep account, a new car

It's the $501,000 "Clean Sweep" Stake

No purchase required to enter.

50 2nd Clean Sweeps.

Sweep what you want off your grocer's shelves. We pay food bills for 50 lucky families for one year — $1,500 worth of free shopping at the grocery stores named on winning entries.

50 3rd Clean Sweeps

Sweep what you want your local drug store. V your drug bills for 1 y winners each receive $ free shopping at drug named on winning entri

© 1967 LEHN & FINK PRODUCTS.

ree food, drugs, a bank nd a new house.

th 10,601 prizes from Lysol.

1st Clean Sweep.

A fresh start for you and your family — win a new house valued at $25,000 built with Johns-Manville products on a lot you supply, a new Oldsmobile '98 Convertible, plus a bank account of $2,500, a year's supply of food worth $1,500 and a year's drug supplies worth $1,000.

10,500 4th Clean Sweeps.

We'll clean up your grocery bills for one week. 10,500 winners each receive a broom, complete with a Merchandise Certificate good for one week's free food shopping (worth $30) at grocery stores named on winning entries.

FREE! 24-PAGES IN FULL COLOR

ALL NEW WINDOW IDEAS

Before you build, buy or remodel, send for this helpful book. See how to eliminate storm window and screen chores . . . what windows best suit the design of your home . . . and why PELLA WOOD WINDOWS protect best against winter cold and summer heat. Send for your free copy today.

Pella WOOD WINDOWS

THIS COUPON ANSWERED WITHIN 24 HOURS
ROLSCREEN COMPANY, Dept. TC-71
PELLA, IOWA 50219
Please send FREE full-color 24-page PELLA Window Idea Book.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY & STATE ZIP (IF KNOWN)

PELLA MAKES QUALITY WOOD WINDOWS, WOOD FOLDING DOORS & PARTITIONS AND WOOD SLIDING GLASS DOORS

It's
Arthur Godfrey Time
at Conn Organ

So drop into your Conn Organ dealer's and say "Arthur sent me." He'll demonstrate Conn's beautiful tone, plus the exclusive "Show-Chord" which lets you play chords *automatically*, and other "fun-to-play" Conn features. What's more, he'll even tell you how you may win a beautiful Conn Deluxe Caprice Organ *free!*

CONN
ORGANS/PIANOS

Made by C. G. Conn, Ltd., Elkhart, Ind. World's largest manufacturer of band and orchestral instruments.

For FREE demonstration record and "Decorator Handbook" write: Dept. BHG-34, Conn Organ Corp., Elkhart, Indiana 46514. Be sure to listen to "Arthur Godfrey Time" on CBS Radio every Monday through Friday morning.

HOW TO MAKE ACCESSORIES ADD UP TO SOMETHING SPECIAL

Usually we think of accessories as little finishing touches—but there's nothing minor about what they can do for (or to) a room. Choose and arrange accessories with care and they add life to any setting. Let them "just happen" and a distracting clutter results.

Photographs: Hopkin

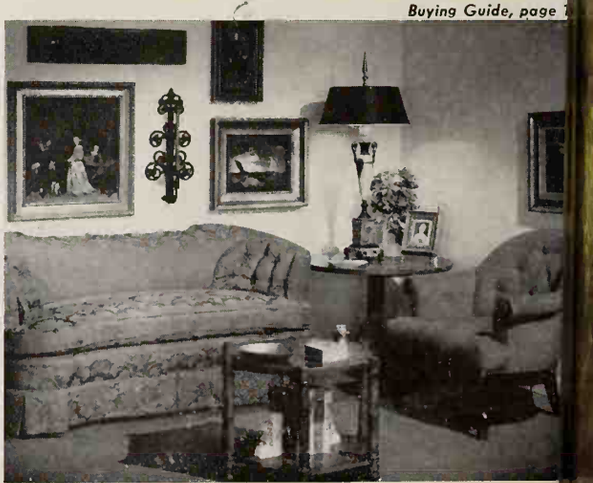
Before: You can rob a good accessory of its importance by placing it in the wrong setting. Many of these accessories are too small in relation to the space they occupy. Conversely, the large chest completely swallows up its small compartment.

After: Fit your accessories to the space available for a look of pleasing balance. Here the paintings, sculpture, and other decorative items acquire new dimension when showcased in an appropriate setting. Wall unit now becomes the focal point of interest.

Before: Afterthought accessories can ruin the best-dressed room. Here the paintings are poorly proportioned for the space they occupy, and the tabletop accessories all too obviously were chosen for sentimental reasons rather than for their suitability.

Buying Guide, page

After: See the character this corner gains when accessories are an integral part of the arrangement. The wall display follows the line of the love seat, smoothly incorporating the tabletop grouping. Pillow profusion is now reduced to an agreeable minimum.



The Great Impostor.

That's him. The one that doesn't moo. The Nauga. But: His vinyl hide -Naugahyde®- can give you the most gratifying feeling known to man: *Getting away with something.*

Naugahyde can look, amazingly, like anything. Cow's hide? Beautiful. Horsehide? Beautiful. Alligator? Beautiful. (Only your taxidermist will know.) But unlike leather, Naugahyde won't crack or stain.

If you don't want it leather-like, you can get Naugahyde that looks like linen. Wool. Silk. Tweed. Brocade. Burlap. *Bamboo*, for heaven's sake. It fools all the people all the time. In 500 different colors and textures.

They never guess it's Naugahyde vinyl fabric.
A picture of the imaginary Nauga hangs on every piece of Naugahyde furniture. Look for him when you're looking for beautifully indestructible furniture, or luggage, handbags and accessories.
(If you can't find the Nauga, find another store.)

®Naugahyde is Uniroyal's registered trademark for its vinyl upholstery fabric.

UNIROYAL
The new worldwide name of U.S. Rubber

ROYAL, INC., 1967

Naugahyde
vinyl fabric

You'll never know it's a cover up job when you use Vapex Flat Wall Finish!

Touch up mars and scuffs anytime on a Vapex painted wall. Just cover areas of extra wear and tear with a fresh coat of Vapex Flat Wall Finish. It blends right in. Effortless, odorless Vapex is so easy to apply. Needs no primer, dries in minutes to a smooth, washable finish. Rooms may be occupied the day they are painted. Rollers, brushes, hands, clean up fast with soap and water. Choose from hundreds of beautiful, exclusive Calibrated Colors® at your Pratt & Lambert dealer. Months . . . and handprints later . . . you'll still be delighted with the results.

VAPEX LATEX WALL PAINT by PRATT & LAMBERT-INC.

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Speed and simplicity of installation are but two points in favor of this shower package.

You can install it easily in a day—and start enjoying its no-maintenance and safety features. These include an unbreakable Molded-Stone shower floor that is slip-proof and leak-proof; shatter-proof Acrylite sliding doors; and smooth, easy-to-clean wall panels.

The sandwich-type panels are made with a Formica surface bonded to a ½-inch foam core and backed with melamine for rigidity. Matching Formica corner strips complete the watertight installation.

Available in two sizes and in eight color-coordinated wall and floor combinations.

Trintessa Packaged Shower, from $275 at plumbing contractors. Fiat Products Dept., American Cyanamid, Plainview, L.I., N.Y. 11803.

This nut driver automatically adjusts to fit a wide range of hex nuts and screws, socket head cap screws, and metric fasteners.

No more guess-and-try fumbling with open-end or adjustable wrenches when you're working on a bike, lawn mower or appliance. The feature that gives the driver its versatility is a six-fingered chuck that adjusts automatically to the size of a nut or screw head and locks into position when pressure is applied.

The infinite range of adjustment lets you use the tool even on damaged or "burred" nuts and screws.

Available as shown or as an attachment for variable speed drills or spiral screwdrivers.

Hex-a-Matic Nut Driver, $5.49 (attachment $4.99) hdwe. depts. Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn. 06050.

Warn children and/or pets of your intentions when you back out of your driveway.

This backup horn is easy to install: just fasten under rear bumper or rock shield, and hook the single wire to either back-up light wire. The horn continues its intermittent "beep beep" as long as the car is in reverse, giving children, pets, and pedestrians plenty of warning to clear the way. Also warns jaywalkers when you're backing up to leave a parallel parking space.

AutoBak, $5.00 in auto supply depts. or ppd. from W. D. Products Co., 2622 Irving Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75207.

Converting an outdoor electric lantern to automatic operation can be as simple as putting in a light bulb.

Just remove the bulb, screw it into the adapter, then screw the adapter into the lamp socket. Then, the photocell turns lantern on whenever artificial lighting is required.

A time delay switch protects the unit from temperature variations and prevents "on-off" blinking due to passing auto headlights.

Nightwatch, $9.95 in electrical shops. Artolier, Div. of Emerson Electric Co., 141 Lafayette Ave., Garfield, N.J. 07026.

Continued

OPEN SPOUT. Nothing to trap grounds or old coffee oils which could spoil good coffee flavor. Easy to clean.

STAINLESS STEEL. Keeps its high polish. Washes clean and bright.

COMPLETELY SUBMERSIBLE. Wash under water for better-tasting coffee. No hard-to-clean crevices.

WHITE OR BLACK. Available with white or black base and handle.

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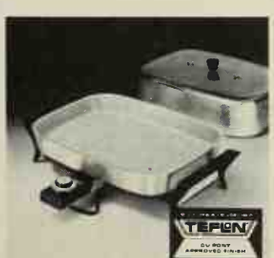
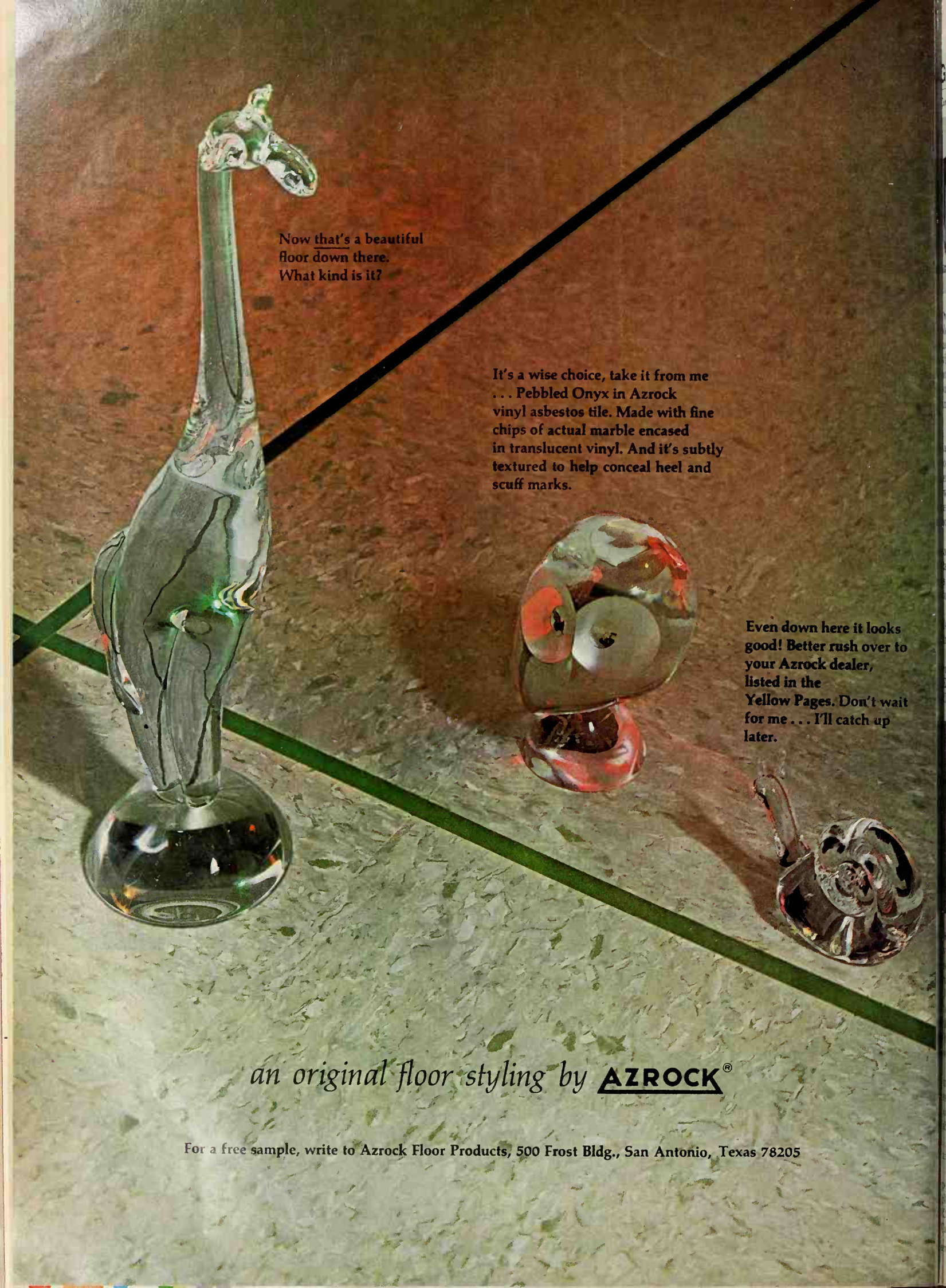


JUMBO FRY PAN. High dome cover fits over chickens and roasts. Completely automatic. Completely submersible. New hard-surface DuPont TEFLON® for no-stick cooking, no-scour cleanup.

CORDLESS ELECTRIC KNIFE. First electric knife that looks like a knife, feels like a knife. Sharpened cutting tip lets you carve easily around bone. Surgical stainless steel blades detachable for cleaning, can be inserted with edge up or down so switch bar is at top or bottom of power handle. Cordless, use anywhere. Recharges automatically in storage rack when not in use.


Now that's a beautiful floor down there. What kind is it?
It's a wise choice, take it from me . . . Pebbled Onyx in Azrock vinyl asbestos tile. Made with fine chips of actual marble encased in translucent vinyl. And it's subtly textured to help conceal heel and scuff marks.
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GOOD NEWS FOR MEN

ntinued

is convertible radio does dou- duty. It's an AM/FM auto dio that doubles as a go-any- ıere portable. To use as a rtable, simply slip the radio t of its automobile mount d take it with you.

When the unit is inserted in bracket fastened under the sh panel, it is automatically nnected to the exterior an- ına. It is also electronically itched from flashlight bat- y power to the 12-volt auto wer system.

The radio unit is theft-proof,). It cannot be removed from bracket unless the ignition turned on and a release but- ı depressed.

The solid-state radio features transistors, 5 diodes, and a 3-inch speaker.

Daytona AM/FM convertible lio, $85 in stores. General ectric Radio Receiver Dept., ica, N.Y. 13501.

With just one unit, you can now enjoy AM or FM radio, or 4- or 8-track stereo tape in your car, boat, or home.

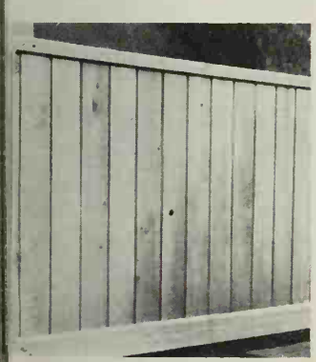
The unit is easy to mount under the dash of cars or boats and features a theft-proof mounting bracket. Just a turn of the key and the player slides out for home use.

Accessory stereo speakers and universal power supply are available for home use on 110-volt household current.

The AM and FM radio tuners (about the size and shape of a tape cartridge) operate automatically when inserted into the tape cartridge opening.

Plays all 8-track stereo cartridges and, with the "gidget" adapter, any 4-track cartridge.

Tapedek Convertible, $129.95, AM radio cartridge $29.95, FM cartridge $49.95, Gidget $3.98. Automatic Radio Mfg. Co., Inc., Melrose, Mass. 02176.

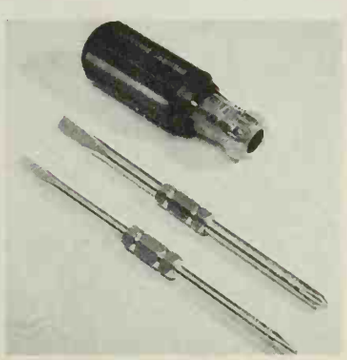


p yourself to precut pri- y! Build a fence or privacy een with 8-foot precut sec- ıs all ready to assemble. t set the posts, install the and bottom rail, and slide slats into the rabbeted rails. u can put up a lot of fence in afternoon.

Posts, slats, and rails are de of solid inland red cedar uiring no finish. Leave them ural or obtain any desired de with stain.

Available in three heights several styles.

Decorative Fence, about $1.75 running foot at lumber sup- rs. Potlatch Forests, Inc., Market St., San Francisco, f. 94111.



This reversible screwdriver set gives you four screwdrivers in one—a space saver for your workshop or tool box.

Each blade has a slotted screwdriver at one end and a Phillips tip at the other. The locking mechanism in the screwdriver handle insures that blades fit snugly in place, yet snap out easily when a blade change is desired.

Also available with four double-ended blades, and in an economy model without the cushion-grip handle.

Reversible Screwdriver Set, $3.30 as shown, in hardware depts. Crescent Niagara Corp., 70 Niagara St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14202.

Sad and hungry, Lin San asked our CCF worker: "Please, help me find my mother."

"Please, help me find my mother"

Little Lin San has been wandering all day through the streets of Taipei, Formosa, looking for her mother.

Now it is almost dark and she is cold, hungry and frightened.

Our CCF staff worker found her here, leaning against this rough wall. Lin San looked up and asked, "Please, help me find my mother."

But Lin San didn't know her family name or where she lived. So we took her into one of our Homes, and for months advertised in the paper, checked daily with the police—yet never found her mother.

Was Lin San abandoned? Lost? Are her parents even still alive? We will probably never know.

All we can do now is appeal to Americans to help us care for her in a Home where another "mother" will lovingly tuck her into bed every night.

And she is only one of thousands—children who look to us for love and care. Since 1938, Americans have been sponsoring such children, sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

For only $12 a month, you too can help a child like Lin San. You will receive a photograph, personal history and the opportunity to write letters.

Your child will know who you are, and will answer your correspondence. You can send a special gift at Christmas or for a birthday.

You will find that helping a needy child this way is an intimate, person-to-person experience. CCF programs overseas are approved as having met the conditions of registration with the United States AID's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

Little Lin San and children like her need your love. So won't you help? Today? Thank you.

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

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Box 511, Richmond, Va. 23204

I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country)_____

☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____

Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____

☐ Please send me more information

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Registered (VFA-080) with the U. S. Government's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Gifts are tax deductible.

Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto 7

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USE EVERGREENS TO ACCENT... SOFTEN... CAMOUFLAGE... OR JUST BEAUTIFY

By Hamilton Mason, Garden Editor, and Russell O'Harra, Associate

What's so great about evergreens? First of all, they look handsome all year long. Place them carefully in relation to your other shrubs and trees, and you get a balanced planting that never looks nude and stark even in the dead of winter.

Not only that—evergreens are available in almost endless variety to suit any setting. Practically every shade of green is represented in the foliage of the needle evergreens, such as juniper and yew. Many evergreens, despite their name, aren't green at all, but exciting shades of blue, while others are heavily cast or tipped with yellow. Broadleaved evergreens, such as mahonia and euonymus, introduce an interesting change in foliage texture and color.

Shapes and sizes are wonderfully varied, too: tall, short, fat, skinny, spreading, or flat to the ground to fit any landscape situation. This combination of virtually limitless variety and nonstop performance makes evergreens a natural for the backbone of your landscape program. To show you how to set about it, we've taken ten of the most common landscape problems—and solved them by judicious planting of the best of the evergreens. Most types we suggest are generally available; others may require a little searching, but the effect they achieve makes it worth the effort.

Once your evergreens have reached the desired proportion, keep them that way with regular, sensible pruning. Avoid pruning to hard, geometric lines if you want an informal effect. Maintain their soft, natural beauty with hand clippers rather than with hedge trimmers. Evergreens are undemanding—feeding in spring or fall with a plant food specially formulated for evergreens will keep them vigorous and healthy. Spray in late spring and early summer with a miticide to keep red spider in check. When soil surface is dry, water evergreens well, especially those located under eaves.

If you live in a mild-winter area, you can substitute evergreen *trees* for the deciduous kinds we show here: try Wilson's holly, evergreen pear, magnolia, pittosporum, tanbark oak, cherry-laurel, Kafir plum, and seagrape.

TO GLAMORIZE AN ENTRANCE

Pay close attention to your *entrance* landscape. A well-planned planting makes your house look "at home" on the lot and gives guests and passersby a good first impression. In this plan, good use is made of massed plantings of shrubs and evergreens to the side and front of house, with single specimen plants accenting small entrance court.

Note the strip planting of richly foliaged yew bordering the walk across the front of the house. It works beautifully with the row of flowering crab apples to soften the foundation and roof line from the street view. Yew and a ground cover beneath the trees eliminate hand trimming around trunks. Row of trees also provides entrance privacy.

A. Dwarf winged euonymus
B. Creeping mahonia
C. Espaliered pear
D. Baltic ivy
E. Boxwood
F. Sarcoxie euonymus
G. Cuspidata yew
H. Crimson Brilliant crabapple

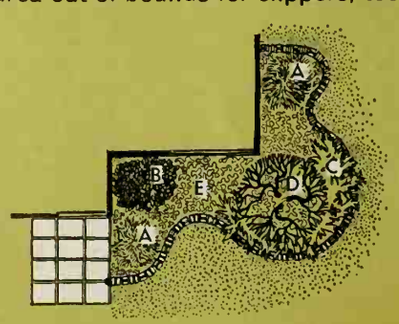
Drawings: Carlos Diniz Associates

TO SOFTEN A HOUSE CORNER

One of the most attractive ways to camouflage the harsh corner lines of a house is with a small, ornamental tree. Add a few well-chosen, strategically placed shrubs and a ground cover to tie the planting into a nice, neat unit—and you really have something! Against the ajuga ground cover, the textures, leaf colors, and shapes of large plants are pronounced, yet still blend into the composition. The house remains the feature attraction here—plantings should never overpower the structure either by mass or intensity of foliage color.

The gently curving brick edging defines the curve of planted area and cuts hand trimming to a minimum—mower cuts the grass right up to edging. No trimming next to house, either; the ground cover puts that area out of bounds for clippers, too.

A. Mugho pine
B. Compact mahonia
C. Andorra juniper
D. Amur maple
E. Silver Beauty ajuga



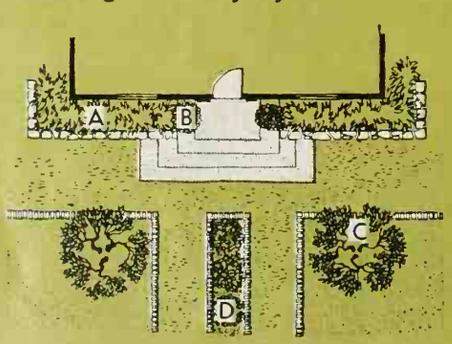
TO HIDE A HIGH FOUNDATION

An exposed foundation wall two feet or more high is often hard to treat successfully with plants. For a typical single-story house, the large mass of foliage necessary to do the job adds too much "weight" at the base of the house to provide good overall balance.

A rather formal solution to this problem (as shown above) makes use of a low planter wall, which by itself conceals half the height of the foundation. This makes possible the use of medium-size junipers which contribute a nice intermediate size and shape between the house and the foundation planting. The low planting centered in the walkway neatly ties together the balanced landscaping. It also softens an otherwise broad and harsh expanse of gravel without adding measurably to the general ground maintenance.

The dramatic front steps, the good basic lines of the house, the imaginative plantings—all work together to direct the visitor's eye to the now-welcoming front entryway.

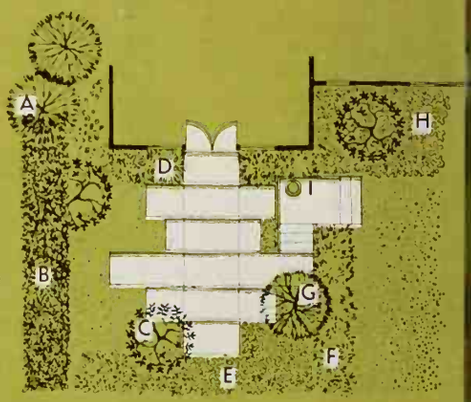
A. Tamarix juniper
B. Boxwood
C. Staghorn sumac
D. Manhattan euonymus



TO TREAT A SPLIT-LEVEL PATIO AND SLOPE

A slope is an inherent part of the split-level house so the way you treat this change in levels is the key to the success or failure of the resulting landscape. As often as not, the simpler the treatment the better. Here, the slope is carpeted with one of the new, blue ground-hugging junipers; a handsome step unit provides access between levels. The placement of evergreen shrubs and trees gives a good spread of seasonal color, with cherry blossoms in spring and masses of golden hypericum flowers in summer.

A. Scotch pine
B. Japanese holly
C. Flowering cherry
D. Juliana barberry
E. Sungold hypericum
F. Wilton juniper
G. Colorado spruce
H. Reynowtria polygonum
I. Japanese black pine

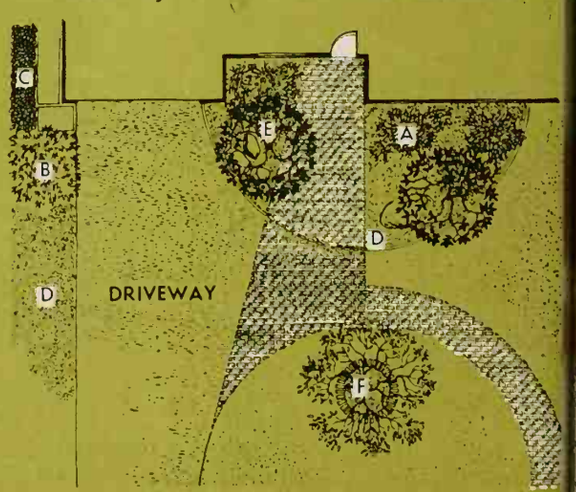


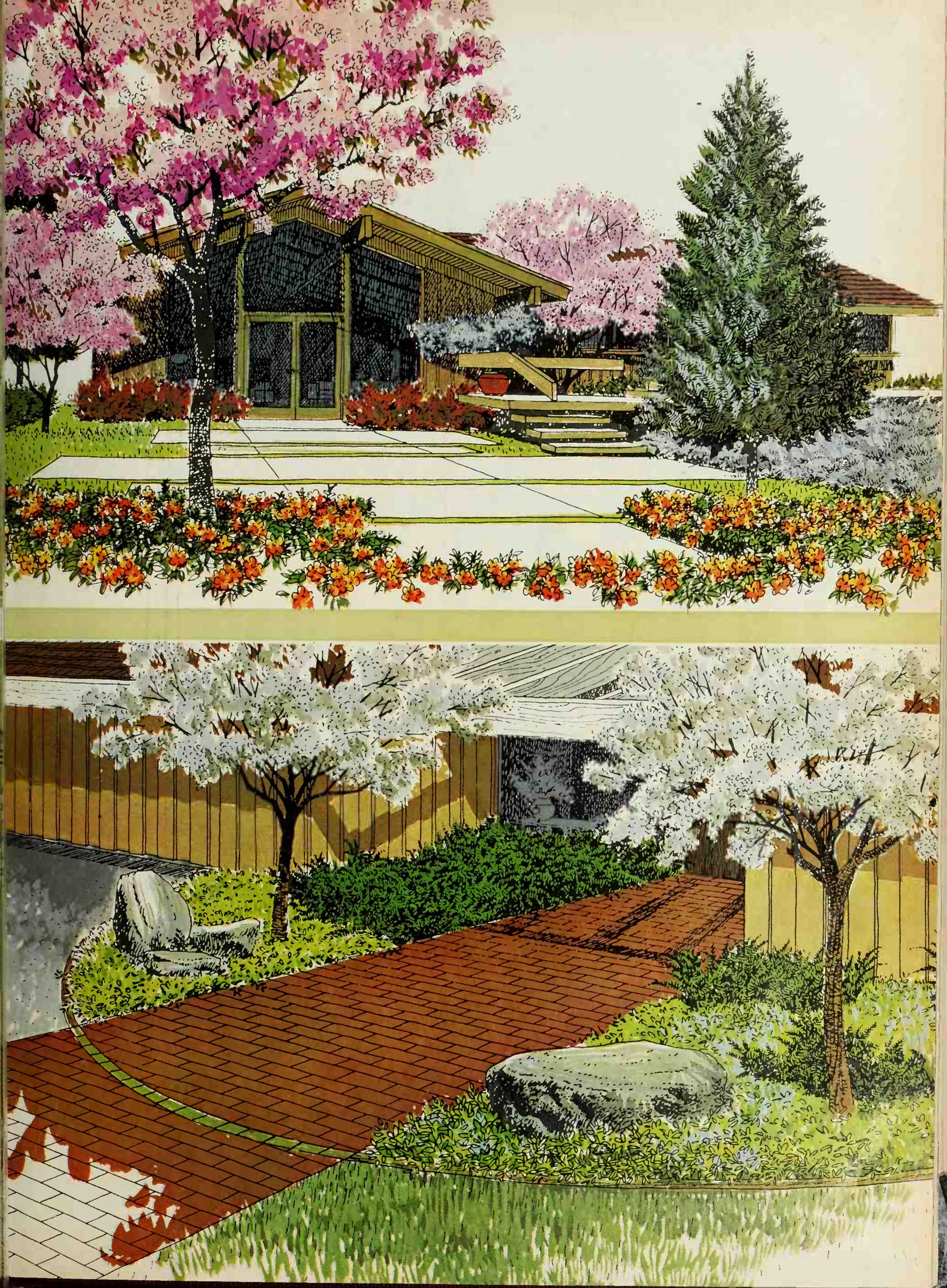
Drawings: Carlos Diniz Associat

TO UNIFY A DRIVEWAY AND ENTRANCE

In a situation where garage and front entry are clos together, your best solution is to separate the tw visually with plants. Here, plantings fit naturall into pockets created by the overlapping design walk and drive. In all, there are ground-cover area boulder outcroppings, scattered groups of yews, an a mass planting of yews which fills niche by the doo

A. Cuspidata yew
B. Compact Pfitzer juniper
C. Chinese holly
D. *Euonymus acuta*
E. Scanlon cherry
F. Chinese scholar-tree

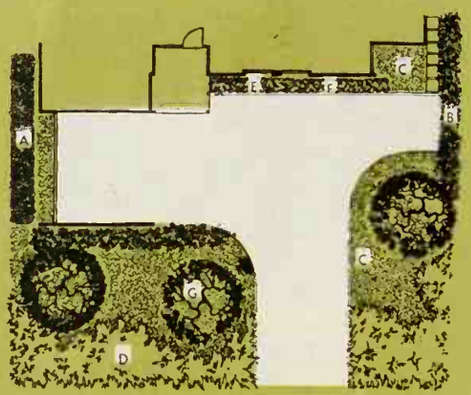




TO BEAUTIFY A DRIVE AND ENTRY COURT

If lawn mowing isn't your favorite weekend sport, take the cue from this plan and let ground covers provide a fancy cover-up in place of grass. Once established, the low-spreading juniper and vinca require very little attention and give you a most interesting front yard. The upright growth of the Hicks yew makes it the ideal choice for the screening hedges that semi-enclose the drive and entry court.

Here again, massed plantings plus blocks of matched plants result in a pleasing, uncomplicated landscape. But if you mix up too many types, shapes, and sizes of evergreens, you practically guarantee a hodgepodge.

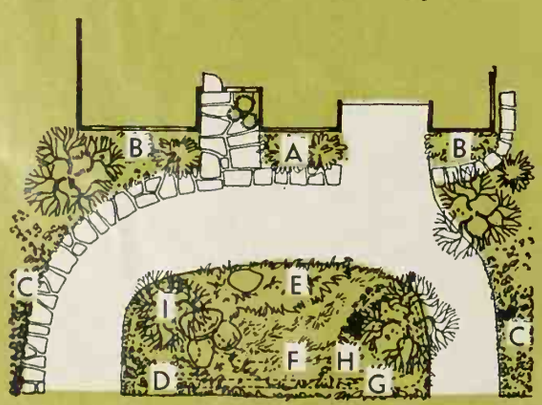


- **A.** Japanese holly
- **B.** Hicks yew
- **C.** Vinca minor
- **D.** Japanese mountain juniper
- **E.** Boxleaf euonymus
- **F.** Bronze Beauty ajuga
- **G.** Fringe tree

TO DRESS UP A BERM

Near the street, a berm (a low ridge or mound) can really accent a garden setting, particularly when added to a flat lot. A berm also helps provide privacy, buffer street noises, and conceal service or parking areas. Evergreens fit naturally into a berm planting, so use them prominently in your plan.

The secret to a successful composition is to mass large, irregularly shaped areas of each plant so each flows smoothly into adjoining plantings. Place plants so their foliage colors and textures complement each other, and locate those which can take a lot of shade beneath trees. Use flowering plants sparingly if at all.



- **A.** Mint Julep juniper
- **B.** Compact mahonia
- **C.** Wintercreeper
- **D.** Pachysandra
- **E.** Buffalo juniper
- **F.** Ground cotoneaster
- **G.** Glauca horizontal juniper
- **H.** Ajuga
- **I.** River birch

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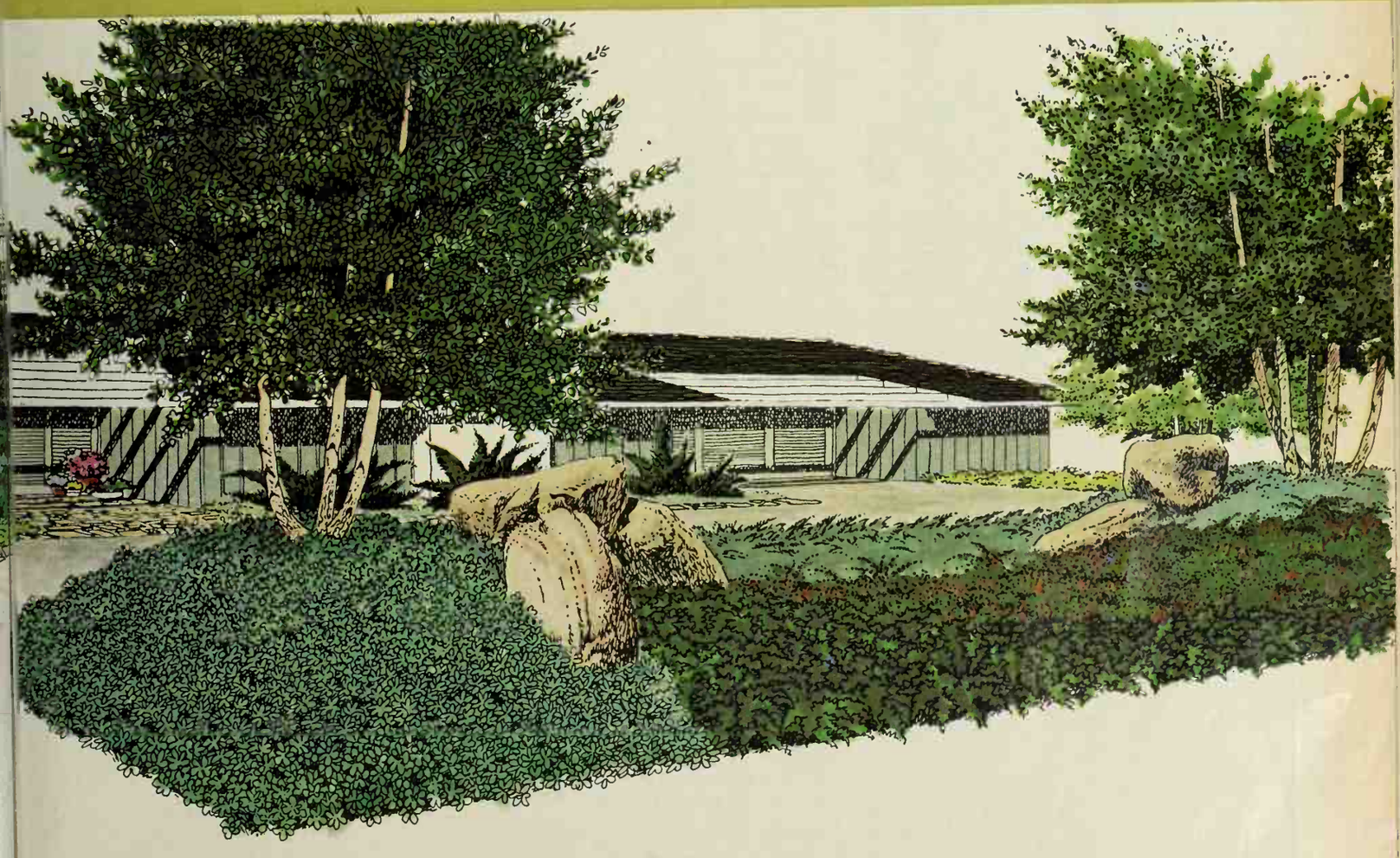


DO SOMETHING SPECTACULAR WITH ORDINARY WINDOWS!

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Beatrice White

Decorator: William Busam, N.S.I.D. Data: Jessie Walker

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor, and Charlotte Garner, Associate Editor

What to do about windows? The readers who ask us this question aren't looking for a panacea such as "hang curtains." They're seeking something special—something to make a typical rectangular window really distinctive.

And that's what this portfolio is all about. In it, we take ten ordinary windows and show how to make each one a standout. You'll discover how to capitalize on a window's good points—play down its bad ones—even hide the fact that it's a window at all.

Some of these treatments are simple—others call for more expertise. All, we think, have that look-again quality you want for your windows.

Left above: Fabric-backed folding screens add stature and style to this window that's also a door. A 4-inch-wide frame made of 1x4 wood strips encloses glass and wall above. End screens are hinged to frame, and each screen is backed with fabric stretched between short drapery rods fastened at top and bottom of the panels.

Left below: Want to take the stare and glare out of a window wall? Filigree plywood panels will do the job, and add design interest too. These slide-open panels are hung on a double ceiling track six inches in front of the window. You can easily conceal air conditioning or heating units behind the solid bottom portion of these panels.

Right: Turn a multi-paned window into a many-splendored one. It's a quick transition when you handle it as one grand sweep of glass. Linen draperies (3½ pairs were used here) connect the six separate openings of the window wall. Each drapery panel (except those at either end) covers the molding between two windows. *Continued*

Decorator: Ethel Samuels, N.S.I.D.

ing Guide, page 126

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Harriet Bernbaum. Data: Jessie Walker

Photograph: Reynolds. Decorator: Edward Erickson, The Dayton Co. Data: Barbara Gorder

Left above: Who'd ever guess this trim, tailored, and tremendously smart window treatment began life as a trio of plain roller shades? The custom touches produced this transformation.

A patterned stripe fabric was laminated to opaque window shades and repeated on the plywood valance which coordinates three window panes. Narrow shutter strips add slim vertical lines and also perform a practical function: they hide window mullions and eliminate light seepage between window edge and shade.

For a softer, more feminine look, paint the shutters white, cover shades with a pastel floral fabric, and hang matching cafe curtains from sill to floor.

Shades used solo at a window also take on importance with the addition of decorative trims—fringe, tape, gimp, braid, ribbon, or fabric cutouts. Apply with adhesive and attach near the bottom of the shade in the area not ordinarily rolled up. And don't forget the art of stenciling when you're plotting window shade trims.

Left below: Color in large doses is one of the most effective ways to vitalize any window. Here a vibrant turquoise is paired with an outspoken stripe to give this family room a lively look.

The shaped, cotton-covered lambrequin frames the view without obscuring it. Scalloped fringe on lambrequin and shade complements the white, lightly scaled wrought-iron furniture.

Feel the urge to be a bit more flamboyant? Extend lambrequin to the floor and cover with fake fur. For contrast, add a plain white shade and trim with a narrow braid in a simple design.

If you want to visually increase the width of your window, flank the opening with folding screens. Cover screens with fabric in a bold, bright print, or choose a subdued pinstripe and repeat on the window shade.

Right above: Left high and dry with an awkward strip window? Work it into your furniture arrangement like this.

A wooden frame, topped with standard molding, encloses the window area and extends to the floor. Decorative insert panels are set in the window and backed with a shirred cotton hung on spring rods. Space below the sill is filled in with fabric-covered plywood and divided with molding strips. All wood surfaces are enameled glossy black before the fabric is added.

The finished treatment creates an impressive headboard which incorporates the high strip windows and disguises their inconvenient location.

Photograph: Hopkins. Designer: David Ashe

Right below: A viewless window can be a problem, but not an insurmountable one. Simply turn your back on that drab outdoor scene and create a focal point of interest *inside* the room.

A custom-built wood frame spans one entire wall of this living room. The graceful arches and fluted columns set a mood of formality. Floor-to-ceiling panels with oval openings cover dead wall space at either end of the long window wall. Semi-sheer draw draperies are hung on traverse rods behind each arch, and the same fabric is shirred to back the oval openings.

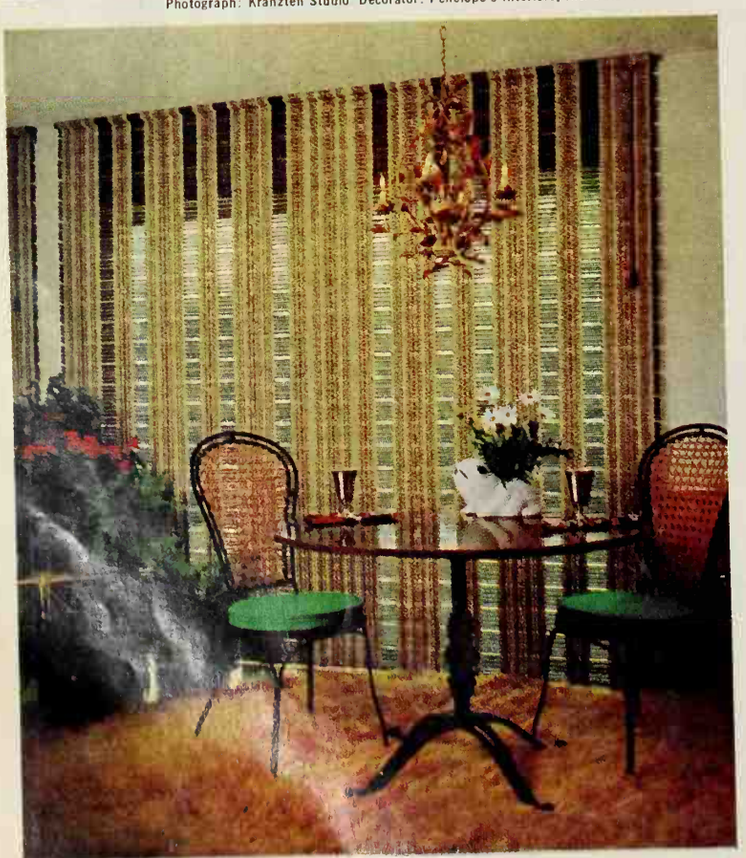
For a more informal garden-like effect, substitute a lattice framework and underscore its airy quality with floor-length draperies in a sheer floral fabric.

Another version of this same idea might be louvered panels, hinged to open and close like doors, and topped with a smartly louvered cornice. Hang translucent glass curtains with a patterned design in back of the louvered panels. These panels can be pushed back to gain more light, or to introduce the surprise effect of pattern into a room where solid colors predominate.

Continued

Decorator: Robert Melin, N.S.I.D.

Photograph: Kranzten Studio Decorator: Penelope's Interiors, Inc. Data: Jessie Walker



Photograph: Reynolds. Decorator: Warren Moen. Data: Barbara Gorder

Left above: Eyes front! This distinctive bath rates a patriotic salute with no small credit due to the window treatment.

Because windows in a bathroom are often quite small and wall space limited, window shades are an ideal choice. Here a Roman shade of medium-weight canvas repeats the smart red, white, and blue color scheme inspired by the wallpaper. Drawstring raises the shade which folds up from the bottom, accordion-fashion.

If your window is positioned off-center on a wall, you can regain balance with a fool-the-eye wallpaper such as this crisp stripe. Or, extend the drapery rod beyond the window frame and disguise the awkward placement with tiered cafe curtains.

Left below: A wall of glass, particularly one with sliding doors, offers a real challenge. In this recreation room the winning response consists of matchstick blinds which have their own decorative importance and guarantee privacy when desired. Blinds are hung at ceiling level and roll above the glass so sliding doors can be opened to the patio beyond.

To color-key your blinds to a specific room, choose the untrimmed variety and weave yarn through the horizontal slats.

Right: Two small windows in a small area can spell double trouble, unless you treat them as one decorative unit. In this off-the-kitchen eating area, an arched plywood frame hides the conventional shape of the double-hung windows and adds a spark of architectural interest. Practical vinyl fabric covers frame and walls, making the windows an integral part of the background. Black braid outlines the arched openings and divides the wall into 18-inch panels.

Even simpler: hang one fabric-laminated shade over both windows and add a matching valance.

THIS BASEMENT IS PART OF THE UPSTAIRS

By Jerry Reedy, Associate Building Editor

The cozy, finished look of this basement remodeling would do credit to any room upstairs—including the living room. Through careful planning and wise selection of materials, what was once an ordinary, unfinished basement has become an attractive multipurpose living area. Add circular stairs and you've got a remodeling job that not only looks like the living room, but is actually part of it.

An all-out basement remodeling like this one is a major undertaking, to be sure, but not so difficult as you might think. Just break down the overall job into a series of manageable stages; then tackle them one by one.

Above: One of the toughest problems you face when you re model a basement is the slab. How do you turn a cold, hard slab into a warm, resilient floor? In this conversation area asphalt tile and a thick rug seem to be the answer. But the real answer lies deeper—under the tile.

To begin, put down a framework of 1x4 sleepers and shoot them into the slab with concrete nails. Between the sleepers glue sheets of foamed styrene to the slab with a waterproof mastic. The styrené both cushions and insulates.

Next, spread mastic over the styrene sheets and sleepers and cover with a layer of ½-inch plywood. The plywood makes the subfloor smooth and firm, yet effectively transmits the resiliency of the styrene. Finish with tile. (See fig. 1)

Bulky heating plants and tiny basement windows present two more cover-up problems. The solution: removable ventilating screens built from ¾ x ¾-inch slats of vertical grain Douglas fir. One covers a little window left of the fireplace, the other, an old-fashioned boiler right of it.

The fireplace came with this basement, but the remodeling changed it from a ho-hum accessory to a striking center of interest. Manufactured stone conceals the old brick facade; a protruding shadow box outlines the fire chamber; quarry tile raises and enlarges the hearth.

Right: A nine-foot snack bar functions either as a separate, self-contained eating area or as a buffet and service center convenient to the conversation area.

Build the bar to complement the walls, but reverse the combination of materials: make the main structure out of ¾-inch fir plywood; glue rust-painted, ¼-inch plywood panels over it. Paint the counter top rust, too.

Center the light box over the bar on 2x4s nailed to the floor joists. (See fig. 2.)

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3710-12. TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 18

Photographs: Charles Pearson. Architect: Custom Design Contractors, Inc.

Interior Designer: Roger Bullock. Design sponsor: American Plywood Association

Buying Guide, page 126

character of these. Large, prefinished panels of Douglas fir plywood deserve most of the credit. Their long, narrow shape produces a feeling of height in the room; their natural wood finish adds warmth. Completely insulated, the walls banish cold and dampness.

Install vertical 2x4 studs against the concrete; cover them with insulation. Run horizontal 2x4s over the insulation; over them, nail a layer of gypsum board.

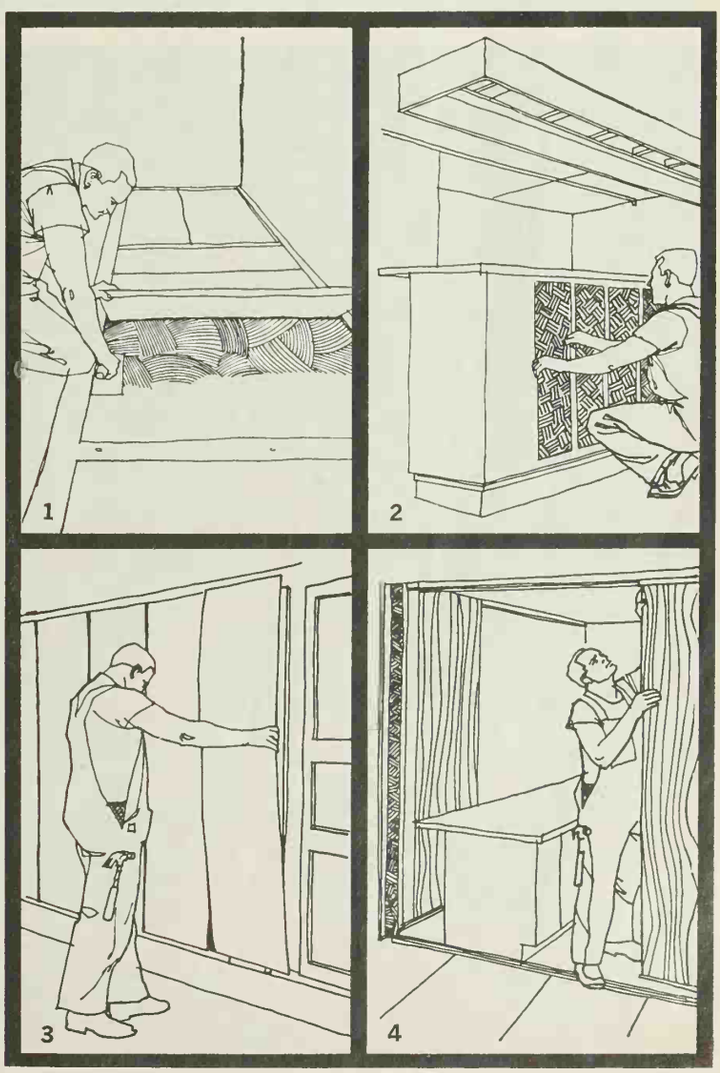
To get the reverse board-and-batten effect, glue ¾-inch plywood spacers over the gypsum board; paint the gypsum board between the spacers a lively rust color. Finally, glue the plywood panels to the spacers. Cut a couple of rectangular blocks to space the panels evenly; use a rubber mallet or a hammer and a well-padded block to tap the panels firmly into place. (See fig. 3.)

Left: With a heated house overhead, the ceiling presents less difficulty. Simply nail 1x2-inch furring strips to the floor joists, then staple textured ceiling tiles to the plywood.

Although the basement was designed mainly as a living area, a separate work center occupies one corner. Sliding doors—¾-inch plywood covered with bead pattern plastic wallpaper—permit the room to be opened up to the living area or remain completely closed off.

Put rounded wood moldings on the top and bottom edges of the doors. Install four-lane wood tracks floor and ceiling; wax the grooves. Build two pockets to hold the doors; cover the pockets and doors with plastic wallpaper. If you have a post in your basement, consider placing one of the door pockets to conceal it.

With a few modifications, you could make the same corner function in any one of several other ways: as a laundry, a workshop, or a darkroom. (See fig. 4.)



ARRANGEMENTS THAT GO ON AND ON

By Elizabeth D. Craster
Home Entertainment Editor

Winter needn't mean the end of magni ficent flowers, greens, and leaves aroun the house. No, quite the reverse! We' show you three ways to create long-last ing, radiant compositions from variou fall materials.

You'll discover how to keep ever greens dramatically bright and "droop less" long after their prime (why hac up the hedges more than necessary?) . . create an inspired collection of drie flowers (and display them in breath taking abundance) . . . or make a per manent assemblage of gaudy autum leaves and spiral eucalyptus to back u the changing scene of some late fall an florist flowers.

Because these arrangements will las from a few months to a full year, yo can afford to devote more time to then than you would to the here-today-gone tomorrow creations.

Lower left: A Scheherazade splendor o dried flowers! Ours were all preserve within a ten-day period, then profusel displayed in an elegant Georgian vase To keep that look of garden freshnes in dried blooms, follow these few rules Gather a number of containers wit tight-fitting lids (covered cake-carrier like the ones shown below are excellent) and be sure they're deep enough to cov er the whole flower head.

Photographs: Hopkins

Buying Guide, page 126

Sift in a layer of silica gel (found in garden and hobby shops) and lay se lected flowers with a half inch of thei stems in rows. Gently add more crystals until the whole head is covered. Re place lid and tape around the edges Flowers are ready when the petals are dry but not brittle. Wire on additiona stems and arrange the flowers in a full fashion—interspersing sprays of transi tional material such as heather with the fuller blooms.

Drying flowers is a matter of experi ment and experience. Colors intensify during the drying process (pink turns to deep red), so you're wise to start with white and pale colors.

Right: Graceful evergreen boughs mixed with colorful bittersweet rise from a bountiful gourd base. To preserve evergreens of all types, use this formula. To gallon of hot water, add and mix four ablespoons of Micronized Iron plant ood, two cups of light corn syrup and our teaspoons of chlorinated household leach. Pound evergreen stems for two nches and immerse in this mixture. dd more formula daily as the level vaporates. Bittersweet will dry naturlly, and gourds may be given a coat of ear lacquer for a decorative look (but nis coating will not preserve them). ou will find this same formula also orks for Christmas trees.

ght: Vivid arrangement of fall leaves, ucalyptus, cattails, and zinnias creates lasting reflection of Indian summer. his time we used a glycerin process preserve the foliage. In a quart jar, ix one-fourth to one-third glycerin th two-thirds or three-fourths warm ater. Remove two inches of bark and t slits in the stems. Then insert the liage in an upright position and leave for one or two weeks. At least once a y, rub a glycerin-saturated cloth over th sides of the leaves. When the liqd level finally stops decreasing, you ow your preserved branches are ready combine with other materials in a g-lasting, artistic arrangement.

PICK THE COUNTRY— AND HAVE A PARTY!

By Rita Holmberg, Foods Editor
and Elizabeth Craster, Home and Family Entertainment Editor

GERMAN DINNER FEATURING KÖNIGSBERGER KLOPS

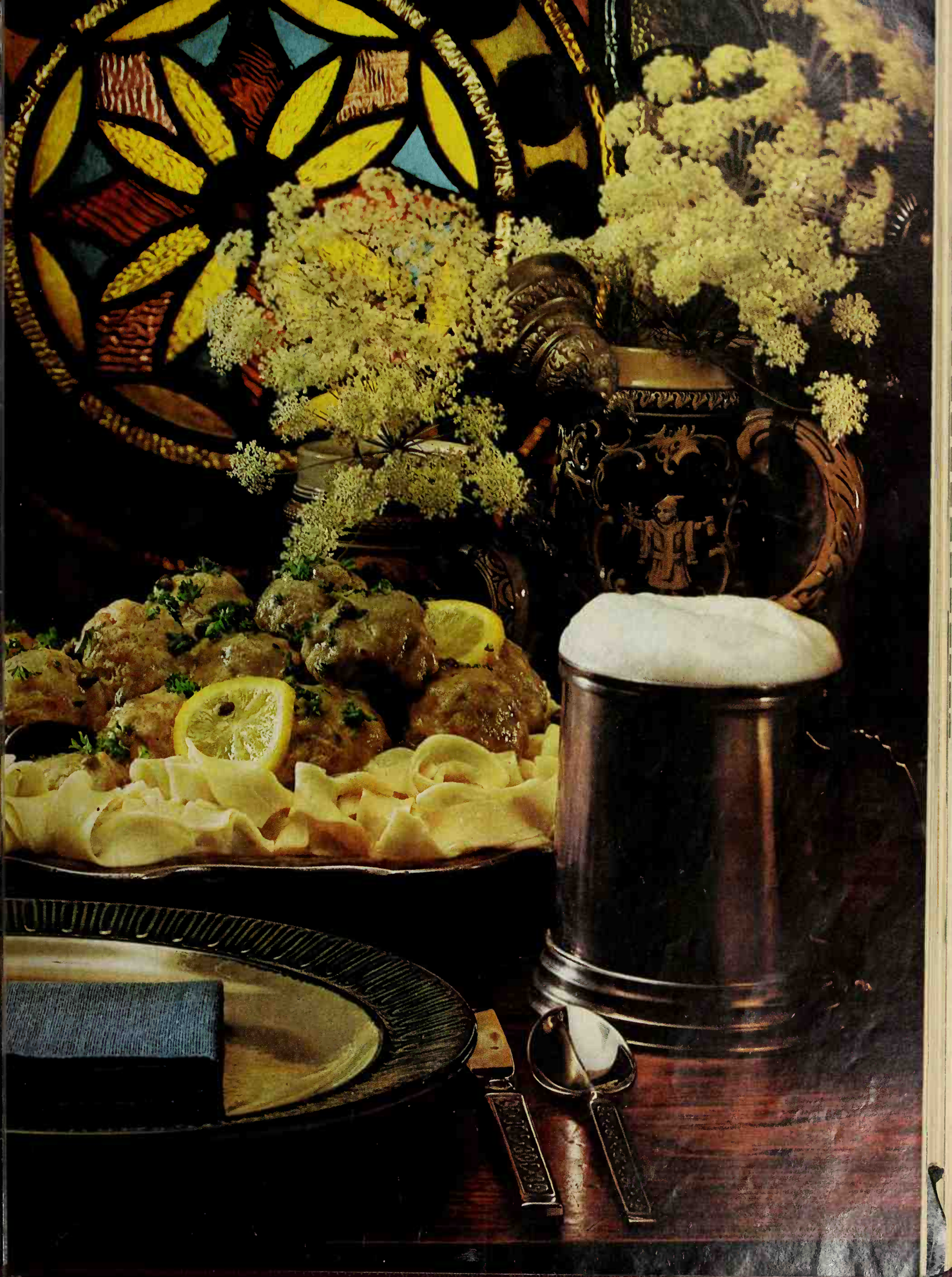
Here's your passport for a great new Grand Tour—Germany, Scandinavia, Italy, Mexico, Canada, the Polynesian Islands, India, Greece—a tour you can take without ever leaving your home.

You'll like the excitement of these international-style parties, the new taste experiences, the chances for creative table settings. But, fair warning—entertaining of this kind can start something. You may find yourself studying maps with new interest, brushing up on your language skills, and even having your passport picture taken, just in case . . . .

To dispense warm hospitality and create the spirit of conviviality or "gemutlichkeit," what can compare with a German dinner! Especially if you serve it from dark pottery and handsome old pewter. Our meal features Königsberger Klops, well-seasoned meat balls simmered in a white wine sauce. You add capers and lemon slices to the sauce at the very last and serve it, with the *klops*, over hot buttered noodles. Sweet-sour Red Cabbage, whole tiny carrots, rye bread, Apple Strudel, and wine or beer round out the dinner. Serving it family-style adds a special Old World charm, and is quick and easy, too. You may want to pour cups of piping hot coffee, as the Germans do, either with or after dessert. And do try to find a couple of tall steins like those in our picture, to hold Queen Anne's lace or other fresh flowers.

[*Continued*

Recipes on pages 94 and 96.



ON LOAN FROM COPENHAGEN— THE SMØRREBRØD

If you translate it literally, *smørrebrød* means "buttered bread." But once you've eaten these wonderful Danish open sandwiches, you'll agree there's much more to the story than that! They're beautiful to look at, marvelous to munch—much too good to cover up with another slice of bread. Our sandwiches, at left, are Shrimp-Capers, Ham Pinwheel, and Egg-Sardine-Tomato. You'll rate them a great idea for lunch or late supper, with Beet-Herring Salad, Cucumbers in Sour Cream, Caviar-Stuffed Eggs, cheese wedges, and Rum Pudding with Raspberry Sauce. Round out the repast with mugs of freshly brewed coffee.

Photographs: de Gennaro

Create a Hans Christian Andersen atmosphere for your tables! The buffet proper sports a fierce flower-laden Viking ship—to guard the grub, of course! Card tables to seat the crowd wear two cloths—one floor length—the second, a smaller bright-bordered square. Quaint candelabra started out as a wool-winder, to which we added stubby candles and gaudy wooden gnomes nailed to the four corners. Napkin rings are yarn-wrapped paper cores with fancy matches glued on top.

Recipes on page 112

WONDERFULLY ITALIAN —A RAVELLO DINNER

Set your table with bright red pottery and gay geraniums on a colorful plaid cloth, and bring the Mediterranean sun to your party! You can get things off to a running start with Individual Antipasto Plates like the one shown here. Just arrange chilled tuna in a crisp lettuce cup, and surround it with pepperoni slices, a perky radish rose, artichoke hearts, a pickled pepper, skewered honeydew bálls and prosciutto, and little cherry tomatoes. To carry out the Ravello mood, you might offer glasses of red table wine. Slim bread sticks fit right in, and they're great with the *insalata mista*, or mixed salad. When you toss that salad, keep in mind the Italian advice: "A liberal person for the oil, a stingy one for the vinegar, a wise one for the salt!" Remember, too, to keep it simple—several kinds of greens are frequently all the Italians use in a salad.

Make the main course a real people-pleaser: Veal Parmigiana with Buttered Noodles, and green beans. If you want to "go Italian" all the way, offer cheese before the dessert course. And for dessert, impress your guests with Zuppa Inglese, a most elegant layer cake reminiscent of "trifle," a traditional pudding served in England. The name actually means "English Soup," and the dessert is often served in soup bowls—cubes of cake with sauce spooned over. (You'll like our version even better!) After dessert—it's the Italian way—there's fresh fruit and coffee, either regular or espresso, as you like.

Recipes on page 101.

Photographs: de Gennaro

FIESTA MEXICAN DESSERT—ALMENDRADO

You'll hear gay mariachi music when you bring on *this* showpiece! Liberally studded with chopped almonds which give it its name, Almendrado is a simple egg white and sugar mixture firmed by gelatin. You tint one part of the mixture green, one part red, and leave one part untinted; then layer the mixture into your dessert mold to display the colors of the Mexican flag. Use some of the egg yolks in a custard sauce to spoon over the Almendrado; then add another Mexican accent with cinnamon coffee. It's all a happy ending to a luncheon of Cream of Zucchini Soup, Chicken Enchiladas, and tomato-avocado salad.

Buying Guide, page 126

And for that authentic South-of-the-Border table setting—it's strictly Mexican make-believe! We fooled the eye with candlesticks made from dime-store funnels attached at each end with paper cores, sprayed silver and trimmed with pocket mirrors outlined in fringed foil. The paper flowers never decked the raven tresses of any Senorita—ours are whipped up with crepe paper and colored tape. For easy service, try piling cups and plates one on the other for successive courses.

Recipes on page 108

ZESTY CANADIAN LUNCHEON —HALIBUT ROYALE

—and a salute to our next-door neighbors to the north as they celebrate their centennial! Plan your party around delicately flavored halibut steaks, marinated, then topped with sautéed onion and green pepper strips, and quickly baked in a very hot oven. Tartar sauce and lemon wedges, of course, buttered green limas, and hot blueberry muffins. And for dessert, what's more appropriate than *Tarte au Sirop d'Erable*, or Maple Syrup Pie? It's richly maple, with the crunch of walnuts—like pecan pie, but double-crusted.

This cheerful Canadian table involves a bit of sewing for the cloth—a dash of artful ingenuity for the centerpiece—and "voilà"—you can give your own Expo-67 party! The cloth-of-gold cotton cloth has sprinkles of maple leaves appliquéd at random. Handsome grouping of leaves, wheat, ceramic fish, and ruddy apples tumbles out of a run-of-the-mill creel.

Recipes on page 97

Recipes on page 119 and 120

POLYNESIAN BUFFET—A HOOLAULEA

Don't wait for a reason—just invite your friends to a hoolaulea (an Islands festival). To keep it easy and relaxed, serve buffet. There'll be something to celebrate when you bring out a platter of **Roast Pork Loin,** glistening with **Pineapple-Mustard Sauce,** and flanked by **Honey-baked Bananas** and **Baked Sweet Potatoes.** Our **Green and Gold Salad** is simply mixed greens and papaya chunks, but the papaya seed dressing is sheer Island magic! Exotic ending: **Toasted Coconut Ice Cream.**

Go ahead—have a party on the rocks! Turning your table into an Island paradise is easy. Just follow our stage directions—and add a few flourishes of your own. For coverings, try matting, rough-textured fabric, or paper that resembles "tapa" cloth. Strew brilliant flowers along the table with a lavish hand. And build a posy-decked volcano of gold-flecked rocks from the garden (add a touch of paint).

A CLASSIC FROM INDIA—CURRIED LAMB DINNER

When a country is spice merchant to the world, you might expect a fine native dish like **Curried Lamb.** But this one, we promise, will exceed your expectations! The Indians blend their own curry "compound," mixing spices according to their tastes—but our recipe uses already prepared curry powder. This curried lamb is full-flavored, yet subtle—elegant spooned over a mound of fluffy rice flecked with grated raw carrot. You'll want to offer little individual bowls of the accompanying condiments: kumquats, mango chutney, sliced green onion, raisins, coconut, and peanuts. Complete the meal with **Chapatties** (unleavened bread), and for dessert, fruit compote.

Taj Mahal table setting—concocted with the guile of an Indian fakir! The handsome tablecloth made from yard goods supplies the perfect background for brass bowls and the delicate filigree tracery of Constantine-pattern fine china. Those napkin rings are really Indian toe rings. Don't be afraid of mixing all sorts of exotic patterns and wild colors to achieve this maharaja look!

Recipes on page 110

GREAT FINISH FOR A GRECIAN FEAST —KARIDOPITA

—*and* **Kourabiedes** *and* **Tyropitakia** *and* fresh fruit, *and* strong black coffee. **Karidopita,** a rich walnut cake, is cut in small squares and topped with whipped cream rosettes and shredded orange peel. Kourabiedes are clove-topped butter cookies dusted with confectioners' sugar and destined to melt in your mouth. Tyropitakia are delicate cheese pastry circles, perfect with fruit. Every bit as great as this finish is what goes before! **Moussaka,** a ground beef and eggplant casserole, is so special that just a big mixed green salad and crusty bread or rolls make it a real feast.

The glories of Greece took thousands of years to build and decline. But ours are instant ruins! They're made from rolled-up corrugated paper sprayed with white paint, then coated with an uneven layer of flour-and-water paste. Elegant table runners reminiscent of the "Toga primera" are made with notion-counter gold braid on white fabric remnants. Tasteful Renaissance china and Classique silver complete the picture.

Recipes on page 122

Photographs: Hopkins

STITCH IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

By Margo Garrity,
Crafts and Home Sewing Editor

It's not a minute too soon to get started on the most welcome gifts of all—the ones you make yourself. And these embroidery designs are so delightful, you'll want to make enough to brighten your own holidays, too. Fortunately, the stitches are easy to do so you can work fast.

Brighten a holiday table with a set of four festive place mats. Each one measures 15 by 18 inches. Stamped on natural-colored burlap are the stitches: combined outline, straight, satin, fishbone, and French knot.

Under-the-tree trappings like ours are traditional in Scandinavian countries. The rug measures 48 inches square—large enough to catch falling needles or double as a card table cover. Red ribbon borders outside edge. Simple skirt, 30 inches in diameter, fits snugly around tree base and hides holder.

Stitch a colorful pillow to give a chair or sofa a Christmas feeling. Candle motif on the 16-inch square blends with the corner design on tree rug. After the holidays, just switch pillow to the unadorned side.

Each kit contains: stamped design on burlap, all-wool yarn for embroidering, needle, trimmings, and complete directions.

To order kit, see page 148

---

icken Marengo

1 can (10¾ oz.) Campbell's Tomato Soup
1 can Campbell's Golden Mushroom Soup
3 pounds chicken parts
3 tablespoons shortening
1 pound (about 16) small whole white onions
1 med. clove garlic, minced

e skillet, brown chicken
rtening; pour off fat. Stir in
ning ingredients. Cover; cook
w heat 45 minutes or until
. Stir now and then. Uncover;
ntil desired consistency.
ings.

with fine buttered noodles, tossed salad, broccoli. Top it off with ate pudding and sliced bananas.

ndreds of exciting menu ideas cipes in these 2 cookbooks — ell's "Cooking With Soup" and Ways to Delicious Meals." For each end 50¢ to: TWO COOKBOOKS, Box 575, Plain, Minn. 55359. (Indicate cookbook d.) Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Void ibited or restricted by law.

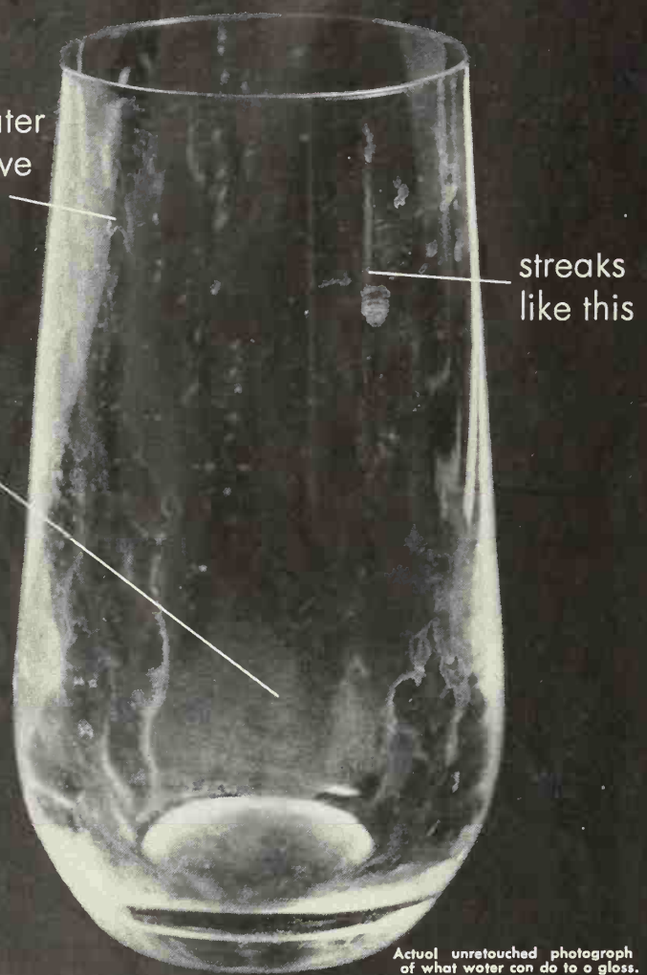
make this Chicken Marengo, you need 12 ingredients.

8 of them are in these cans.

M'm! M'm! Good!

Your water is causing your dishwashing problems.

ONLY FINISH MAKES A SPECIAL DISHWASHER DETERGENT FOR YOUR WATER.



Actual unretouched photograph of what water can do to a glass.

Finish is the only automatic dishwasher detergent with special formulas for extra-hard water, hard water, medium-hard water, soft water. That's why Finish gets your glasses spotlessly clean. No matter where you live.

Your water affects the results you get from your dishwasher. It can leave spots, streaks, dulling film. Finish is the only dishwasher detergent that has different formulas for water problems in different areas. Only Finish matches its formula to your water. Nobody else bothers. Why do we bother? Try Finish and see how spotlessly clean your glasses, dishes and silver can be. Your grocer has the right Finish formula for your area.

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WIN MORE MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Great Ways with Vegetables

WE'RE SEARCHING FOR creative new ways with vegeta
Send us your best recipe—it could be a prizewinner next M
The Cook-of-the-Month receives $50 and two Runners-up rec
$25 each. Twelve Honor Roll winners get $10 each. Sele
winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes
next May. All 15 winners receive a framed Better Homes
Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the
dorsed recipe. Watch for more Prize Tested Recipes innova
to come!

Hints to Help You

Great Ways with Vegetables
Fresh-from-the-garden, frozen, or canned vegetables could be your start. Do you serve a molded or marinated salad combo? Is a creamy corn chowder your favorite? Perhaps you fix a luncheon main dish or an on-the-grill special. Or is an irresistible relish your best? A sauce might be the flavor secret.

To Jog Your Memory:
zippy beet salad
pickled carrot relish
asparagus-cauliflower bake
potato-pea potage
Brussels sprouts soufflé
tangy spinach toss
artichokes with almond sauce
onion-stuffed onions
dilly green beans
baked stuffed eggplant

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 115 and 116*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Cooking with Candy: Mrs. Alvin A. Knight, Atlanta, Ga.
Hearty Stews: Mrs. Sharon Aderman, Topeka, Kan.

Runners-up

Mrs. James W. Bingham, Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Walter Choquette, Pawtucket, R. I.
Mrs. Phil Collard, Herrin, Ill.
Helene C. Emmons, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Gladys Vasquez, Coron N. Y.
Mrs. Anna Warnken, Hartfo Kan.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Hugh Dierker, Flagstaff, Ariz.
Mrs. David Farber, Pensacola, Fla.
Mrs. Arthur Haseltine, Dexter, Maine
Mrs. Hubert Hiers, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Mrs. A. M. Lyman, Jensen Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Flo McDade, Rising Sun, Ind.
Mrs. Bernard J. Moyer, Kiel Wis.
Mrs. James T. Piper, Shrewsbury, Mass.
Mrs. Rochelle Siegel, Charleston, S. C.
Chris Smith, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
Mrs. Martin Smith, Eldon, M
Mrs. F. Howard White, Holcombe, Wis.
Susan Williams, Minneapolis Minn.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and it "May Great Ways with Vegetables."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of pape
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products yo as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brand
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you su
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gar
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, October 31. In where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest mark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6010 Test Kitchen, Better H and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Vitamin A is the plus in carrots. Polyunsaturates are the plus in Mazola.®

Eat carrots and you get more than just good taste.
You get the "plus" of Vitamin A.

Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste. You get the "plus" of polyunsaturates.

Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!

HEARTY GERMAN DINNER

See page 74

Apple Strudel

Enlist a helper—it takes 4 hands!

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup warm water
1 slightly beaten egg
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
6 cups thinly sliced, pared tart apples (4 or 5 apples)
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup currants
Sifted confectioners' sugar

Combine flour and salt. Cut in butter as for pastry. Combine water and egg; add to flour; stir well. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead 5 minutes. Divide in half; cover; let stand 30 minutes. Cover large table with floured cloth. On cloth, roll *half* of dough to a 15-inch square; brush with 2 to 3 tablespoons of the melted butter; let stand a few minutes. To stretch dough, use *back* of hands, working underneath dough. Start from middle of

square and gently stretch from one corner to the next until dough is paper-thin, to about 36-inch square. (Don't lift dough too high—it tears easily.) Trim off thick edges.

Brush ¼ cup of the melted butter over the dough. Place *half* the apples evenly along one side, about 6 inches from edge. Combine sugar and cinnamon; pour half over apples; top with half of the currants. Gently fold the 6-inch piece of dough over filling. Pick up cloth be

hind filling; slowly and evenly raise cloth making dough roll forward into a tight roll. Seal ends. Place on buttered 15x10x1-inch baking pan; curve slightly to form crescent. Brush top

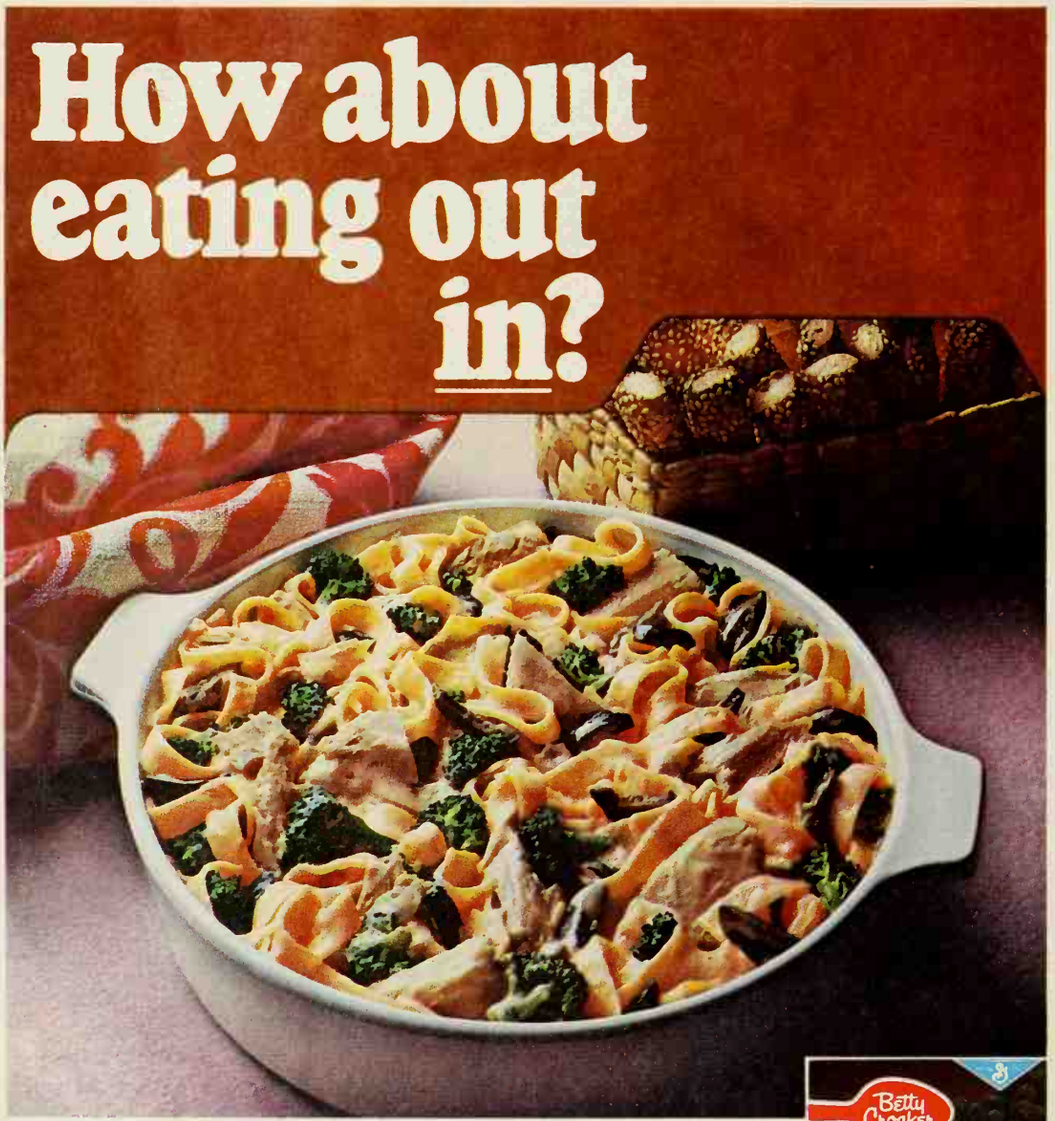
with 1 to 2 tablespoons melted butter. Repeat stretching and filling with other half of dough and filling. Bake strudels in moderate oven (350°) for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on rack. Sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar.

Sweet-sour Red Cabbage

3 tablespoons cooking oil or bacon drippings
6 cups shredded red cabbage (1 large head)
3 cups cubed unpared apple (3 medium apples)
⅓ cup brown sugar
⅓ cup vinegar

Continued

How about eating out in?



At Jacques, on Chicago's fashionable Michigan Avenue, Chicken Casserole Supreme is a delicious dinner favorite. Here's how to make it with Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff.

1 pkg. (4-serving size) Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff
1 can (10½ oz.) cream of mushroom soup
2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
½ cup pitted ripe olives, cut into wedges

Heat oven to 350°. Prepare Noodles Romanoff as directed on package except—use ½ cup milk. Stir in soup, chicken, broccoli and olives; pour into 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake *25 to 30 minutes* or until broccoli is tender. *4 to 6 servings.* French rolls and a tossed green salad round out the meal.

Doing anything tomorrow night? Sure. Eating out—in.

A funny thing happened on the way to a better banana.

When you already grow the best bananas in the world I try to make them even better, some pretty funny things happen.

Like that... er, well... thing you see below.

And that's just one of some 800 triangular-ped, flat-topped, red-skinned, orange-pulped, le-flavored bananas we've been working with r the past seven years.

Now we're not claiming to be any Luther ank of the banana world. But as far as we know, re practically the only people around who are ng any work to improve the banana.

And it's paying off.

Our bananas today are a far cry from the bananas they were five years ago.

They're meatier. They're plumper. And they've never been sweeter.

The peels are tighter and sleeker.

They have much nicer bloom. Nicer sheen. And a generally all-around better appearance.

Now. If we could only get a banana to juice like an orange. And keep like a coconut. But still taste like a banana.

Well, you can't knock a guy for trying.

Chiquita® Brand Bananas.

® is a registered trademark of United Fruit Company

Whatever you think it costs to carpet your bedroom, it's less.

Carpeting a bedroom floor that's cold and bare won't leave your bank account that way. In fact, you could probably carpet your entire bedroom for less than the cost of your bed.

This is Mohawk's Galawood. A lush blend of Acrilan acrylic and modacrylic pile makes it warm and cozy just to look at. Acrilan® is also what makes Galawood so resistant to stain and soil. Just an occasional vacuuming will make it easier to keep clean than the old bucket-and-mop routine on your hard floorcovering.

Of course, it's moth-and-mildew-proof, too.

All by itself Galawood lends softness, richness, a sense of quiet privacy to your bedroom. (It will absorb disturbing sounds so you don't have to.) And it comes in a full range of rich, vibrant colors that can really warm up a dull bedroom floor.

You can carpet a 12 x 10 foot bedroom with Galawood for under $100. Plus a small charge for installation and padding. (We recommend Mohawk Cushion under every carpet, so it will feel as good as it looks.)

So now you know. At prices like this, bedroom carpet is something you no longer have to do without.

October is Carpet-Your-Bedroom Month.

HEARTY GERMAN DINNER

Continued

Königsberger Klops

These savory meat b
blend of beef, veal, an

1 2-ounce can ancho
5 slices dry bread
1 cup milk
1½ cups chopped oni
2 tablespoons butter
margarine

• • •

1 pound ground roun
½ pound ground vea
½ pound ground por
2 beaten eggs
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground p

• • •

¾ cup sauterne
¾ cup water
1 bay leaf
4 whole cloves
4 peppercorns
2 tablespoons all-purp
¼ cup cold water
1 lemon, very thinly s
1 tablespoon capers
¼ teaspoon salt

To desalt anchovies, cold water to cover minutes; drain well. S in milk. Cook onion or margarine till te not brown. Combine meats, anchovies, oni mixture, eggs, the 1½ t salt, and the pepper; oughly. Form into meatballs (klops).

Ph

In *very large* skillet, sauterne, the ¾ cup w bay leaf, cloves, and corns; add klops. C simmer (*don't boil*) 25 t utes; remove klops a liquid. Return liquid t Blend flour and cold w smooth paste; stir int liquid, then cook and mixture thickens. Ad slices, capers, and th spoon salt. Cook a m two. Arrange klops o of hot cooked noodl sauce over all and with snipped parsley. servings.

⅓ cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
¾ teaspoon caraway seed

Heat oil in large skillet; add shredded cabbage and cubed apple. Combine brown sugar, vinegar, water, salt, pepper, and caraway seed; pour over cabbage. Cover skillet tightly; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 15 to 20 minutes, or till cabbage and apple are tender. Makes 8 servings.

ZESTY CANADIAN LUNCHEON

See page 82

Photographs: Scott

ıst Halibut Royale
poons lemon juice
on salt
oon paprika
t steaks
onion, chopped (½ cup)
poons butter or
ırine
pepper strips
ow dish, combine lemon
ılt, and paprika. Add
and marinate for one
rning steaks after first
r. Cook onion in butter
ırine till tender but not
Place steaks in greased
½-inch baking dish. Top
en pepper strips and
with cooked onion.
very hot oven (450°)
0 minutes or till fish
sily with fork. Makes 6

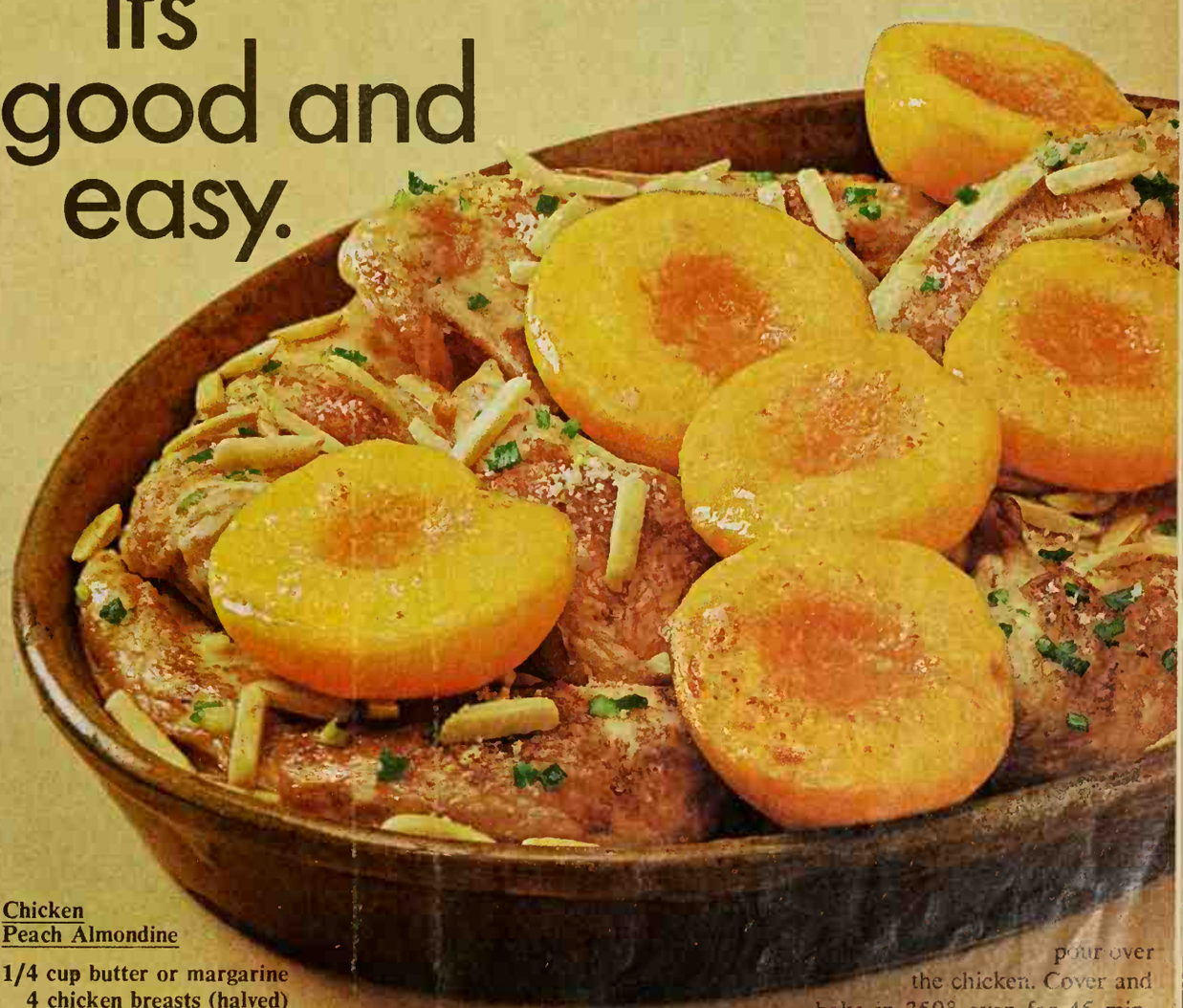
Sirop D'Erable
ırup Pie)
old water
oons cornstarch
ple syrup
oon butter or
ine
r 2-crust 8-inch pie
opped California
s
m saucepan, gradually
water into cornstarch.
ple syrup. Cook and
medium heat till mix-
kens and boils; cook 1
nore. Add butter or
e and pour into pastry-
plate. Sprinkle with
ped walnuts. Cover
crust; seal and flute
ke in hot oven (400°)
minutes, till pastry is
own.

NEXT MONTH

ALL CHOCOLATE: Ten Luscious Desserts . . . Two Tempting Breads . . . And A Quick Hot Drink. If your family is partial to chocolate—you're in luck. Here in one issue you'll discover how to choose and use every kind of chocolate you can think of. Festive desserts . . . a ready-in-no-time beverage . . . plus really new chocolate creations, such as Chocolate Dot Waffles, Chocolate Date Nut Bread, and a Cherry Devillicious Cake that starts with cream cheese.

With Cling Peaches & Blue Diamond Almonds

it's good and easy.



Chicken Peach Almondine

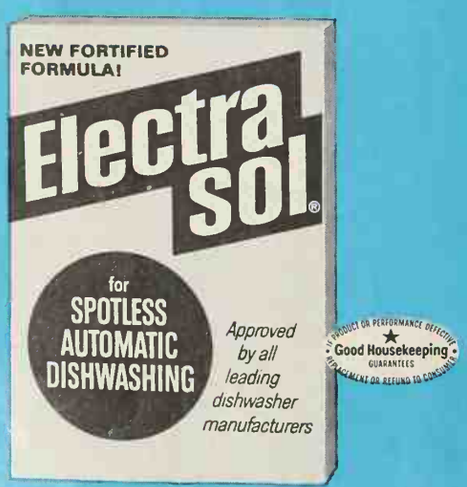
1/4 cup butter or margarine
4 chicken breasts (halved)
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 green onions sliced (include tops)
1/2 cup slivered Blue Diamond almonds
1/2 teaspoon tarragon
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Cling Peach halves
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter or margarine in skillet; add chicken and brown lightly; then place chicken in baking dish. To melted butter in skillet, add salt, onions, almonds, tarragon and parsley. Stir mixture and pour over the chicken. Cover and bake in 350° oven for 45 minutes. Uncover. Add drained Cling Peach halves around the chicken. Sprinkle both peaches and chicken with Parmesan cheese and bake uncovered for 15 minutes longer. (Serves four)

CLING PEACH ADVISORY BOARD—CALIFORNIA ALMOND GROWERS EXCHANGE

If you want to get more cleaning power out of your dishwasher, put more cleaning power into it.

New fortified Electrasol now has extra power... 20% more active cleaning ingredients than any other leading brand. That's what it takes for brighter, more sparkling dishes.



ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St. Paul, Minnesota

QUICKIE SNACK COUNTERS

With a little ingenuity, you can make the tiniest eating a look appetizing and inviting. The two "short order" cen below provide the evidence. One comes alive with a vari of interesting accessories arranged with flair. The other ates a happy and relaxed environment by bringing a tri lively, compatible patterns into play.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Herbert Altheimer, Altheimer Imports. Data: Jessie Walker

A subtle blend of sophistication and homespun charm p the zing in this breakfast nook. In the contemporary vein black place mats and seat cushions played against a w counter and chair frames. And for unexpected contra the nostalgia of an antique hanging lamp, old-fashioned fee grinder, and a cigar mold stuffed with lollipops.

Decorator: Paul Gonzales. Data: Jessie Walker *Buying Guide, pag*

This cozy cubicle turns its back on a busy kitchen to help relax and enjoy your mini-meal. Three patterns exist toge in complete harmony—one in the cafe curtains and matc valance, another on walls and ceiling, and still another on backsplash at far left. All add up to a different and diver eating area in a very small space.

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

American Beauty...British ancestry Britain, of course, is the original home of long-aged cheddar, and we make a great deal of it in England for the critical British taste. But none better than the cheddar we age here at home. Such as this Sliced Natural Cheddar you can get in Mellow or Sharp. Actually we make cheese in 9 different countries round the globe, so there's good reason why our USA-made cheeses bear a strong flavor-resemblance to their old-country "cousins." Taste nut-sweet Kraft Natural Swiss, too. Italian-style Kraft Provolone and Mozzarella. Scandinavian-style Natural Caraway. Also Germanic-type Kraft Muenster and Brick. Which one today?

NATURALLY FROM KRAFT...THE FINEST OF NATURAL CHEESES

Come a-glow with Mesa

Color. The whole wide fashion world's ablaze with it. And casual tables and entertaining—they've simply got to glow! Which is one reason you'll covet this sophisticated new casual glass design* of Fostoria's. There's *Blue* — a brilliant autumn sky blue. Sunkissed *Olive*. Burnished *Amber*. Radiantly rich *Brown*. And gleaming *Crystal* to wink back the colors of your riotous linens.

Mesa is also handblown. With Fostoria quality. Wh is a very nice thing for people of taste who don't c to spend a fortune for casual glass. Very nice, to it's a *complete* drinkware line. There's every size shape and kind of glass you'll need . . . plus sherb desserts, plates, pitchers and accessory pieces. At fi stores everywhere. Hadn't you better get glowi

Colorful new sculptured glass by Fostoria

For free color leaflet, write Fostoria Glass Company, Moundsville, West Virginia 26041. Dept. G-7

*Patents Pending

RAVELLO DINNER

See page 78

Veal Parmigiana

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup cornflake crumbs
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 pound veal cutlets or veal steak, about ¼ inch thick*
1 slightly beaten egg

• • •

1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon oregano, crushed
¼ teaspoon sugar
Dash onion salt
2 thin slices mozzarella cheese, halved

Melt butter or margarine in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Combine cornflake crumbs, Parmesan cheese, salt, and pepper. Cut veal in serving pieces; dip in egg, then in crumb mixture. Place in baking dish. Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 minutes. Turn meat; continue baking 15 to 20 minutes or till tender. Meanwhile, combine tomato sauce, oregano, sugar, and onion salt; heat just to boiling, stirring frequently. Pour sauce

Photographs: Scott

over meat. Top with cheese. Return to oven to melt cheese slices, about 3 minutes. Serve with buttered noodles. Makes 4 servings.

*If meat is cut thicker than ¼ inch, pound thin with a meat mallet.

Zuppa Inglese

Bake the cake a day ahead so that it will slice easily—

1 recipe Feather Sponge Cake
½ cup rum
1 cup strawberry preserves
1 recipe Custard Filling
1½ cups whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Using wood picks as guide, split cake into 3 layers. Sprinkle rum atop each layer, dividing equally. On cake plate, spread bottom layer with half of the preserves, then 1 cup of the Custard Filling. Top with second layer. Spread with remaining preserves and custard. Add top layer. Whip cream with vanilla and sugar; frost entire cake. Garnish with candied cherries. Chill well, 3 to 4 hours.

Feather Sponge Cake

6 egg yolks
½ cup cold water
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon orange or lemon extract
1½ cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
6 egg whites
¾ teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon-colored; add water; continue beating till very thick, about 5 minutes in all. Gradually beat in sugar, then vanilla, and orange extract. Sift flour with salt; fold into egg-yolk mixture a little at a time. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar till stiff peaks form. Fold into first mixture, turning bowl gradually. Bake in ungreased 10-inch tube pan in slow oven (325°) about 1 hour. Invert the pan to cool.

Custard Filling

⅓ cup sugar
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk

• • •

1 slightly beaten egg yolk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, flour, cornstarch, and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and boils; cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes more. Stir a little of hot mixture into egg yolk; return to hot mixture. Bring just to boiling, stirring constantly. Add butter or margarine and vanilla. Cool.

Fingertip Recipes RECOMMENDED BY NANCY SASSER

Holiday Pumpkin Pie... homemade in a minute with Knox and your blender!

Quick as a mix to fix—but there's nothing artificial about it.

FREE: "Blend 'n Gel" recipe folder. Write: Knox Gelatine, Inc., Dept. B-10, Johnstown, New York.

PUMPKIN PIE

2 envelopes Knox Unflavored Gelatine
½ cup cold milk
½ cup milk, heated to boiling
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 cups canned pumpkin
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup ice cubes or crushed ice
9-inch graham cracker crust or pastry shell

Sprinkle gelatine over cold milk in blender container. Allow to stand while assembling other ingredients. Then add boiling milk; cover and process at low speed until gelatine dissolves. If any gelatine granules cling to container, use rubber spatula to push them into mixture. Add brown sugar, pumpkin, salt, spices and cream; cover and process at high speed. Add ice cubes one at a time. Process until mixture is smooth and ice melted. Chill about 5 minutes and turn into prepared crust. Chill until firm. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

1 2 3 4 5

Match Pillsbu

(pick your favorite c

Simply match the pictures with the numbered boxes above. Write the numbe
Pillsbury Co., Box 946, Dept. 114, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. And we'll se

☐ Give your family the berries . . . tasty berries . . . rich berries . . . berries right in the box . . . berries all through the bread. So easy to make you don't even need a mixer. Just add one egg and you've got the best quick bread you CRAN eat!

☐ Simmering cinnamons! Here's a coffee cake that's simply
tious from the Pillsbury kitchens. Comes in a box . . . mixes
Just mix, bake and serve . . . hot and simply streuselable.

☐ We add the nuts, you add the butter . . . mix, bake and mmmmmmm. The butteriest, nuttiest coffeecake ever! A rich tasting cake . . . best friend coffee ever had . . . Pillsbury!

☐ Lively tasting fruit bars. So fresh-fruit tasting, your family is going to love 'em a lot. An apri-lot!

☐ Make a date with coffee! A bread da
and rich tasting. Easy to fix, and so go
you'll want to make the date again.

8 9 10 11 12 13

offeetime Mixes!

e, bar or quick bread mix)

f you'd like, send your name and address and one box top from any Coffeetime Mix, to the good for 15¢ off on any Pillsbury Coffeetime Mix of your choice. Offer expires January 31, 1968.

ch box makes 24 bars. Each bar contains plenty of crunchy nuts. Each bite is licious. Just add a little butter, mix and bake. Pull 'em out of the oven and ve. After that, there's not much left.

A delicious quick bread with all the fruit flavor of what it's named after. Serve it with coffee. Nutty and tasty . . . so simple to make. You don't even need a mixer. Just open wide and say aaah-pricots!

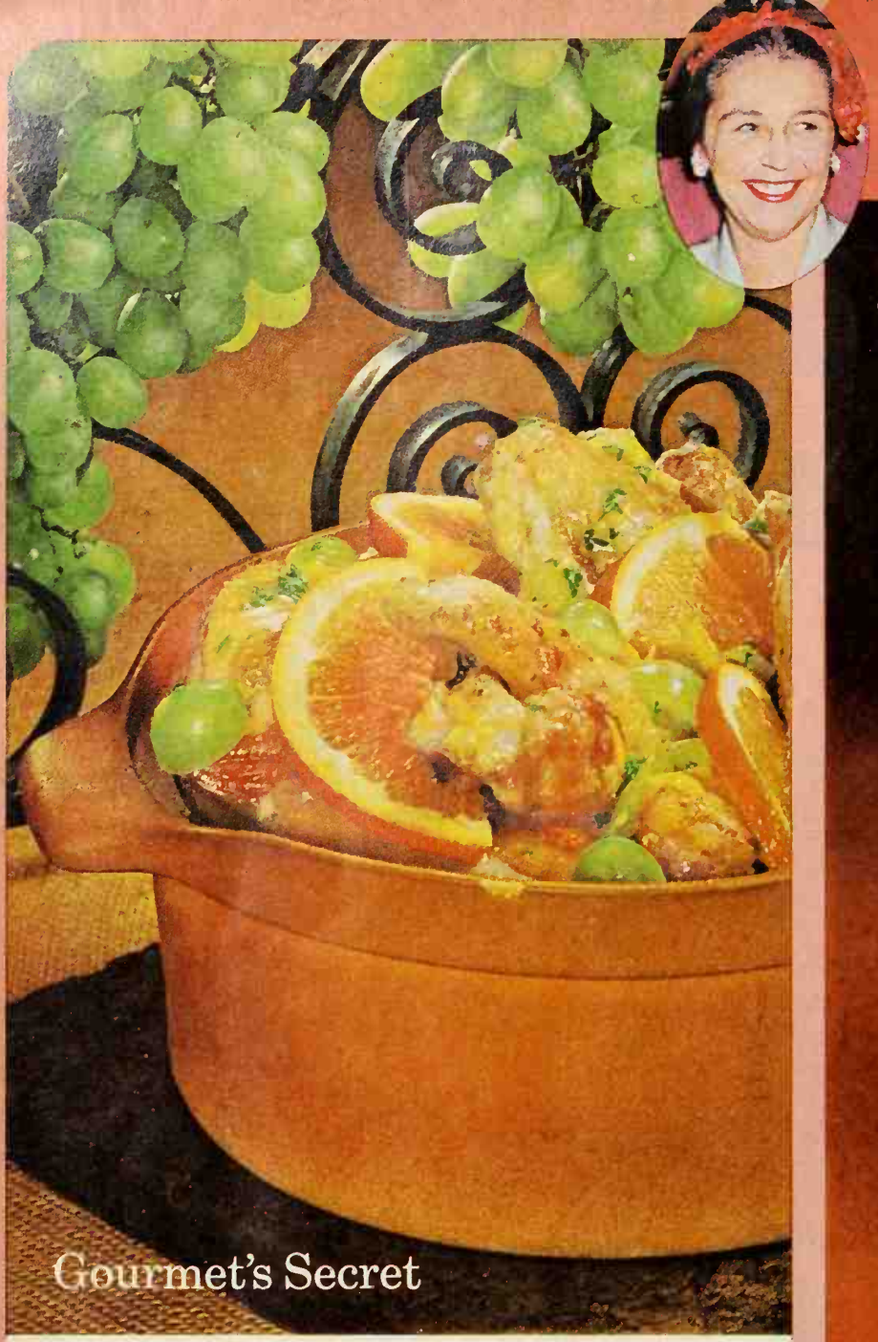
made something sweet out of something sour . . . Pillsbury's newest ee cake . . . with rich country flavor. No need to put the cream in your ee with this Coffeetime Mix. It's already in the cake.

Two delicious ingredients in this coffee cake. It's cinn-fully apple-tizing. All the juicy apple slices right in the box. Serve it for breakfast . . . perfect for any coffee party . . . just right for Sunday mornings.

See Nancy Sasser's Fingertip Recipes on the following pages.

Fingertip

by Nancy Sasser



Gourmet's Secret

I've got a delicious secret to share with you. I've just found out that 85% of all the cooking and salad oil used in France is subtle delicate peanut oil. And that's why Planters Peanut Oil is the choice of America's choosiest cooks. It's the lightest of today's polyunsaturated oils... so light it actually floats on other oils. So let Planters Oil help give *your* cooking that gourmet touch! You'll find gourmet secrets galore in 5 GREAT CUISINES WITH PLANTERS PEANUT OIL, a marvelous new cosmopolitan cookbook, lavishly illustrated. For your free copy, mail the handy card on your right—today! Or write to Planters Peanut Oil, P. O. Box 52-D, Mt. Vernon, New York 10559.

New idea for dinner: you make it quick wit
SPAM and Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumb

cooking with SPAM

crusty SPAMbake

½ cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
2 tablespoons brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
1 12-ounce can SPAM
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
Pineapple slices
Melted butter

1. Combine Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs, brown sugar and cloves.
2. Cut SPAM crosswise into eight slices. Spread both sides of slices with mustard, then coat generously with a flavor crust of Corn Flake Crumbs mixture. Place SPAM and pineapple slices individually in a foil-lined shallow baking pan; do not crowd. Brush pineapple slices with butter.
3. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) minutes. Serve on heated platter, p ing a SPAM slice on each pinea slice. Add parsley, if desired.

Yield: 4 servings of 2 slices each.

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Recipes

Take it from me: Two Blue Bonnets are better than one!

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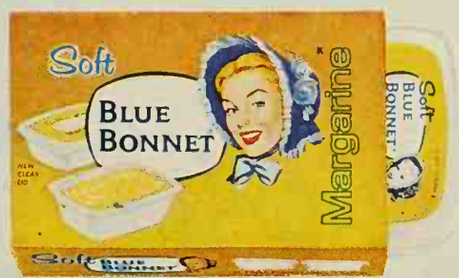
For delectable cookery, use Regular Blue Bonnet—in sauces, pies, cookies, cakes. Or for frying, basting meats, melting over hot vegetables. What could be more economical—or more delicious?

Soft or regular, Blue Bonnet still sets the standard for flavor!



Everything's better with Blue Bonnet on it!

FIESTA DINNER

See page 80

Photographs: Scott

Cream of Zucchini Soup

1 pound zucchini, sliced (about 4 cups)
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups milk

In saucepan, combine zucchini, the water, the first ½ teaspoon salt, and the sugar. Bring to boiling; cover and simmer 15 minutes or till tender. Puree cooked squash (with liquid) in mixer or blender. Cook onion in butter or margarine till tender; blend in flour, the second ½ teaspoon salt, and pepper. Add milk and pureed zucchini. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and boils. Garnish each serving with chopped pimiento, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Chicken Enchiladas

Sauce:
1½ cups chopped onion
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 1-pound cans (4 cups) tomatoes
2 8-ounce cans or 1 15-ounce can (2 cups) tomato sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 to 3 teaspoons finely chopped canned green chilies
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder

To make sauce, cook chopped onion in olive oil till tender. Add remaining ingredients, above; simmer uncovered 30 minutes.

Filling:
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
½ cup sliced green onion
3 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
2 teaspoons chili powder
¾ teaspoon salt
12 frozen tortillas, thawed
6 ounces sharp process American cheese, shredded
¼ cup sliced ripe olives

For filling, combine chicken, onion, chopped olives, chili

powder, and salt. Soften tortillas according to package directions. Top each with 2 to 3 tablespoons filling and 1 tablespoon shredded cheese; roll up. Arrange in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with remaining shredded cheese and the olive slices. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes or till heated through. Makes 6 servings.

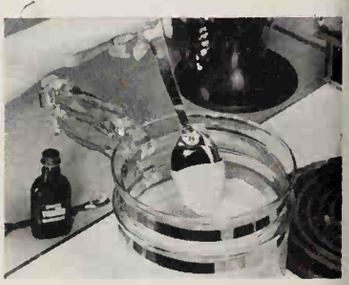
Almendrado

1 cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1¼ cups water
5 egg whites
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup chopped almonds

Combine sugar and gelatin in medium saucepan; add water. Cook and stir till gelatin dissolves. Chill till partially set; beat till frothy. Beat egg whites with almond extract to stiff peaks; fold into gelatin mixture. Carefully fold in chopped almonds. Divide mixture among 3 bowls. With food coloring, tint one mixture pink and another pale green, leaving third plain. Pour pink mixture into a 6-cup mold. Next add the white, then the green. Chill till set, at least 4 hours. Serve with *Custard Sauce*. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Custard Sauce:
3 beaten egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash salt
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine egg yolks, sugar, and



salt in medium saucepan; gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and coats a metal spoon. Cool; stir in vanilla and whipped cream. Makes about 2 cups.

Give old favorites new spark with Lipton Onion Soup Mix.

No other soup – canned or mix – gives your recipes this special flavor.

Lipton Pot Roast in Onion Gravy

3 to 4 pound boneless pot roast of beef
Water
1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
2 tablespoons flour

In Dutch oven or heavy saucepan, brown meat well. Add 2 cups water and Lipton Onion Soup Mix; simmer, covered, 3 hours or until meat is tender, turning occasionally. Blend flour with ¼ cup water; stir into gravy and cook, stirring until thickened. 6 to 8 servings.

California Coleslaw

1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
1 pint dairy sour cream
2 quarts shredded cabbage
4 medium carrots, grated
1 medium green pepper, chopped
4 teaspoons cider vinegar

In large bowl, blend Lipton Onion Soup Mix with sour cream as for California Dip, then add cabbage, carrots, green pepper and vinegar; mix well. Cover and chill. Makes 2 quarts.

Fingertip Recipes... recommended by Nancy Sasser

Only Kleenex® lets you choose any size tissue you'd like to use!

Now take it from the bears! "3 Bears" dispensers

Cuddle up to the 3 Bears. New dispensers for the 3 sizes of Kleenex tissues. Soft. Fluffy. Made of washable DuPont Orlon®. Sit them up, lay them down, hang them from the wall. Fun new way to keep Kleenex handy.

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Make check or money order payable to Bear Dispensers. Include two Premium Seals from any Kleenex tissues boxes for each Bear dispenser ordered. Mail to Bear Dispensers, Box 9924, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177. (Free box of tissues with each dispenser.)

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Baby Bear for Kleenex tissues Juniors—only $1.95 each	
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Zip Code must be shown to insure delivery.

Offer void where prohibited by law. Good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. Allow four weeks for delivery.

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Look into Contadina NEW SLICED BABY TOMATOES ripe 'n ready like fresh

Look at the new tomatoes that go everywhere fresh tomatoes go—Sliced Baby Tomatoes from Contadina. They look and taste like fresh tomatoes—yet they're always in season, ripe and ready on your shelf.

Use our new Sliced Baby Tomatoes in your salads, sandwiches and garnishes. Anywhere you want to put a rosy-red, firm tomato slice. Look into a can of them today—new Contadina® Sliced Baby Tomatoes.

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS

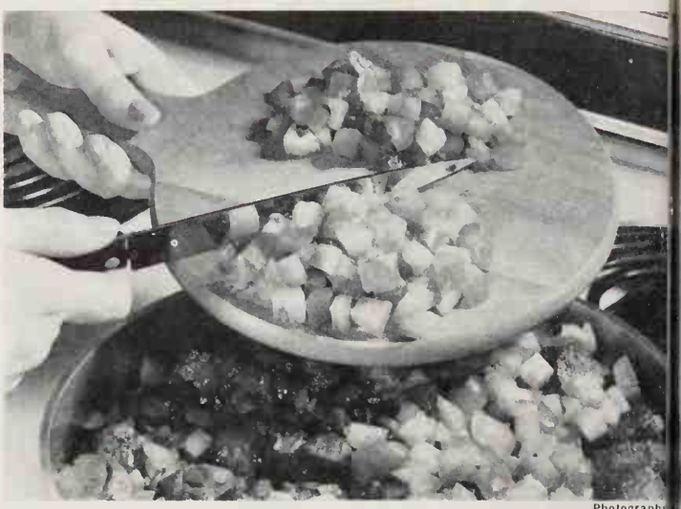
CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF CARNATION CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 126 for this shopping information.

INDIAN CLASSIC—CURRIED LAMB

See pag

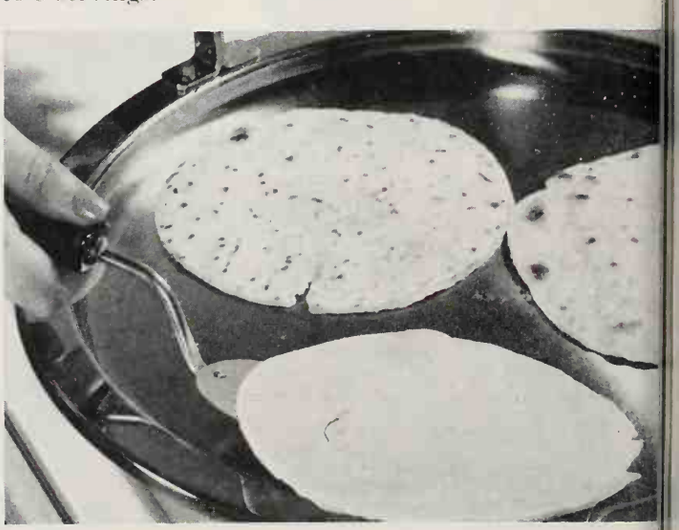


Photograph

Curried Lamb

2 pounds lean lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 to 1½ tablespoons curry powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon grated fresh gingerroot or ½ teaspoo ground ginger
2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons all-purpose f

Brown meat in butter or margarine; remove from ski Add onion and garlic to skillet. Cook till onion is tender not brown. Return meat to skillet; add curry powder, and gingerroot. Add tomatoes and water. Cover and sim 45 minutes to 1 hour, stirring occasionally, till lamb is ten Stir in flour; cook and stir till thickened. Serve with coo rice tossed with raw grated carrot. Pass condiments: sl green onion, shredded coconut, whole preserved kumqu mango chutney, golden raisins, chopped peanuts. Mak to 8 servings.



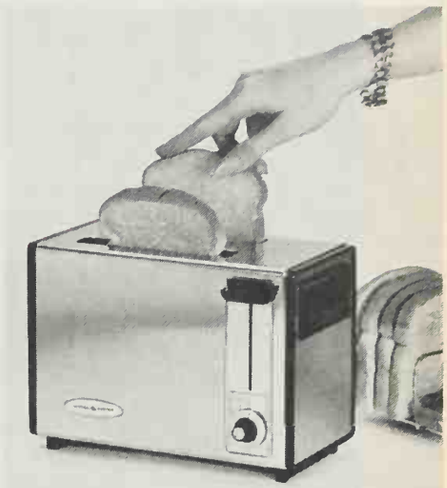
Chapatties

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup cooking oil
7 tablespoons water

Sift together flour and salt. Add oil, mixing well using fo pastry blender. Stir in water, mixing well with hands. (D will be very stiff.) Knead 5 to 7 minutes till dough has s appearance. Pinch off pieces of dough about 1½ inch diameter. Roll each to a 6-inch circle. Brown on both side lightly greased hot griddle. Dot with butter or marga serve hot with Curried Lamb. Makes about 1 dozen.

eneral Electric's Power Cleaner
...pulls dirt up fast!

Has all the power you want!
Adjustable suction.
Tip-proof. Automatic cord reel.



Compact 2-Slice Toaster! Smart, space-saving design. Brilliant chrome body. Convenient front controls with browning selector. Extra-high toast lift.

39-Hole Iron with Double-Coated Non-Stick Soleplate—Automatic spray, steam and dry! Gives wide sweep of deep steam. Permanent Press Touch-Up Setting. Water window.

General Electric's Portable Hair Dryer with Remote Control! Four heat settings...fast drying! Adjust both height and heat while sitting under dryer. Deep hood covers all curlers. Easy to carry.

al Electric's Power Cleaner allows you to dial the power needed for cleaning job! Caddy with all attachments rides on top. Lightweight. Clean rug tool. Automatic cord reel. On-off toe switch. Disposable bag.

tric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

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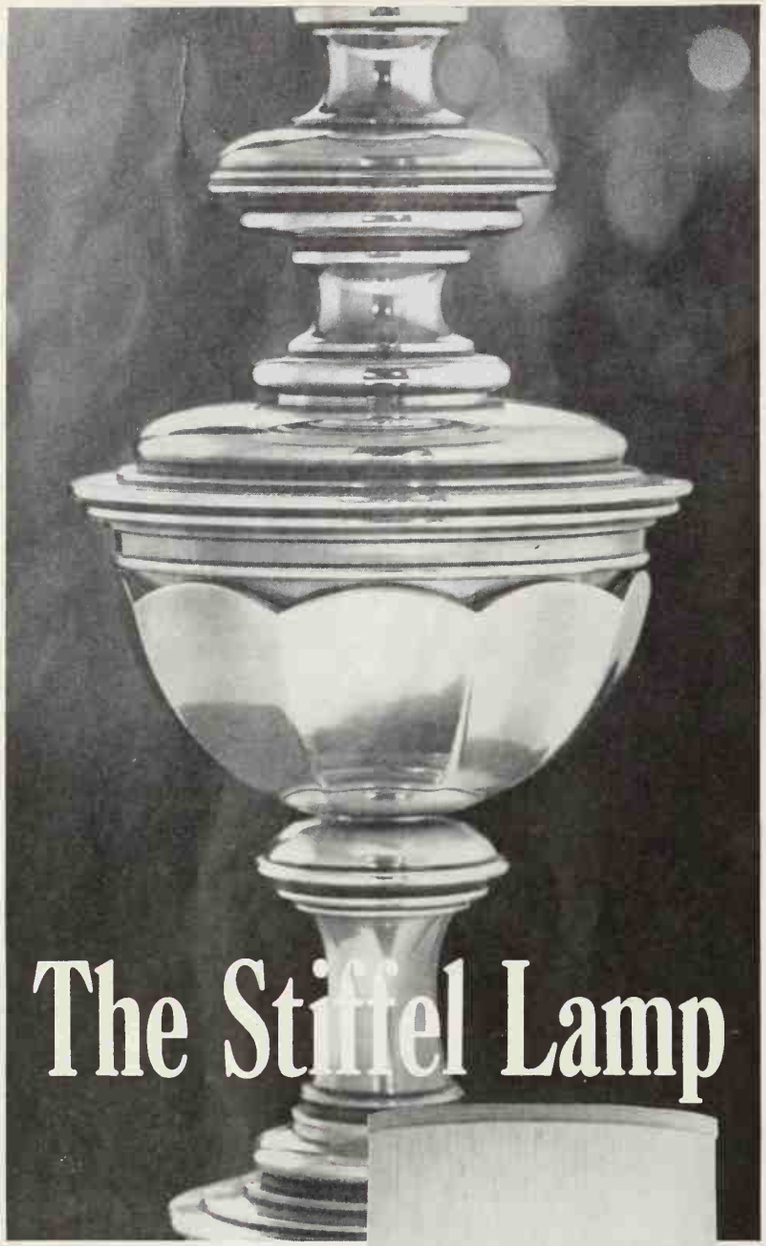


You can tell it's Stiffel from across the room. If there's ever the slightest doubt, come closer. Inspect, for example, the detail of the beautiful Georgian classic —its simple scalloped, many faceted fount. Obviously, the work of a Stiffel craftsman. It's every inch a Stiffel. From base to brim of its handsome shade. Even in the way its old brass finish beautifully catches a light here, a shadow there—a tone, a glint. Surprisingly only $65.*
For an attractive, illustrated folio of our lamps, send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

*Slightly higher West and South.

SCANDINAVIAN SPECIALTIES

See page 76

Caviar-Stuffed Eggs

Caviar adds zesty flavor to egg yolk filling—

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 2-ounce jar (3 tablespoons) black caviar
Dash pepper

Photographs: Scott

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Carefully remove and sieve egg yolks. Blend in butter or margarine; carefully stir in caviar and pepper. Fill egg whites with yolk mixture. Garnish with parsley. Makes 12.

Cucumbers in Sour Cream

Tasty accompaniment for open-face sandwiches—

1 large cucumber, pared and thinly sliced
¾ teaspoon salt
Vinegar
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon dried dillweed
Dash pepper

Arrange cucumber slices in shallow dish; sprinkle with the salt; add vinegar to cover. Let stand at least 30 minutes; drain. Combine sour cream, sugar, dill, and pepper. Toss with cucumber slices. Chill at least 1 hour. Makes 1⅓ cups.

Beet-Herring Salad

1 8-ounce jar (1 cup) pickled herring in wine sauce, drained and diced
1½ cups diced cooked potatoes
1 1-pound can diced beets, well drained (1½ cups)
½ cup diced unpared apple
¼ cup chopped sweet pickle
¼ cup chopped onion

• • •

¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 hard-cooked egg

Combine herring, potatoes, beets, apple, pickle, and onion. Blend vinegar, sugar, water, and seasonings. Toss with beet mixture. Pack salad into 4-cup mold or bowl; chill. Drain; unmold on serving plate. Cut egg in wedges; remove yolk. Arrange egg white wedges spoke fashion atop salad. Sieve yolk over center. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Rum Pudding

Delicate custard-like dessert with tart raspberry topper—

¼ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
6 tablespoons sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
⅔ cup milk
3 tablespoons rum
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Raspberry Sauce

Add salt to egg yolks, and beat till thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar. Soften gelatin in milk; heat milk till gelatin dissolves; cool slightly. Add milk mixture gradually to egg yolk mixture, beating constantly. Add rum. Chill till partially set. Fold in whipped cream; turn into individual molds. Chill till set, about 4 hours. Unmold and serve with Raspberry Sauce (below). Makes 6 servings.

Raspberry Sauce

¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed
⅓ cup cold water

Shrimp-Capers
Butter or margarine
French bread, thinly sliced
Leaf lettuce
Canned tiny shrimp
Mayonnaise or salad dressing
Capers

For each sandwich, butter 1 slice bread generously. Cover with a ruffly leaf of lettuce. Arrange shrimp, overlapping, in two rows atop lettuce. Pipe mayonnaise from pastry tube down center of sandwich. Top mayonnaise with capers.

sugar and cornstarch;
ries and water. Cook,
nstantly, till mixture
nd boils; boil 2 min-
. Push through sieve;
es 1 cup sauce

eel Sandwiches
ole wheat bread
yonnaise or salad

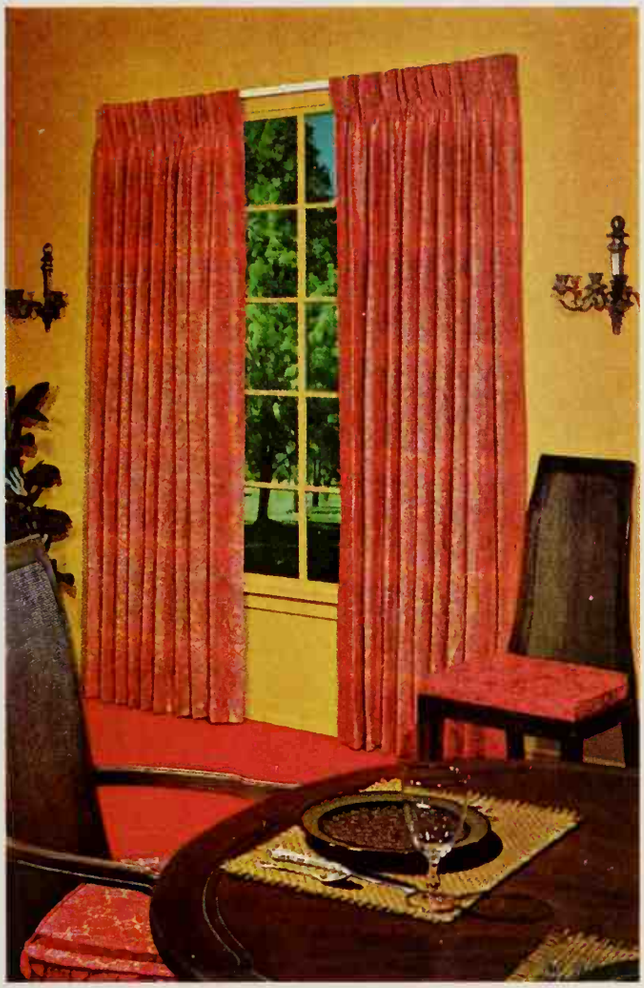
hredded lettuce
package cream
softened
horseradish
nish-style boiled

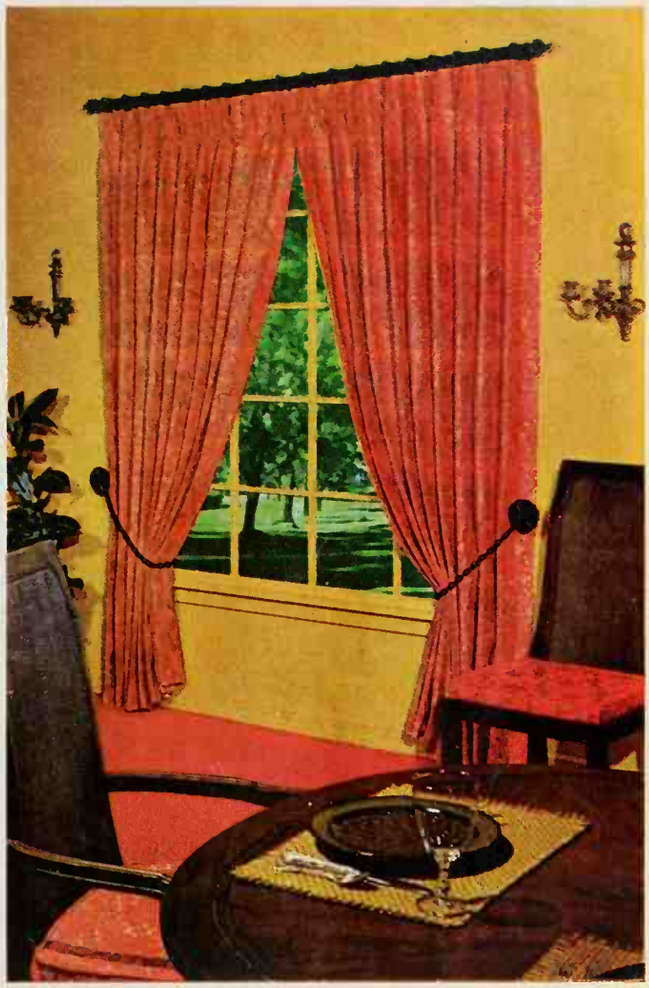
ead with mayonnaise;
shredded lettuce.
m cheese and horse-
ling milk if necessary
nixture of spreading
y. Spread evenly on
s. Roll up tightly.
ham roll into tiny
Arrange pinwheels
d lettuce in diagonal
sandwich. Makes 8
s.

-Sardine Sandwiches
margarine

ard-cooked egg
e or salad dressing
rdines
to wedges
dill sprigs
sandwich, butter 1
l generously. Mix
gg with mayonnaise
; spread on buttered
nge sardines and to-
es atop egg. Garnish
y or dill sprigs.

Let Kirsch do for your windows what your accessories do for your clothes.





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No salt salts like Morton Salt salts.

When it rains it pours.

COOKING WITH CANDY

Photographs: Olsson

Milk Chocolate Ice Cream

1 9¾-ounce milk chocolate candy bar, broken
2 cups milk
⅔ cup *sweetened condensed* milk
Dash salt
. . .
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 2-ounce package dessert topping mix

In saucepan, combine chocolate bar and the 2 cups milk; cook and stir over low heat till chocolate melts. Blend in condensed milk and salt; bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. Stir small amount of the hot mixture into eggs; gradually add egg mixture to chocolate. Return to boiling; cook and stir 1 minute. Pour into 6-cup refrigerator tray (or two 3-cup trays). Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes; freeze firm. Prepare dessert topping according to package directions. Remove chocolate mixture from freezer, break in chunks; turn into chilled mixer bowl. Beat smooth with electric mixer. Fold in topping; return to cold tray. Freeze firm. To serve, top with chocolate curls. Makes 2½ pints.

Mrs. Alvin A. Knight, Atlanta, Georgia

HEARTY STEWS

Buying Guide, page 126

Sweet-Sour Stew

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 pounds beef stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes
¼ cup cooking oil
1 cup water
½ cup catsup
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
. . .
3 carrots, cut in ¾-inch pieces (3 cups)

Combine flour, the first teaspoon salt, and the pepper; coat meat with flour mixture. In large skillet, brown meat on all sides in hot oil. Combine water, catsup, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, and the second teaspoon salt. Stir into browned meat; add onion. Cover; cook over low heat for 45 minutes, stirring once or twice. Add carrots; cook 45 minutes more or till meat and carrots are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Sharon Aderman, Topeka, Kansas

Cut along dotted lines

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS TEST KITCHEN

ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK

Pioneer Beef Stew

1 cup large dry limas
1 pound beef stew meat, cubed
2 teaspoons cooking oil
1½ cups tomato juice
½ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
Dash allspice
1 onion, quartered
3 carrots *and* 3 stalks celery, cut in 1-inch pieces

Soak limas in 2½ cups water and 1 teaspoon salt overnight. (*Or:* Bring mixture to boiling; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; let stand 1 hour.) Coat meat with mixture of ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper; brown in hot oil. Add tomato juice, chopped onion, salt, bay leaf, and allspice. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Add limas with liquid, and the vegetables. Cover; simmer 45 minutes, till vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaf; thicken stew, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. James W. Bingham, Tacoma, Washington

Veal Stew with Ravioli Dumplings

1 pound veal, cut in 1-inch cubes
4 teaspoons cooking oil
¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 10-ounce package frozen peas
1 15½-ounce can (2 cups) beef ravioli in sauce
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
¼ teaspoon oregano, crushed

Combine 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and a dash pepper; coat veal; brown in oil. Add onion and garlic; cook 5 minutes. Add 1½ cups water. Cover; simmer 1 hour, till meat is tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; cook 15 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Phil Collard, Herrin, Illinois

Shepherd's Lamb Stew

1 pound lean lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 envelope onion gravy mix
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
Dash *each* paprika and pepper
2 cups water
2 potatoes, pared, halved, and cut in ½-inch slices
1 10-ounce package frozen green beans

Coat meat with flour; brown in oil. Drain. Combine gravy mix, seasonings, and any remaining flour; stir in water. Add to meat; bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Add vegetables. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 30 minutes, till vegetables are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Gladys Vasquez, Corona, New York

Hula Shortcakes

¾ cup finely crushed butterscotch-flavored hard candies
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
¾ cup milk
¼ cup cooking oil
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 13½-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained (1 cup)

Stir ¼ cup of the candy into biscuit mix. Combine milk and cooking oil; add to biscuit mix; stir just till moistened. Drop from spoon into 8 greased muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 10 to 12 minutes. Split shortcakes while still warm; spread bottom sections with half the sour cream. Spoon on half the pineapple, then half of remaining candy. Replace muffin tops. Spoon on remaining sour cream, pineapple, and candy. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Walter Choquette, Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Gumdrop Coffee Squares

¾ cup gumdrops
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup water
1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon *each* soda and baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup finely chopped California walnuts

Cut gumdrops into *very small* pieces; shake in small amount granulated sugar to keep pieces separate. Cream together brown sugar and shortening till light and fluffy. Add egg; beat well. Combine water, coffee powder, and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with coffee mixture, stirring after each addition. Stir in gumdrops and nuts. Spread in well-greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; cut in squares. To serve, top each square with a scoop of ice cream. Makes 12 servings.

Helene C. Emmons, Seattle, Washington

Coconut Candy Pudding

1 3- or 3¼-ounce package vanilla pudding mix
2 cups milk
1 beaten egg
2 2-ounce chocolate-covered coconut candy bars
¼ cup milk
Whipped cream

Combine pudding mix, the 2 cups milk, and the egg. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture thickens and boils. Melt candy bars in the ¼ cup milk over low heat. Stir into pudding mixture; blend well. Pour into dessert dishes; chill. To serve, top each pudding with a dollop of whipped cream. Makes 5 servings.

Mrs. Anna Warnken, Hartford, Kansas

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Chef Boy-Ar-Dee® has given European dinners an American touch just for meat-and-potato men like yours.

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KLEENEX® DINNER NAPKINS

)OLAULEA
JFFET

See page 84

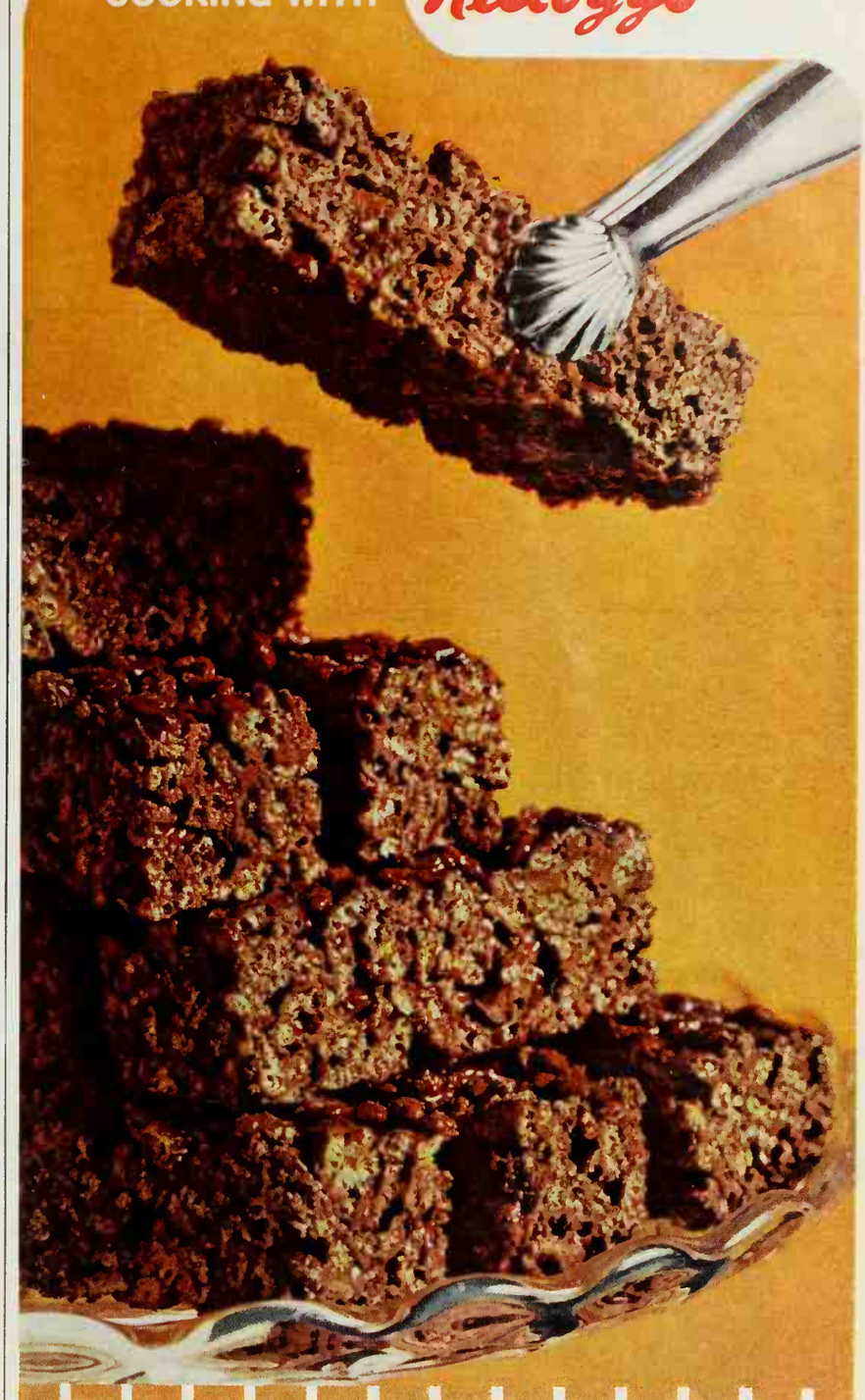
Photographs: Scott

t Pork Loin with Pineapple Sauce

loin
-ounce jar (about 1 cup) pineapple preserves
p horseradish mustard
t pork loin in slow oven (325°) to an internal tempera- of 170°. Plan on 2½ to 3 hours for a 3- to 5-pound ; 3½ to 4¼ hours for a 5- to 7-pound roast. Heat to- r preserves and mustard. Brush small amount on pork luring the last 15 minutes of roasting time. Serve re- der as sauce with the roast pork.

y-baked Bananas

ipe bananas, still tipped with green, are best for cooking—
anas
espoons butter or margarine
espoons lemon juice
p honey or dark corn syrup
ananas and place in shallow baking dish. Melt butter rgarine and combine with lemon juice and honey. Brush re on bananas, coating well. Bake in slow oven (325°) minutes or till warm and well glazed. *Continued*



cocoa peanut logs

You make 'em crunchy and quick
with Kellogg's® Cocoa Krispies®

1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
⅓ cup peanut butter
4 cups KELLOGG'S COCOA KRISPIES

1. Melt chocolate with peanut butter in heavy medium-sized saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until well-blended. Remove from heat.
2. Add Cocoa Krispies, stirring until coated with chocolate mixture.
3. Press mixture firmly into lightly buttered 9x9-inch pan. Let stand in cool place, or refrigerate, until hardened. Cut into log-shaped bars.

Yield: 36 log-shaped bars, about 3 x ¾ inches

Dessert Idea: Serve dishes of ice cream, any flavor, topped with generous spoonfuls of Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies right from the package. Delicious!

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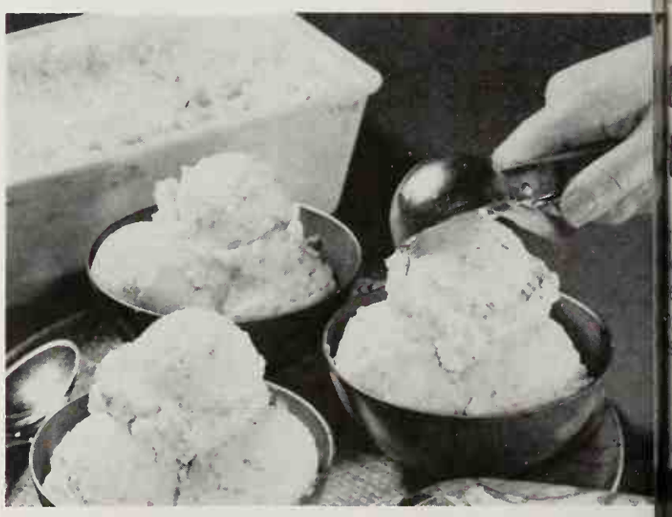
POLYNESIAN SALAD, DESSERT

Green and Gold Salad

1 papaya
1 cup salad oil
⅓ cup tarragon vinegar
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lime juice
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon *each* salt, dr mustard, and instant minced onion
4 cups mixed salad greer

To peel papaya, let ripen at room temperature. Du boiling water for one minute, drop into ice water. tip of paring knife, pull away peel. Cube papaya, res seeds. Place salad oil, vinegar, sugar, lime juice, pa salt, mustard, and onion in blender container. Cover; thoroughly. Add 1½ tablespoons papaya seeds to bl and blend till seeds are size of coarsely ground pe chill. Makes 1½ cups dressing. Combine cubed papay greens. Toss lightly with desired amount of dressing. 6 servings.



Toasted Coconut Ice Cream

1 14½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) evaporated milk
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
½ 3½-ounce can (⅔ cu flaked coconut, toaste

In saucepan, combine evaporated milk and sugar; cook stir till sugar dissolves. Cool; stir in vanilla. Pour 11x7x1½-inch baking pan or a loaf pan. Freeze till Place in a cold bowl, breaking the mixture into ch beat smooth. Fold in whipped cream and coconut; and freeze. Makes 8 servings.

sofa, $229.95*. Swivel rocker (by fireplace) $99.95*. Matching chair, $119.95*. Step-table by Kroehler, $39.95*.

a Kroehler dealer help you
h your decorating problems

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best use of room space, accessorizing, and so on. The Kroehler dealer
you to do just that, and we hope you'll accept his invitation.

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ign sofa, $349.95*. Lounge chairs, $109.95* each. Tables, $49.95* each.

Avant design sofa, $239.95*. Mr. chair, $119.95*. Mrs. chair, $109.95*. Tables, $44.95* each.

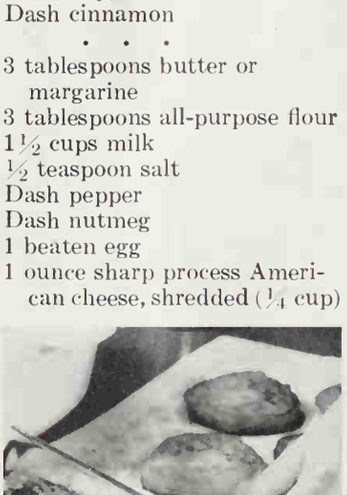
GRECIAN FEAST See page 88

Moussaka

2 medium eggplants
1 pound ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup Burgundy
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 slice bread, torn into crumbs
2 beaten eggs
1 ounce sharp process American cheese, shredded (¼ cup)
Dash cinnamon

• • •

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash nutmeg
1 beaten egg
1 ounce sharp process American cheese, shredded (¼ cup)



Pare eggplants; cut into slices ½ inch thick. Sprinkle with a little salt and set aside. In skillet, brown meat with onion; drain off any excess fat. Add wine, water, parsley, tomato paste, the 1 teaspoon salt, and first dash pepper. Simmer till liquid is nearly absorbed. Cool; stir in half the bread crumbs, the 2 beaten eggs, the first ¼ cup cheese, and the cinnamon. In saucepan, melt butter or margarine; stir in flour. Add milk; cook and stir till thickened. Add the ½ teaspoon salt, second dash pepper, and the nutmeg. Add a little of the hot sauce to the 1 beaten egg; return to hot mixture. Cook over low heat 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Brown eggplant slices on both sides in a little hot oil. Sprinkle bottom of 12x7½x2-inch baking dish with remaining bread crumbs. Cover with a layer of eggplant slices; spoon on all of meat mixture. Arrange remaining eggplant over meat mixture. Pour milk-egg sauce over all. Top with remaining shredded cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for about 45 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Salata (Mixed Salad)

1 head lettuce, shredded (about 6 cups)
3 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 large unpared cucumber, chopped
1 bunch watercress, chopped (1½ cups)
1 medium green pepper, chopped
4 green onions, finely chopped (⅓ cup)
¼ cup sliced Greek olives or ripe olives
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup olive oil

Combine lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber, watercress, green pepper, and green onion. Add olives, lemon juice, and salt; toss together. Mound on platter; garnish with tomato wedges, cucumber slices, and Greek olives, if desired. Pour olive oil over all. Allow to stand 15 minutes to blend flavors. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Karidopita (Walnut Cake)

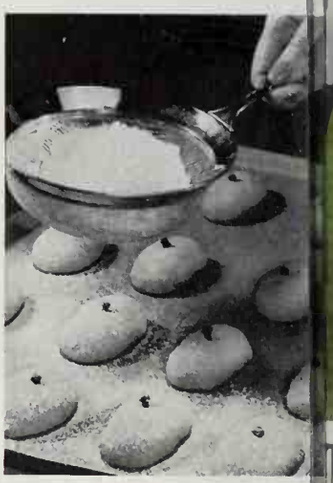
4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
1½ tablespoons cognac
1½ cups ground California walnuts
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
½ teaspoon shredded lemon peel
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat egg yolks till light; gradually add sugar, beating till thick. Stir in the orange juice and cognac. Combine ground walnuts, bread crumbs, orange and lemon peel, baking powder, cinnamon, and cloves. Stir in egg yolk mixture. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar to stiff peaks. Fold gently into nut mixture till well distributed. Bake in a well-greased and lightly floured 8x8x2-inch baking pan in moderate oven (350°) for about 30 minutes. Cut in small squares. Serve with whipped cream and shredded orange peel.

Kourabiedes (Butter Cookies)

1 cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon cognac
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Whole cloves

Cream butter or margarine thoroughly. Add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add cognac and vanilla. Gradually work in flour to make a soft dough. Chill 2½ to 3 hours. Pinch off small pieces of dough and shape into oblong cookies. Center



each with a whole clove. Ba on ungreased cookie sheet slow oven (325°) 25 to 30 m utes. (Cookies will not brown.) Cool on cookie shet. Sift on additional confectione sugar, being careful that ea cookie is generously and ever coated. Makes about 2 doz

Tyropitakia (Cheese Pastries)

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup shredded provolone cheese
½ cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons milk
1 slightly beaten egg

Combine flour and cheese; c in butter or margarine. Stir milk and mix well. Divi dough into 24 pieces. Roll ea piece into a 5-inch strip. Sha strips into wreaths on ungreas cookie sheet. Brush tops pastries with the slightly beat egg. Bake in moderate ov (350°) for 20 to 25 minutes till lightly browned. Serve wi fresh fruit. Makes 2 dozen.

Photographs: S

They gave a yell for Annie Thompson... use dirt can't hide from Intensified Tide!

It was getting more and more difficult for Taylor's cheerleaders to keep up their enthusiasm. Slowly but surely their once beautiful outfits were beginning to take on a dingy look. Real grimy. Then Annie came on the scene and introduced those uniforms to Intensified Tide. Suddenly dirt disappeared. Whites shimmered. Colors fairly vibrated. With sparkling clothes to match their sparkling personalities, the girls yelled louder, jumped higher and looked prettier than ever before. Now, any Saturday you can hear them shouting . . . "Hip, hip, hooray. Dirt can't hide from Intensified Tide."

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The makers of 25 leading washers pack Tide in every top-loading automatic.

A VERY SMART SMALL HOUSE

By James A. Hufnagel
Associate Building Editor

Photographs: Lisanti. Architect: John Richards Andrews. Builder: Ernest Cook. Data: Kit Tyson

Buying Guide, page 126

This classy contemporary tucks the basics for family living into a 1,700-square-foot rectangle. It includes a king-size living-dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, and a "bonus" room which has a variety of uses.

Above: Sliding glass doors open up the rear wall of the living room to the backyard. For privacy, the sides are windowless.

Very shallow eaves on the flat roof give the exterior a neat, uncluttered look. Vertical planks were used as siding and for several interior walls.

Top left: The entry—and sliding glass doors beside it—opens onto a long, protected court between the carport and house. What would normally be front yard is a gravel parking area for family and guests' cars.

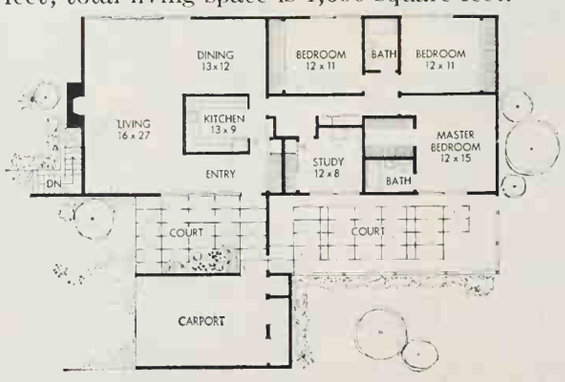
Center left: Almost half of the house seems to be one large room. Partitions that don't quite reach the ceiling divide the space into a dining area, living room, and entry. Behind the partitions is a U-shaped kitchen that's handy to the dining area and entry.

Bottom left: A simple brick fireplace, flush with the wall, breaks up the living room's 27-foot length and provides a natural centerpoint for furniture grouping. In the foreground, along the kitchen wall, is a long bench that can be used for occasional seating.

Plan: Careful attention to traffic patterns can make a smaller house work as smoothly as one that's half again as big. Here, you can proceed directly from the entry to the living room, kitchen, dining area, or bedroom.

The "bonus" room right of the entry can be a study, breakfast area, or fourth bedroom. It and the master bedroom have sliding glass doors and share a private, fenced-in court.

Overall dimensions of the house are 63x27 feet; total living space is 1,690 square feet.



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How to make acces
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—Bloom, 15 E. 26t
10010.
Page 67 (bottom): Wa
Bowen, 979 Third, NY
Coffee table—Baker F
Holland, Mich. 49423.
Page 68 (top): Lantern
ture—Lightolier, Jerse
N.J. 07305. Ceramic
floor tile—American
Lansdale, Pa. 19446. W
—Bowen, 979 Third, NY
Sink—American-Standa
West 40th, NYC 10018.
Page 68 (bottom): Ta
chairs—Gallo, 401 Park
lyn, N.Y. 11205.
Page 69: Table—Blowi
Furniture, Lenoir, N.C
Braid—Conso, 27 W. 23
10010. Linens—Leaco
Fifth, NYC 10001.

This basement is pa
the upstairs
Page 70: Ceiling—Simps
ber, Seattle, Wash. 9810
Cabin Crafts, Dalton, G
Asphalt tile floorin
strong, Lancaster, Pa.
"Mr." Chair—Plycraft
rence, Mass. 01840.
Page 71 (bottom): Bar
top—Formica, Cincinna
45232.

Arrangements that
and on
Page 72 (lower right):
cake pan—Mirro, Ma
Wis. 54220. Davison Sili
Flower-Dri by Plantabl
onium, Md. 21093.
Page 73 (top left): Mi
iron plant food—Gree
by Nelsen Steel, Ag. Pr
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131

Pick a country—and
a party!
Pages 74-75: Dinnerwa
Wing Potteries, Red Win
55066. Stainless flatwar
cienda" by Gorham, Pro
R.I. 02907. Napkin—
Great Neck, N.Y. 11020.
Page 76: Tray—Raym
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7: Dinnerware—Fran-
901 Los Feliz, Los An-
alif. 90039. Flatware—
Lace" by Lunt, Green-
ass. 01301.
-79: Silver—"Contessa"
e, Newburyport, Mass.
Cruets—Dansk, Great
.Y. 11020. Wine glass—
, Bellaire, Ohio 43906.
t: Flatware—"Cortez"
national, Meriden, Conn.
umblers—Anchor Hock-
ncaster, Ohio 43130.
ups, and saucers—Fran-
901 Los Feliz, Los An-
lif. 90039.
Dinnerware—Doulton,
5th, NYC 10010. Flat-
Modern Victorian" by
reenfield, Mass. 01301.
e—Fostoria, Mounds-
Va. 26041.
(left): Dinnerware—
n, 2901 Los Feliz, Los
Calif. 90039. Stainless
—"Morocco" by Gor-
vidence, R.I. 02907.
Dinnerware—Francis-
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039. Flatware—"Stras-
y Gorham, Providence,
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): China—Franciscan,
s Feliz, Los Angeles,
039. Flatware—"Clas-
Gorham, Providence,
07. Goblet—Fostoria,
ille, W. Va. 26041.

snack counters
(top): Goblets—Fos-
undsville, W. Va. 26041.
(bottom): Cabinets—I-
ien, Ind. 46526. Toaster
aster, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

sted recipes
(left): Spoons—"Chan-
Gorham, Providence,
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(right): Plates—Dansk,
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rving spoon—"New
y International, Meri-
n. 06450.
(right top): Dessert
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. 13201. Sterling forks
" by Gorham, Provi-
I. 02907.
(right middle): Sterling
late and server—Gor-
vidence, R.I. 02907.
(right bottom): Sherbet
mperial, Bellaire, Ohio

mart small house
(top right): Outside fur-
alterini, 305 E. 63rd,
21. Sliding glass doors—
Metal, Fullerton, Calif.
edwood exterior siding
n Timber, Seattle,
01. Gray bleach on red-
ling—Samuel Cabot,
on, Mass. 02210.
(left middle): Bench—
Park, NYC 10022. In-
neling—Weldwood by
wood, 777 Third, NYC

n's furniture that's
stay
(left top): Lamp—
ek, Morganton, N.C.
gar Indian—Jo Mead
7 N. Elizabeth, Chica-
0607. Furniture—Wil-
liams, Sumter, S. Car. 29150.
Page 136 (left bottom): Tole lamp—Georgian, 22 W. 19th, NYC 10011. Furniture—Johnson-Carper, Roanoke, Va. 24012.
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WHY NOT? After all, raisins deserve to be noticed. They're sweet. They're fun. They're loaded with energy.

So we printed up beautiful little raisin labels. Each in striking color, and measuring a full .2187" wide.

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kitchen. You owe it to yourself.

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eft.)

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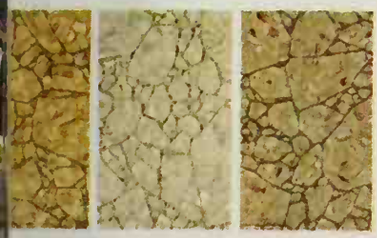
happened to a kitchen. Under its
h vinyl surface, there's a thick cush-
f long-lasting vinyl foam. Cushioned
on gives every time you step on it,
comes right back. Yet for all its
ort, it's as durable as any vinyl floor
trong has ever made for your home.



RIL VINYL CORLON.
OKS EXPENSIVE, BUT ISN'T.
t, above.)

oor should do more than hold up
urniture. It should add color and
al to a room. The one you see here
perfect complement to the fabric-
wallpaper decorating scheme.
l Corlon comes in several color-
designed to bring out the best
day's kitchens.

CORONELLE COLLECTION.
) DESIGNS, EXCITINGLY NEW.
t, below.)

Spanish tile floor isn't Spanish tile
it's sheet vinyl. A beautiful way
off the rich woods in the kitchen
ee here. This is just one of an ex-
, new collection of floors that
like the real thing. Each Coronelle
is beautifully textured and colored
the material it's patterned after:
sh tile, brick, or slate.

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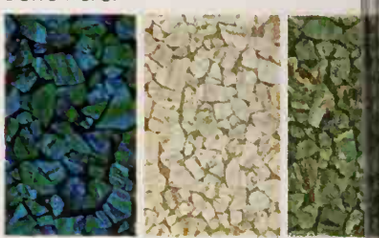
MONTINA VINYL CORLON.
TEXTURED, PEBBLY DESIGN.
(Left, above.)
Montina is one of the most popul
terns Armstrong has ever made.
one of the most versatile. Its pebb
face goes beautifully with natur
terials like wood, leather, bras
can use Montina in a single colo
to wall, or you can custom-desig
own floor by mixing colors, as
done here.



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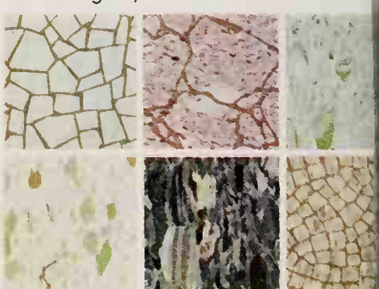
THE DO-IT-YOURSELF FLOOR.
(Left, below.)
This new tile is topped with a lay
special vinyl formula that gives i
richness of solid vinyl. But becaus
sturdy vinyl-asbestos at heart, it's
economical. The Custom Excelon
tern you see in the kitchen he
Shalestone. It's one of dozens of c
and designs you can choose from.



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on the opposite page. Many of t
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US HEIGHTS
Stewart Floor Cov.
Auburn Blvd.

CORD
n Floors
Pacheco St.

S
il's Floor Covering
"L" St.

BA
Goerzen Floor Cov.
vice
South M Street

FIELD
Bros. Floors
North Texas

ONT
ial Floors
Niles Blvd.
L. Rose Floor Cov.
Bay St.

NO
Linoleum
E Belmont
Linoleum
E. Belmont

ADA HILLS
Decors & Flooring Co.
San Fernando
sion Blvd.

ORD
s Floor Covering
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n Bros.
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burg Linoleum Co.
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etts Linoleum
Old Tunnel Road

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y Floor Covering
First St.

er Linoleum Service
st Oak St.

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er's Tile & Floor Cov.
El Camino Real

ATOS
Floor Coverings
est Main St.

O PARK
oor Covering
nta Cruz Ave.

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of Carpets
IcHenry

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ghthouse Ave.

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4201 Telegraph Ave.
Linoleum Dick
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800 Broadway
Tile Town
Chico—Walnut Creek—Hayward

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Color Tile
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H. W. Rivett Co.
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Simas Floor Co.
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Peninsula Floors, Inc.
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Simon Stores
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McLendon Hardware
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LYNNWOOD
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Armstrong Tile Co. Inc.
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Pay N. Pak Electric
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Fred Willey Co.
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Parsons Floor & Wall Cov.
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Royal Floor Covering
N. 5011 Division
Spokane Flooring Co.
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G. B. Lock Floor Coverings
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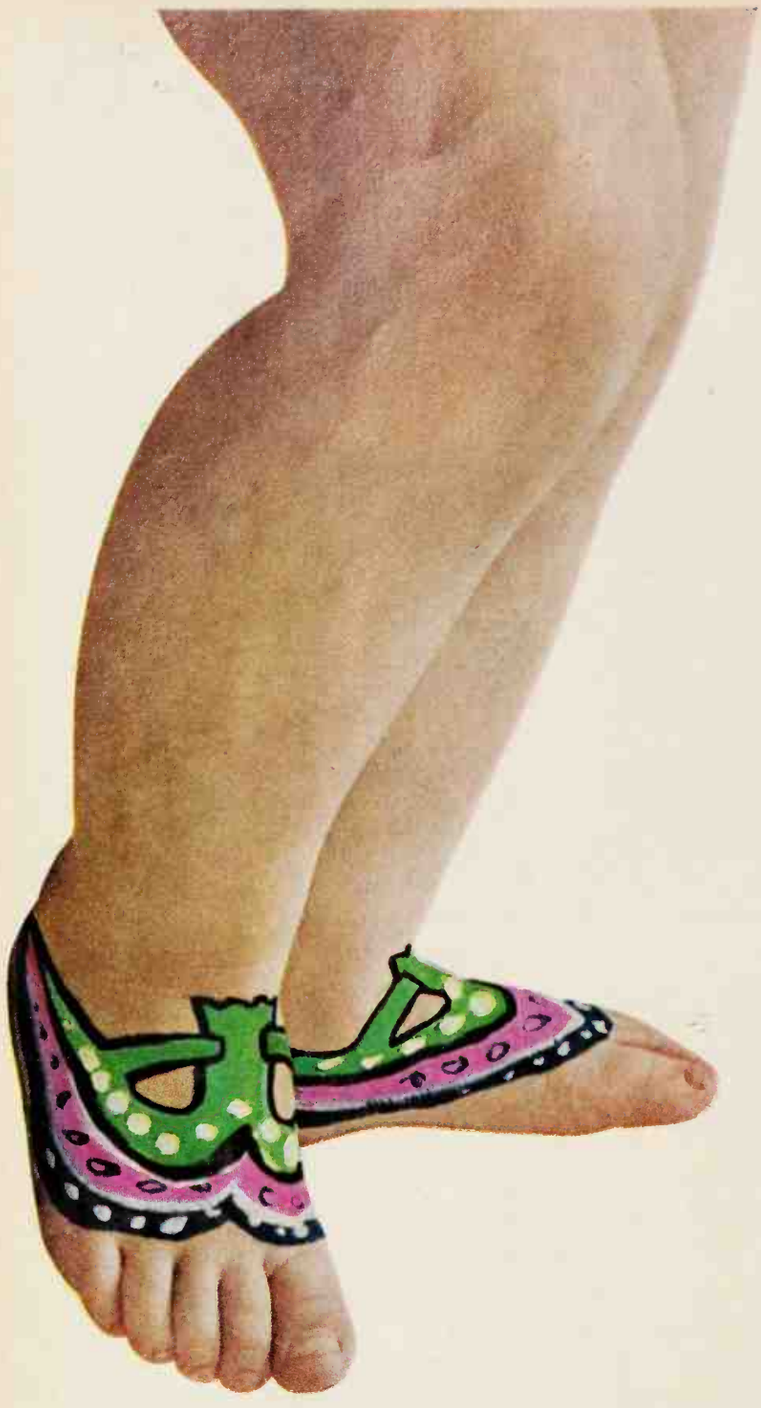
Armstrong



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OCTOBER GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Edit

Preparation of soil. Gardeners are born optimists. And rightly so, for success in gardening rests on the fact that life must go on, expand, and reach a mighty triumph. With the approach of winter, the true dirt gardener uses this as a time to take stock and make improvements.

No green-thumber is worth a pinch of peat moss if he doesn't respond to such plant-selling phrases as "for poor soils," "like it hot and dry," or most promising of all, "not particular as to soil." That's the tip for him to seek out the plants immediately. Spots with poor or indifferent soil where little grows well are all too easy to find. Such tempting phrases need qualification. There is more to gardening than just popping plants in the ground.

It is true that some plants are better foragers and are more efficient than others at extracting the nutrients they need from the soil. But, the unvarnished fact remains that *all* plants are in constant need of reasonably good anchorage, moisture, and root aeration. And, at the outset, they are likely to do much better if the area surrounding their root systems is beefed up with a good planting mix and plant food.

Turn the soil in your annual flower beds and vegetable garden with a spading fork in late fall. Your soil will mellow during the winter months and be easy to work with in the spring. Organic matter and plant food can be worked into the soil, too.

Generally speaking, the planting holes for plants from containers ought to be at least twice the size of the container or root ball. This permits the new root tips to expand outward more easily. In heavy soils, dig a little deeper so four to six inches of coarse ma can be placed in the bott the planting holes. This is pecially important for cr lias, azaleas, rhododend and gardenias.

Position shrub in hole enough to accommodate spread of the roots or root with the crown of the shru at the same level it was gro in the nursery. Fill hole th fourths full of soil; add wat brim to settle and soak ground. When water has so in, finish filling with soil lea depression around plant.

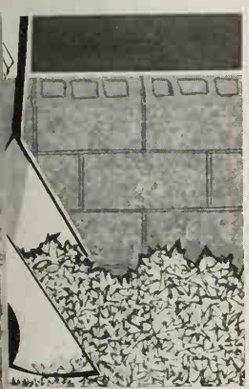
Need for potting soil. Co an end to summer and the dener's thoughts turn to w ter. But before he can s houseplant and bulb-plan activities, he has to have g potting soil. He has an opt He can take the easy way and buy one of the ready-mi types at the nearest nursery he can prepare his own.

Blend the ingredients of you potting mixtures thorough and store in bags or covere containers. Mix small quant ties by hand but if you need big supply, use a shovel t blend the components on large plastic sheet or canvas.

Most gardeners have a fo mula to offer, but one good, al

mix that has stood the
me consists of two parts
m (never use adobe or
il), one part leaf mold
post, and one part
and. Some gardeners
ic and sometimes hard-
horn-and-hoof meal or
al. Whatever your mix
l the ingredients to-
horoughly and let the
age it outdoors at least
th before using.

ompost. Although some
s will argue that com-
be made faster, most
at a satisfactory end
akes a good six months.



ing consists simply of
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lippings, and green
tops from the kitchen
-inch layers of soil.
ld diseased or pest-
aterial to the pile.
pile is "working," it
ept moist and turned
lly.
he finished compost
a half-inch screen be-
it in potting mixes or
as a lawn dressing. A
screening is ample for
hat is to be added to
holes for trees and

ron planting. The best
t out rhododendrons
fall when the soil
's not wise to trans-
during warm weath-
the flower buds have
is less disturbance
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d in October.
r bulbs. October is
ional opening of the
ing season. Unlike
here you have but a
weeks to get bulbs in
, here we have about
ths to plant for a
ring. *Continued*

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GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE! *Continued*

Combine your bulbs with annuals so you get follow-up color when the spring-blooming bulbs finish. The annuals also help hide the withering foliage. Do go heavily to daffodils since they succeed *anywhere* in the West. Here are some practical plant combinations to give you "picture combinations" of two or more flowers that bloom together and complement each other.

Blue, white, and golden yellow: Plant bulbs of babiana, the six-inch-high baboon flower from South Africa. Add foamy spots of the four-inch snow-white dwarf alyssum backed up with two or three clumps of lemon-yellow *Alyssum saxatile 'luteum' (citrinum)* that grows to 12 inches high.

Gold and blue: Place golden yellow daffodils in a sea of blue forget-me-nots. Plant the bulbs, rake the soil smooth, and set out the forget-me-nots over the bulbs. Or, sow seed of the native plant known as baby blue-eyes (nemophila). Or, border a bed of cynoglossum Blue Firmament with yellow or orange calendulas. Colonies of blue Wedgwood Dutch iris would give vertical balance.

Blue and white: Use blue cinerarias with a foreground of white daffodils.

Shades of purple and violet: Try violet-scented, rich purple *Iris reticulata* (especially great in the Pacific Northwest) in a carpeted bed of purple and yellow violas.

Pink and white: Pink azaleas look great with a foreground of white cyclamen (O.K. outdoors in mild areas only—use dwarf forget-me-not or dwarf nemesia Blue Gem from Sacramento south) or white violas. Clumps of white bulbous iris or daffodils complete the picture.

Accent the whiteness of birch trunks with white azaleas and yellow tulips or daffodils set in drifts of pale-blue pansies or violas.

In the Southwest, because of the mild winters, tulip bulbs should be bought now and kept in the refrigerator for 30 to 60 days before planting. Don't freeze them. The temperature should range from 36 to 40 degrees. Thorough irrigation is the first essential in the preparation of the soil for bulbs. Soak the ground well and, as soon as it is dry enough to work, dig down at least a foot and work the soil to pulverize it—add moist peat moss if soil is heavy. Work in a good commercial bulb food, too, but never use fresh manure immediately before planting. The addition of coarse sand will help assure drainage.

Depth is an important factor in the planting of bulbs. Shallow planting causes many disappointments—short stems and small blossoms.

Space spring-flowering bulbs where they are to be planted on the surface of the deeply worked and enriched soil. A labeled stake in the center of the grouping will help you keep track of the varietal name. Dig individual holes for each bulb to the depth recommended for the type being planted. Firm soil over bulbs; then water.

Perennial bargains. If you failed to start seeds of perennials in August, don't despair. Make up for lost time by buying flats of seedlings at a nursery. Depending upon the type of plant you are after, you can get them for $1.00 to $1.50 per dozen. The same plants in gallon cans next spring will cost you that much per plant.

Lasting fall color. Hydrangea flowers take on beautiful coloration as the season progresses—not the intense colors of the spring and summer blooms, but muted shades of green, bronze, red, or purple. When properly dried, they retain these soft tints for a year or more, making striking arrangements by themselves or in combination with other dried materials. These stole the show at Pomona's big flower show last fall.

Slow drying is the key to success. After the flower clusters develop fall color, cut th with stems sufficiently long arranging. Snip off the le and any browned flowers in cluster. Place them in wate a cool spot out of the sun. flowers will take up some of water, and the rest will ev orate. Flowers need no furt care except careful hand when making arrangeme Many garden clubbers find t can use them over and over

Ideas to improve cut-flower pl

In planning your cutting g den for 1968, look for kind plants with clear-colored blo that complement the color your home. Select types w different forms that contras arrangements. Perennials especially useful. Plant eno of each so you can cut ple Unless you have the time inclination to watch over th avoid plants that need ex care. Roses, heliotrope, w flowers, and stock are som the flowers that provide w come fragrance.

October is a good time start. Here are some bouq favorites that perform well practically all climates. Bu such as daffodils and tulips; nuals, such as calendula, st *Primula malacoides;* perenni such as snapdragons, car tions, Shasta daisies (especi the Esther Reed variety), co bells, coreopsis, and polyant primroses.

Plant shrubs. October is an i time to plant shrubs. The n series are crowded with c tainer-grown shrubs that w do wonderful things for y garden. The West has ev kind of climate known to m —from Sahara-Desertlike ar to the chilly confines of t Alps. Work with your lo nurseryman on the proper sel tions for your area.

October is also the time plant the popular conifers, su as pines and junipers. The s is still reasonably warm a workable, and plants have chance to get established fore winter comes.

Garden philosophy: Here's thought for the month—it' bit of a fall tonic and a toast all green-thumbers.

So here's to my wonderful garden,
Here's a cure for every ill,
If you work well in your garden—
You'll never need a pill!

evilishly good
h real mayonnaise
Best Foods

f with deviled eggs. Dress 'em
il devil faces, just for the heck
They'll be the life of the party;
it f the evening. And you'll get
co pliments. Be sure to make
th Best Foods, though. It's
Mayonnaise. With a fresh, deli-
ca that adds a unique touch all
yo The "Best Foods touch" that
s world of difference in flavor.

DEVILISH DEVILED EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs, halved
1/4 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash salt

Remove egg yolks and mash. Blend with Real Mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Spoon into egg white shells.

Make devil faces from: pieces of celery, stuffed and ripe olives, cucumber, radish, scallion, carrot, tomato, pimiento, parsley, dill, etc.

VARIATIONS ON BASIC RECIPE:

Add: 2 teaspoons horseradish
2 strips crisp bacon, crumbled

Add: 2 tablespoons deviled ham
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

Add: 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
3/4 teaspoon paprika

Add: 1 teaspoon onion powder

Add: 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
1/2 teaspoon chopped chives

S NO PLACE FOR "SECOND BEST"..BRING OUT THE BEST WITH BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

Fewer calories than a cup of orange juice.

(and you don't even have to add sugar)

Quaker's two Diet Frosted cereals have fewer calories per serving than any other kind of cereal! A full cup of Diet Frosted Rice Puffs has only 56 calories; Wheat Puffs only 51. What's more, Diet Frosted is already sweetened to adult tastes. But not with sugar.

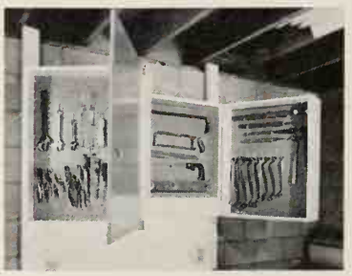
VERY COMPACT TOOL STORAGE

This workshop organizer does a lot with a little space. It's a wall-hugging cabinet that can accommodate most of your tools yet measures only four feet wide by 30 inches high.

Hinged, swing-out "leaves" bring tools into easy reach and triple the unit's capacity over one sheet of perforated hardboard. Here, hardboard panels are mounted on the wall and on the leaves, where they are accessible from both sides.

This all-in-one organization cuts steps and hunting time—and a fluorescent fixture on the cabinet's bottom lights your workbench. Also, with the cabinet's doors closed, tools are kept out of sight or reach of any little would-be "helpers."

Construction is simple—you



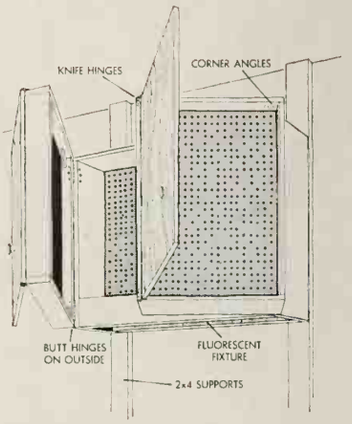
build two four-sided boxes and a double-sized, three-sided box, then hang them all together with hinges.

This unit is four feet wide and 30 inches high, but you can easily adjust the size to available space—just be sure to make each swing-out leaf 1/16-inch narrower than half the width of the back, so it will open and close easily.

For the boxes, use ¾-inch fir plywood or 1-inch lumber; make the bigger one 6½ inches deep and the smaller ones 7½ inches deep. Use ¾-inch fir plywood for the doors.

You will also need screws, glue, and corner angles to make the boxes; butt hinges to connect the outside edges of the swing-out boxes to the big box; and knife hinges to hang the two doors from the sides nearest the center.

The perforated hardboard is ⅛ inch thick and reinforced with 1½x1½-inch wood strips every six inches. You may want to choose thicker hardboard for a larger unit. In any case, set



panels into ¼-inch dadoes cut into the sides of the three boxes.

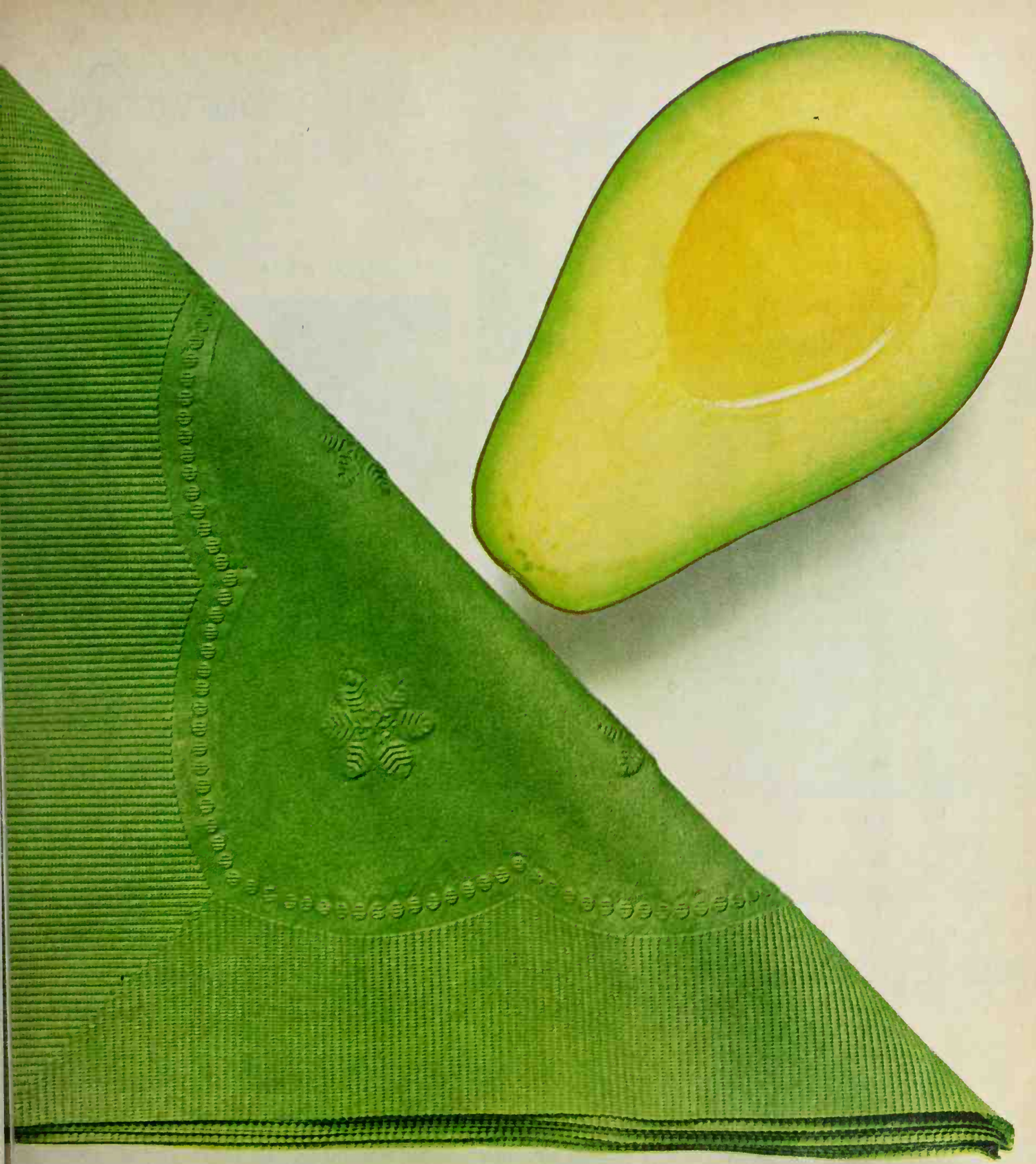
For each leaf, nail the hardboard panels back-to-back through the wood strips placed in-between, then recess them 3¾ inches from the front.

For the big box, nail the hardboard through the wood strips to a ½-inch plywood backing. Each panel should be slipped into the dadoed sides and bottom before the top is glued and fastened into place.

In the drawing, you can see that the fluorescent tube is recessed into the bottom of the bigger box for good work-surface illumination. Attached to the back panel, the 36-inch strip fixture is enclosed on top and in front by strips of ¾-inch fir plywood. These plywood strips are attached to the sides and back of the wall unit with glue and screws.

If you choose a spot in a basement workshop, you can mount the unit on 2x4 supports—here the 2x4s are nailed to the workbench below and the plate that's above the concrete blocks. In a garage, screw or nail the unit directly to the wall studs.

Fill the holes, sand, paint, add shelf brackets, catches, and tool hangers, and you're well on your way to an organized shop. The cabinet will keep tools off the floor and put them in a place where they're easy to find.



Our avocado would like to have dinner with your avocado.

Our avocado goes beautifully with anything you want to put beside it—from artichokes to zucchini. It's just one of the rich, contemporary colors you'll find in Chiffon Bon Appetit paper napkins. There's also antique gold, a ripe-looking apricot, regal blue—and freshly-laundered white. Chiffon makes a two-layered model that's soft and strong. And a three-layered model that's a little more so. Why not have one of them in for dinner tonight? No matter what you're serving.

Chiffon

THERMADOR America's Finest Self-Cleaning Oven Cleans Itself and Ventilates, Too! Another original from THERMADOR . . . the exclusive Double THERMA-CLEAN Oven, side-by-side *self-cleaning* twin ovens. Thermador has added a touch of black magic with a decorative, specially engineered glass oven door. Door panels made of rich black glass can easily be seen through when the "peek" light is turned on. Double feature cooking and cleaning convenience, too! While either oven is *self-cleaning*, its sidekick goes its merry way baking, roasting, broiling to your automatic order. The Double THERMA-CLEAN gives you THERMADOR's many exclusive features, double . . . self-sealing doors . . . a feature which won an engineering award for THERMADOR . . . the cook and keep warm control, rotisserie, convenience outlet — all in two magnificent full size automatic ovens. Enjoy smoke-free, odor-free cooking or cleaning with the THERMA-CLEAN duo — cleans itself and ventilates, too!

If you want the only available self-cleaning oven with black glass doors, it's here from Thermador. All models are available with cool-vent doors in stainless steel and a variety of colors, including the popular canyon copper and toned avocado. We also make other self-cleaning ovens, single and bi-level, the exclusive Griddle 'n Grill cooktop and a variety of others, stainless steel dishwashers with a lifetime tank warranty, Trade Wind Keep Hot Hoods, and electric heaters. For more information write THERMADOR, 5119 District Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90022 . . . Department BH.

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Seven Leagues Ahead

Double Black Magic

Thermador Division of Norris Industries

A SUNROOM WITH STY

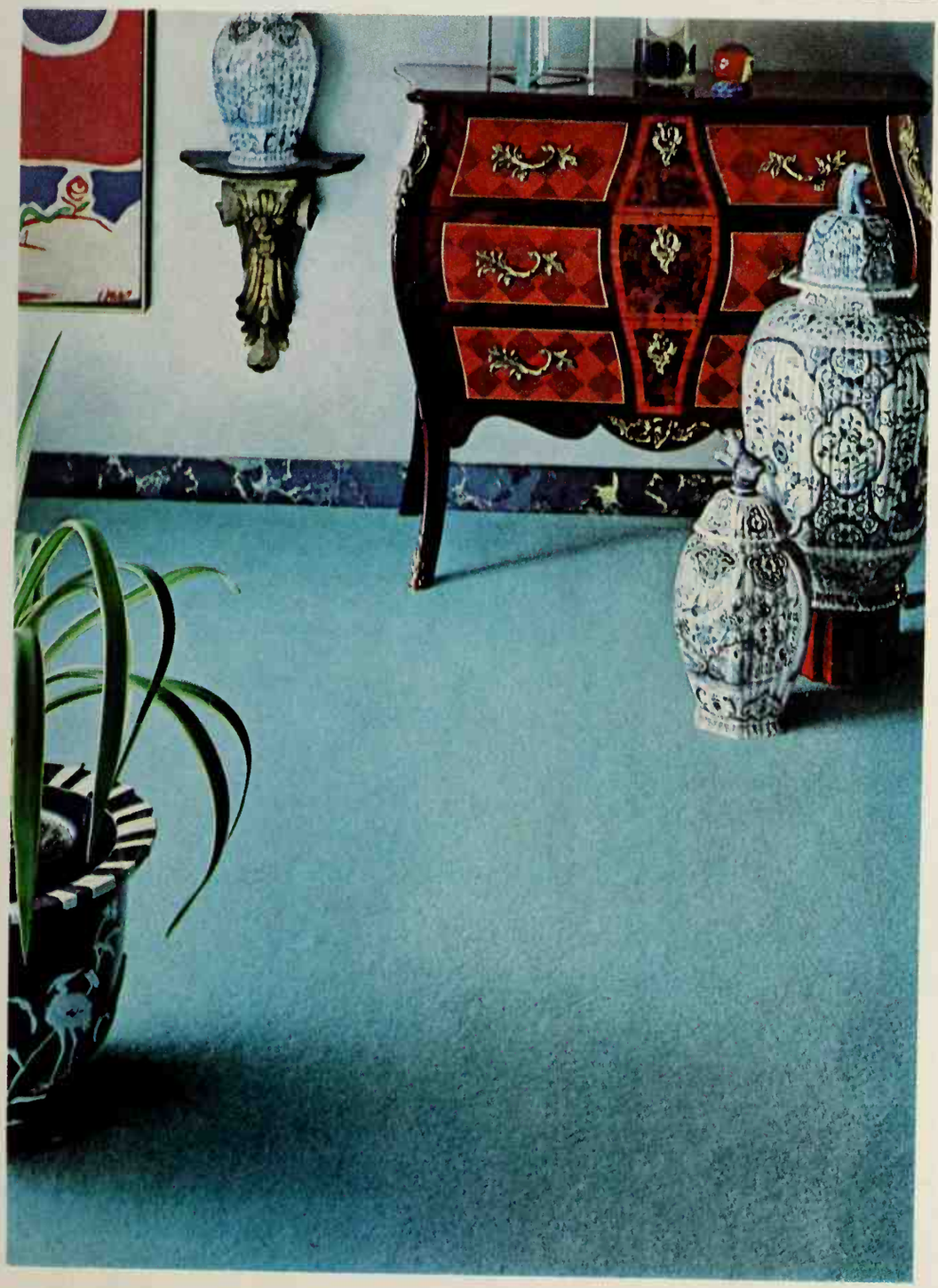
Any long, narrow room presents special decorating pr lems—and this sunroom shows how to solve them. Cr the conversation area to minimize a "strung-out" loo a use lightly scaled furniture to visually expand the wid the room. Animate abundant wall space with art and g decorating emphasis to a row of windows.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Lee Blake. Data: Jessie Walker

Above: To create a center of interest, a blank wall is tu into an art display. Chairs alongside a game-height t set the scene for chess or a light snack. Narrow glass beneath the art wall is handy to nearby chairs, and s as a display shelf or buffet.

Below: Intimate grouping of sofa and chairs encourages conversation and disguises the skinny length of this room far end, the server stands ready for instant entertaining, does not crowd the main furniture arrangement. Grac Roman shades turn a succession of windows into a decora plus. Decorative braid on the shades and leopard uphols on the seating pieces counterbalance the all-white b ground with pattern and color.

For the perceptive.



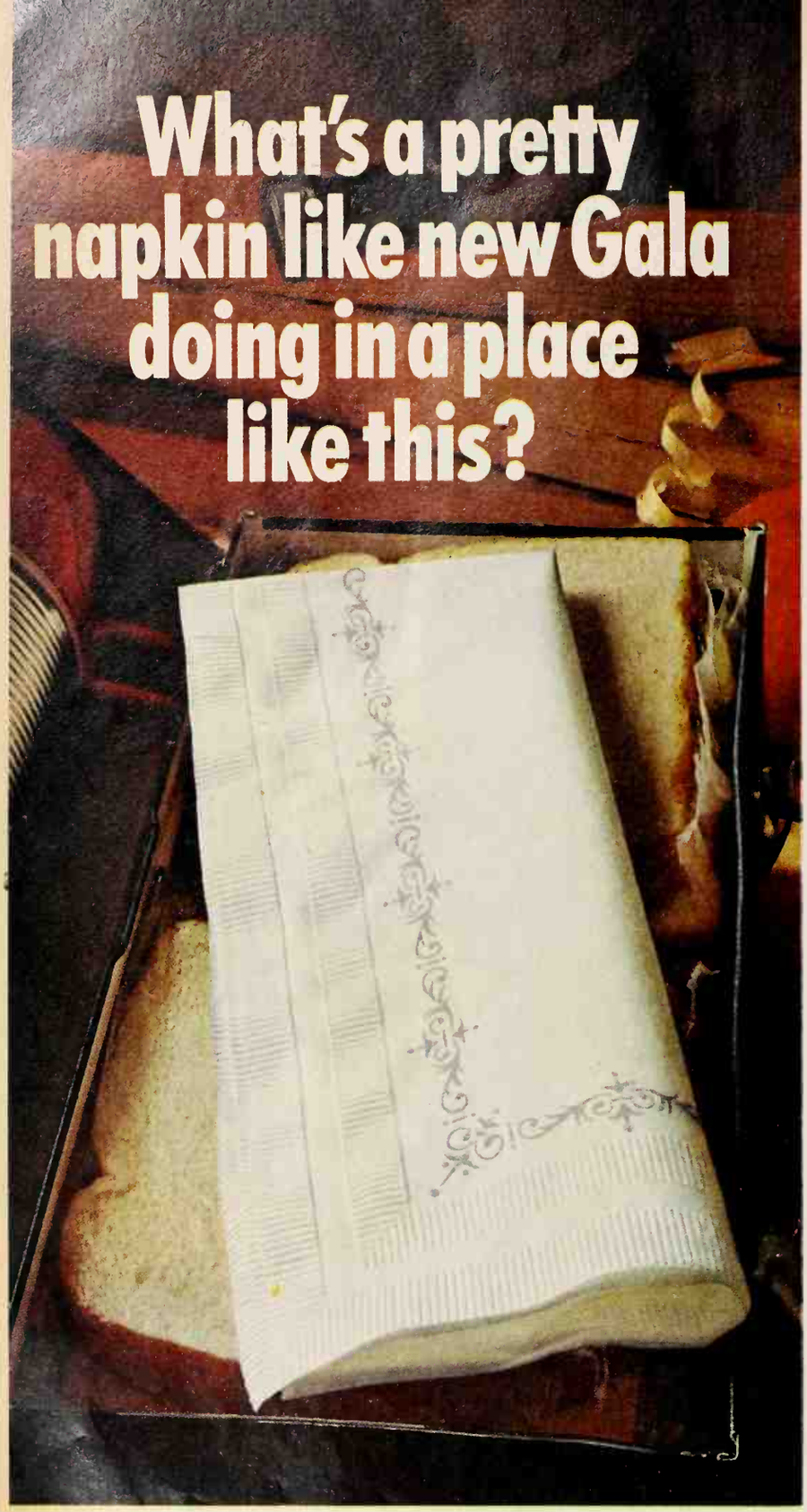
Cabin Crafts makes the carpet that makes the home.

ACRILAN® acrylic fiber by Monsanto

Shown is Cabin Crafts "Langley" carpeting of Acrilan® acrylic fiber. Other styles from $6.95 to $16.95 per sq. yd. at the better stores.

West Point Pepperell CABIN CRAFTS™ Dalton, Georgia

What's a pretty napkin like new Gala doing in a place like this?



Surprised to find a pretty napkin putting in an honest day's work? Don't be.

Once you get to know Gala, you'll realize it doesn't get by on good looks alone. Gala's two layers thick to give it the body a really good napkin should have. And it's absorbent enough for a backyard barbecue or a family picnic, complete with watermelon.

You can see for yourself that Gala's pretty enough for any occasion. Now buy a package and find out how hard they work.

Available with blue, silver, or avocado borders. Also all-white. AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

WALLPAPER TRICKER

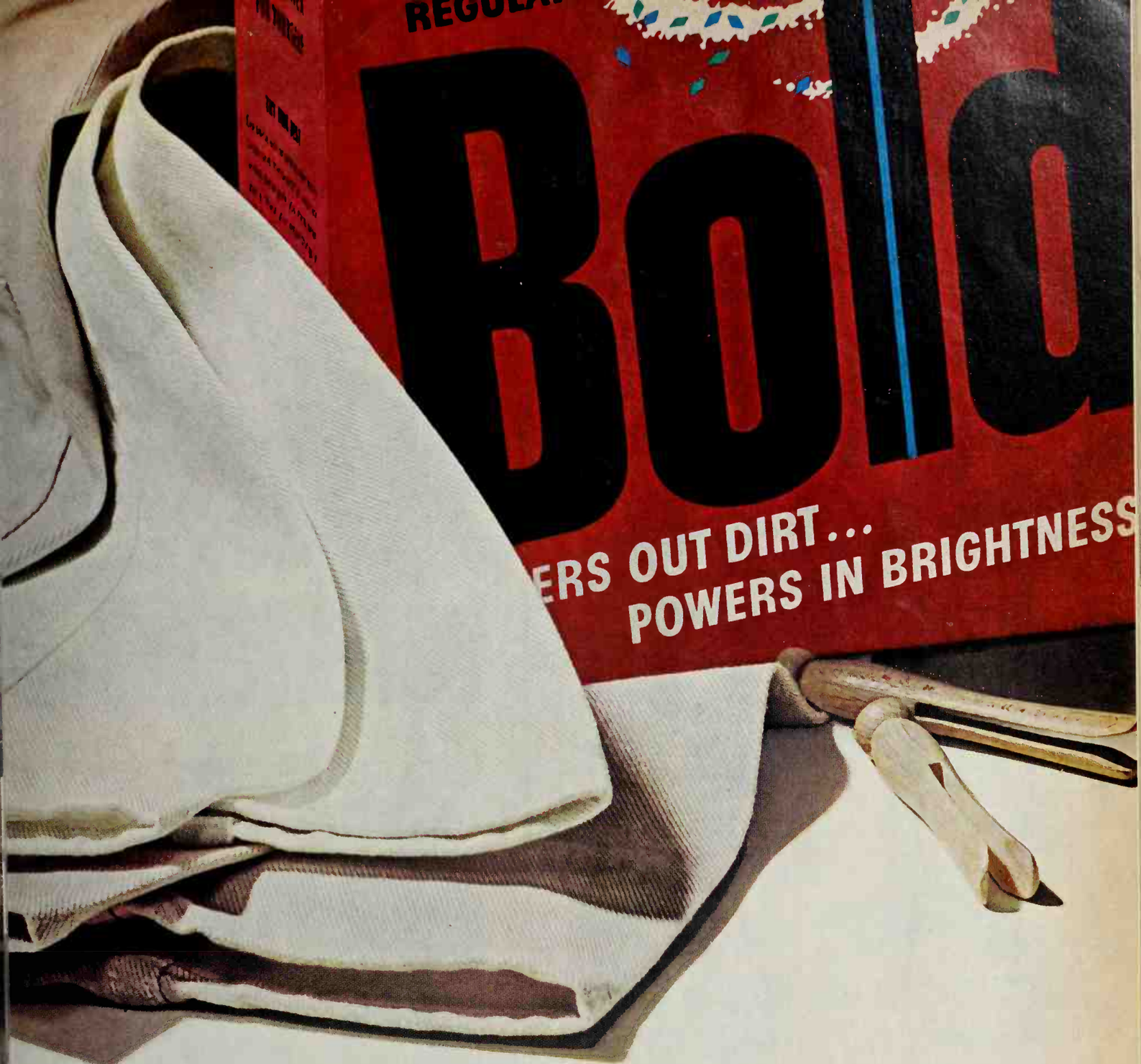
Have a decorating problem that defies solution? You find the answer in a wallpaper book! With today's dous selection of patterns and textures, you can do of visual tricks with wallpaper: lower or heighten a expand or compress space, create a view, add archi interest. Here are four examples.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Roger Bracy

If a room lacks a view, create one with a wallpaper Here a trellised, garden-like design gives a small dining an atmosphere of cool tranquillity. To emphasize t freshing outdoors feeling, the green in the pattern peated on furniture, doors, and woodwork.

Decorator: Gertrude Cramer. Data: Jessie Walker

Don't give up on that boxlike room. Relieve its same with a trompe l'oeil wallpaper. Here a Greek column balustrade design gives a sense of depth to the flat area window wall. Coordinated border is used at ceiling and board with a matching trim on the draperies. Cont



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e have.

ew heavy-duty Bold does more t tough washing jobs like jeans an or white. Bold gets them

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Lightweight aluminum ladder. Features slip proof steps, non marring rubber tipped safety feet; pail platform and vinyl hand grip.

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TOM JONES HARDWARE

WALLPAPER TRICKERY

Conti

Data: Lois Rea

Want to add warmth and intimacy to a high-ceilinged roo Visually lower the ceiling with a wide wallpaper bor such as the classic design used in this elegant dining roo A narrower border above the chair rail provides additio contrast against the stark white walls.

Photograph: Lisanti. Data: Dot Rodenburg

Yes, you can make those plain closet doors fashionable a well as functional. All it takes is a little wallpaper magi Here wallpaper with a bamboo pattern transforms the doo of a bedroom closet. For a coordinated look, painted a cents on a nearby chest repeat the bamboo motif.

f I were starting life over again, I am inclined to
ink that I would go into the advertising business
preference to almost any other. This is because
lvertising has come to cover the whole range of
ıman needs and also because it combines real
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ecause it brings to the greatest number of people
tual knowledge concerning useful things, it is
sentially a form of education...It has risen with
er-growing rapidity to the dignity of an art. It is
nstantly paving new paths...The general raising of
e standards of modern civilization among all groups
people during the past half century would have
en impossible without the spreading of the knowl-
ge of higher standards by means of advertising."

t strange to find people in this coun-
lay who, in the name of everything
lin D. Roosevelt stood for, criticize
tising and seek to restrict it? Well-
ng people who say that it is unfair
etition for a big company to spend
on advertising than a small com-
Ignoring the fact that it is adver-
that helps small companies grow
. companies like Polaroid, Xerox, Sony and dozens more who have taken on the giants in the marketplace and won their niche.

These people think we should restrict the amount of advertising a company can do—just to be fair. But, of course, big companies spend more on research and development than little companies, too. And that's even more unfair because it helps develop new products the little companies don't have. So, perhaps, we should restrict research and development.

It's too bad somebody didn't think of this 40 years ago. Then we'd all still have iceboxes. And you wouldn't have to worry about getting all that frozen food home from the supermarket before it thaws. In your 1966 Model "T."

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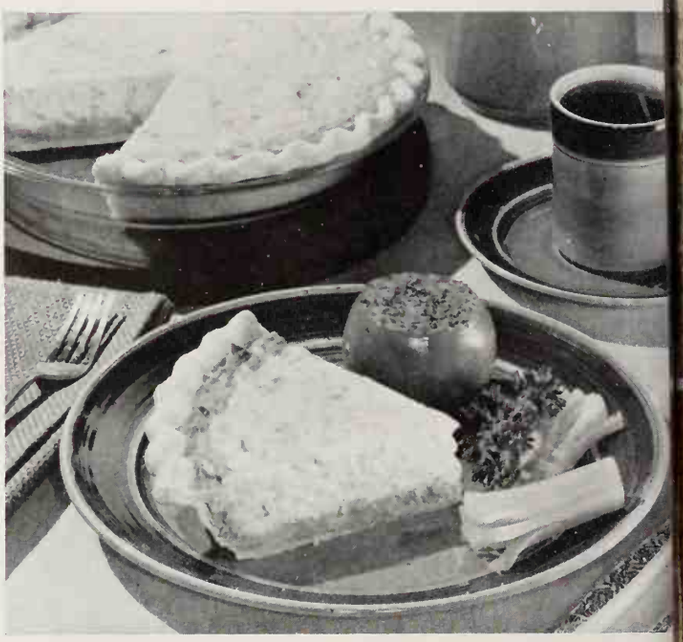
CONTINENTAL BRUNCH— EASY AS PIE!

Serve brunch with a French accent—feature Leek Lorr
It's an easy adaptation of the popular Quiche Lorrain
teemed by the French. Cream of leek soup adds the su
onion-like flavor throughout. Deviled ham comes as a
prise ingredient under the Swiss cheese-custard filling.

MENU

Cranberry Consommé
Leek Lorraine
Baked Tarragon Tomatoes
Celery Curls
Brioche Butter Jam
Coffee



Leek Lorraine

- 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell, edges crimped high
- 1 envelope dry cream of leek soup mix
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup light cream
- 3 slightly beaten eggs
- 1½ cups shredded natural Swiss cheese
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash pepper
- 2 4½-ounce cans deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

Bake pastry shell in very hot oven (450°) 7 minutes. medium saucepan, combine soup mix and milk. Cook, s ring constantly, till mixture boils. Cool slightly; stir cream. Combine eggs, cheese, mustard, and pepper. Slow stir in soup mixture. Mix together deviled ham and crum Spread ham mixture over bottom and sides of pie shell. P soup mixture over deviled ham. Bake in moderate o (375°) 45 to 50 minutes, or till knife inserted in center of comes out clean. (If crust browns too rapidly, cover ed with foil.) Remove from oven; let stand about 10 minu before cutting. Makes 6 servings.

To complete the menu: Serve guests Cranberry Consom (a can of beef broth or consommé and a pint of cranber juice) over ice in living room while brunch cooks. Ba freezer-case Brioche along with pie. Add Tarragon Tomato last ten or fifteen minutes. (Cut a slice off top of each tom to; dot with butter and sprinkle with tarragon.)

EW!

Flock makes the scene luxurious! Handsome designs flocked in nylon on textured vinyl, for the ideal wallcovering: self-adhesive, completely washable. Elegant for accessories, too. 18″ wide, just **98¢ a yd.**

Pattefn shown: 2027 Gold Empress

NEW!

Wall Tile makes the scene sparkling! Durable vinyl tiles with the true ceramic look: decorative, washable, waterproof, with all-over adhesive back that guarantees permanent installation. 12″ sq. tiles, **4 for $1.98**

Pattern shown: 3007 Medley

Con-Tact® BRAND SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC makes the scene with exciting NEW products

EW!

Foil makes the scene brilliant! Bright new idea makes Instant Decorating irresistible: colorful designs on self-adhesive aluminum, to transform everything you own. Washable, colorfast, durable. 18″ wide, **98¢ a yd.**

Patterns shown: 2205 Fun Time on hamper; 2211 Sky Glitter on hamper top; 2203 Sari on basket; 2206 Sheridan on screen

NEW!

Decorator Designs in famous CON-TACT® plastic make the scene freshly exciting, with imaginative new ideas for do-it-yourself magic. Re-do furniture, transform table tops, re-line closets!

Patterns shown: 572 Caning, 131 Solid Black 18″ wide, **49¢ a yd.**

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For FREE color charts, write: "CON-TACT" Dept. BHG 10-67, 1407 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018

all prices slightly higher in Canada

CHILDREN'S FURNITURE THAT'S HERE TO STAY

Photographs: Alderman Studios, Inc.

Above: "Bunk House" is furnished to bear the brunt of the lively ones. And it's planned to see boys through all growing stages. This is what we mean by switchability—when boys are older you can use bunk beds as single ones, back-to-back desks as end tables. Just like that—a whole new look!

All the furniture in the room is solid oak and oak veneers—the kind of wood kids can kick, puppies can chew, and parties can't punish. The wood has actually been distressed to handle most any onslaught short of an Indian raid.

Left: Even a confirmed tomboy will learn to enjoy being a girl in a room like this. It looks as sophisticated as a teen-ager likes to think she is.

The French Provincial furniture is feminine, functional and flexible enough to carry a young miss from dancing school to college prom.

Lift the mirror and the handsome table is perfect for make-up sessions. Lower it, and it's fine for study or correspondence. The tall chest holds lingerie, sweaters.

Chances are, the daughter of the house will elect to take this elegant furniture along with her when she moves out. But if not, it will fit in beautifully in a guest room.

Have you noticed the difference in children's furnit have! A lot of that contrived whimsey is gone. Toda furniture is still youthful in spirit—but it's also sub solid, and stylish.

Best of all, this is furniture with a future. Emphas flexibility and switchability—so the furniture can gr along with the child, adapting to his changing needs. kid stuff, but its usefulness extends far beyond ch

Notice the handsome designs and honest good these groups. No make-do, hand-me-down attitud

Buying Guid

Top: Here's something new for the teen-ager—a bed with all the sophistication of a small sitting room. daughter of the house will find it perfect for entertai friends in closed-door privacy. And should she have an night guest, the pull-out provides a bed. The framed u bed can double as an armed studio couch; pull-out can b on its own base for auxiliary seating. When daughter m on to set up housekeeping in a honeymoon apartment bachelor girl's efficiency, this adaptable trundle bed m well be the first piece of furniture.

Below: A setup like this will serve the young student h somely—right through college. The flexible furniture things that standard furniture won't do—turns corners runs under windows. Without the black metal ferrules, b become good looking twins. Splendid idea—the bed caddy that hooks over rail, providing a suspended night ta for the long-neglected upper deck. Hanging shelves, invert make a storage headboard. Decks and bookshelves h special bases so they can also serve other needs in ot places. Wall-hugging furniture like this leaves plenty space for an active boy to move around freely—or spre eagle on the floor whenever he feels like it.

Dutch Boy Nalplex the latex wall paint with the built-in second coat

ingermarks. Handprints. Pencil drawings. Plain
ld dirt. Dutch Boy Nalplex covers them with a
mple once-over coat that needs no repeating.
o high in hiding, so smooth in leveling, one coat looks like two. Dutch Boy Nalplex goes on beautifully, too. No roller marks. No unpleasant odor. Easy water clean-up. Use Dutch Boy Nalplex and put unsightly walls out of sight-first time around.

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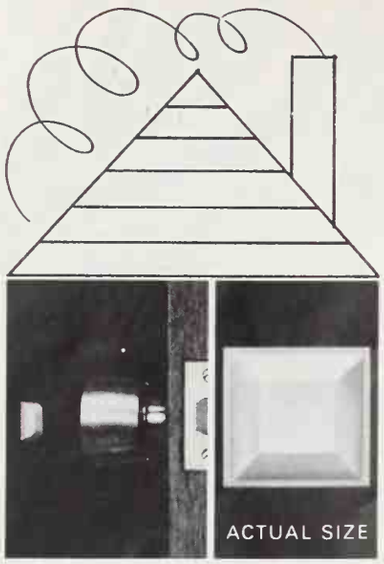

All around the house protection: new "Scotch" Protector Pads

These bouncy little doodads protect your furniture, walls, appliances and accessories from bumps, bangs, gouges and scratches. They're squares of permanently resilient polymer with adhesive backs that stick at a touch without marring. Put one behind a door that bumps a wall—presto! No more bangs. Got an ash tray that shifts and scratches? Put Protector Pads on its bottom. Refrigerator door banging into the stove? Stop the clang with Protector Pads. That's just the beginning of what you can do with "Scotch" Brand Protector Pads. White, beige, brown; ½" size, 12/29¢; ¾" size, 8/49¢. At local hardware, variety, drug, department stores. 3M COMPANY

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those
horrid
age spots*

FADE THEM OUT WITH ESOTÉRICA

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, the special cream that helps lighten pigment masses in the skin, makes hands look white and young again.

Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Actually reveals clearer, smoother skin. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it helps clear those blemishes. Use daily as a hand cream—as a facial night cream, or make-up foundation. Satisfaction guaranteed by The Mitchum Company or return unused portion to retailer for full refund. For lovelier skin, try new ESOTERICA today! At leading drug and toiletry counters. $2.00 for 90-day supply. Available in Canada and Mexico.

ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.

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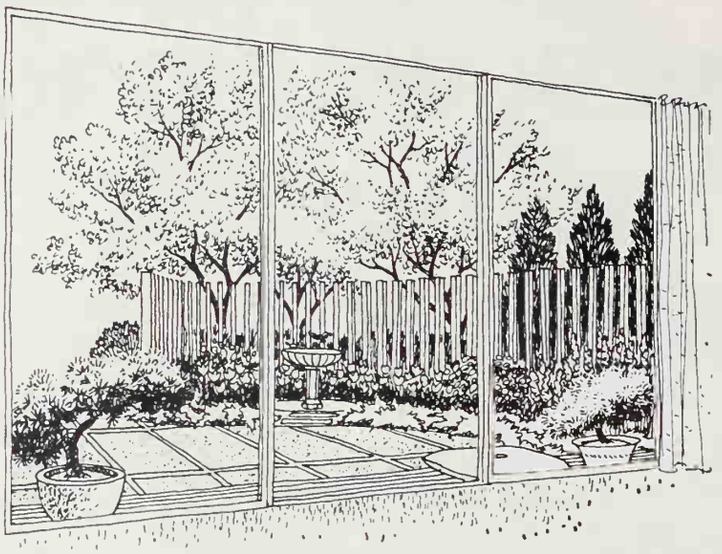

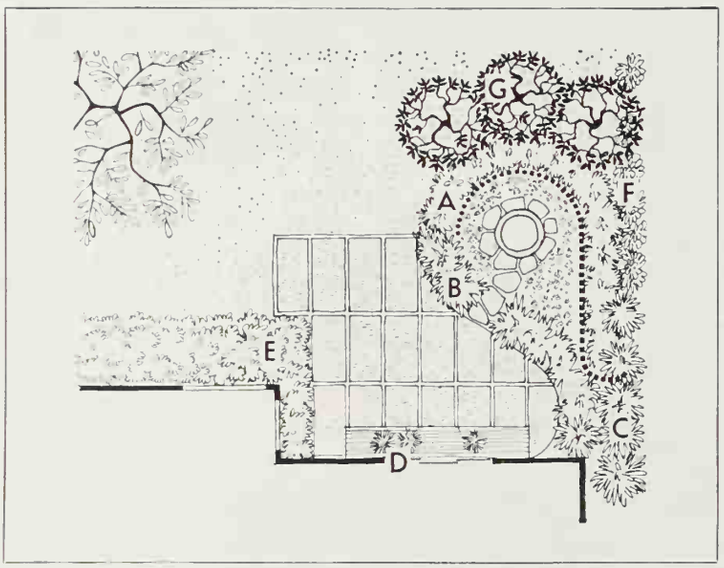

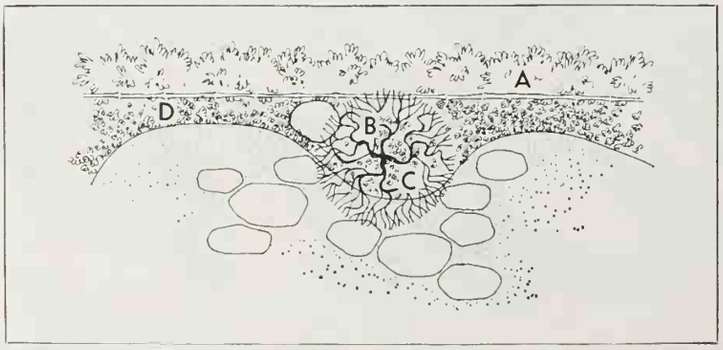

LANDSCAPING W
EVERGREENS

Continued from pag

ADD PRIVACY AN BACKGROU TO THE PAT

Evergreens are a natu your patio. Year round, ones put their well-filled between you and the nei or an unsightly view. summer flowers sparkle more when silhouetted the background of green f The ground-cover ju make a neat, maintenan border along the curve of the patio—especially tant during winter n when the flower bed bel is devoid of blossoms.

Choose hardy pines f decorative pots shown o wide redwood step. Or y substitute junipers tri into ming trees.

The vertical, indivi set redwood 2x4s that co the curved screen provid vacy without cutting ou culation of air, and plan both sides get better light they would if the screen been solid construction.

The pyracantha border the back of the house ha white blossoms in spring bright red berries in fall Plant List A on page 14 recommended varieties.

BRING UNIQU EVERGREENS INTO THE GARDEN

Feature an evergreen in a along the border of the ga or in the foundation plant You can buy pines and juni trained and shaped by pro sional plantsmen, but they a little costly by most standa You can get a contorted pin a Japanese black pine and t it yourself: wire the branche pegs driven in the ground, then trim to open the cr of the plant.

An interesting boulder or t is a must for the best display specimens of this type. A riety of ground covers gives final touch to the scene.

The trimmed hemlock he is an excellent privacy screen background; it gains special terest here with the bamb pole fence. See Plant List B page 140.

Continu

Meet Antron*. The new

Consider the elegance of a luxurious carpet. Consider.
Then consider "Antron".
"Antron" is a nylon carpet fiber. It's beautiful, luxurious and durable.
So durable it's known as the carpet fiber that keeps its new look longer. The
"Antron" hides soil. (Its fibers have been chemically modified by Du Pont.)
"Antron" nylon is now being used by leading carpet makers. For underfoot luxury
So go on, pamper yourself. Right now. October is Carpet-Your-Bedroom Month, you

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. for Du Pont nylon fiber. Du Pont makes fibers, not carpets.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Better things for better living
...through chemistry

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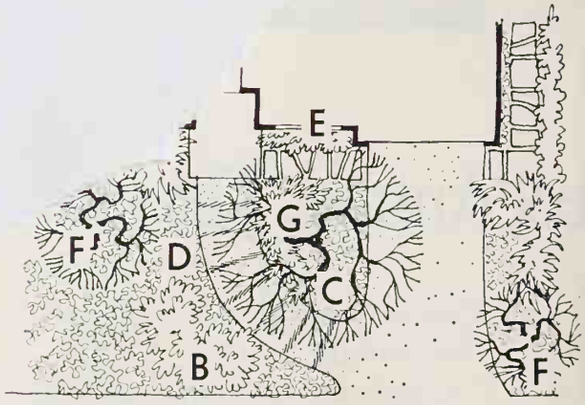

Plant List A
A. Globe arborvitae
B. Scandia juniper
C. Canaerti juniper
D. Potted pine
E. Pyracantha
F. Glossy abelia
G. Plena Nova crabapple

Plant List B
A. Hemlock hedge
B. Contorted pine
C. Epimedium
D. Pachysandra

Plant List C
A. Savin juniper
B. Rhododendron
C. Japanese yew
D. Baltic ivy
E. Boxwood
F. Redbud
G. Oak

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, Anacin
ng and con-
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ected joints and this relief
asts hour after hour so you
can move easier again. What a
difference Anacin can make for
the arthritic!

Anacin is a special fortified
formula. It's an exclusive com-
bination of ingredients not
found in any other product. See
if Anacin doesn't help *you* lead
a more active life.

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t a gather-'round-the-fireside feeling in a
urnished with our *Post Road*. It has "that
sville look" so every detail is authentic.
the finish colors trace back to colonial
And so much fine crafting goes into this furniture, you're proud to have it for your own. That's the beauty of this Early American... it gives your home "that Thomasville look," too!

Happily, as with all Thomasville furniture, *Post Road's* look belies its price. We work hard, very hard, to keep our prices as modest as possible... always keeping the high standards of design and craftsmanship that you expect of Thomasville. Visit your store and see how easy it is to start living with "that Thomasville look."

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*ns from New England inspired Post Road. See "that Thomasville look" at better stores. For color
es on 6 collections, send $1 to Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., Dept. BG 710, Thomasville, N.C.*

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ACHES AND PAINS

Continued from page 29

proved effective in halting both the backaches and the spinal change.

How you can ease the pains of arthritis, rheumatism, and bursitis.

More than fifty different diseases fall within this group, ranging all the way from housemaid's knee and tennis elbow to crippling deformations of the joints and bones. Many of them are as painful as they are common. Some measure of relief can usually be gained from the safest and most accessible of all the drugs: aspirin. Not only does aspirin ease the pain, it also contributes to healing.

The massive doses of aspirin required in severe cases are by no means harmless; however, the dosage should be supervised by a doctor. One sign that the aspirin level in the body has reached a critical point is ringing in the ears. In addition aspirin, heat application and many doctors recommend hot tub bath twice a day.

When your feet are sore.

Flat feet, politely known "fallen arches," are the commonest cause of pain, and sometimes the pain stretches all the way up through the legs to the lower back. For prompt relief take aspirin and soak your feet alternately in hot and cold water. For the long-range improvement, improve your walking habits: keep your feet pointed rather than toed-out when you walk. Certain types of fallen arches can be helped by strengthening the muscles of the instep or tarsal arch by foot exercises, for example, picking up marbles with your toes. Sponge-rubber supports in shoes may help. Severe cases may require metal or plastic arch supports.

Ill-fitting shoes may do damage to the arch. More often, however, pressure and abrasion cause painful calluses or corns, which may become infected. A competent doctor can take care of the problem by simple surgical means. But to prevent their recurrence as well as more serious foot damage, be sure you're wearing comfortable, well-fitted shoes.

The dangers and benefits of pain-killer drugs.

Relief from pain is one of the greatest achievements of modern medicine. Pain-killing drugs range from general anesthetics that render the patient unconscious to local anesthetics that temporarily deaden sensitivity at the painful site.

By far the safest pain-killer is aspirin. Nobody knows exactly how it works, but it is extremely effective in reducing pain sensitivity and has virtually no harmful effects for most people in normal dosage.

Any pain-killer more powerful than aspirin is likely to be dangerous. The most powerful is morphine, which blots out awareness of even the most severe pain. But because of the high risk of addiction, doctors hesitate to use it except in the most desperate situations. Some synthetic drugs, such as meperidine and methadone, resemble morphine in pain-killing efficiency but also in addictiveness.

A family of drugs known as barbiturates is often used for pain relief though its principal function is sedation. Unlike morphine and its related drugs, barbiturates do not specifically block pain perception but relieve the pain by their general sedative action. Unfortunately they too may be addictive when used regularly for several weeks. Emotionally unstable people, in particular, may become dependent on such drugs.

Family Health Next Month

- ***When someone in your family faces surg***

A COMPLETE PLANNING GUIDE TO HAWAII

Drawings: Hugh Stirts

Southwest of San Francisco about 2,400 miles is the nearest thing to a tropical paradise —with modern conveniences— —that can be found anywhere in the world. This is Hawaii.

The islands that make up our 50th state offer something to every traveler who nurses a secret longing for a true island idyll. The Hawaiian group was formed by some two dozen volcanoes rising from the deep floor of the Pacific. Of today's 24 islands, eight are major or High Islands; the others, the Leeward Islands, are uninhabited. And of the High Islands, only six are of immediate interest to tourists.

These are Oahu, Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, Molokai, and Lanai. The other two are Kahoolawe, once used by Hawaiian monarchs as a penal colony and now a target for U.S. warships and planes; and privately owned Niihau, where a group of pure-blooded Hawaiians live in the "old" Hawaiian way (visits are by invitation only).

● **What to see and do.** With Hawaii's year-around spring (the average temperature is 75 degrees), the nature-lover and the lazy sunbather are blessed. Hunters and fishermen will find their sports available in every season. The physically active traveler can keep up his game—be it hiking, beachcombing, golfing, or skin diving—and also try out some sports of strictly Island origin: surfing, ti-sliding (sledding down wet or muddy slopes on the big *ti* plant leaves), and outrigger canoe paddling.

The cosmopolite will delight in the international atmosphere of the metropolitan Honolulu area, where East and West meet and mingle happily, and where there is exquisite Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Hawaiian, Filipino, and American cuisine to be savored.

Serious shoppers can find beautiful handcrafted Hawaiian and Samoan items never seen in Mainland import shops, as well as casually chic Hawaii-designed clothes and a splendid array of gifts imported from the Far East.

The scenery of Hawaii is unsurpassed. There are mountains covered with lush tropic growth; volcanoes, some active and surrounded by barren moonscapes; desert-like terrain; sylvan parklands; towering cliffs that fall into the sea; deep, hidden valleys; so many spectacular waterfalls that most are not even named; native-style dwellings where Hawaiians live much as their ancestors did; fantastic beaches; and all around you the blue, tropical sea and friendly sun.

If you have some leeway in setting your vacation time, you may be able to arrange your visit to the Islands during at least one festival. And most Hawaiian celebrations are worth the extra trouble. Check with the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu, for a schedule of festivals and other events.

● **How to get there.** Hawaii's accessibility is another bonus. There are no special documents required, no health precautions to take, no difficulty with foreign currency, no worry about coping with strange languages or customs. In short, Hawaii has all the advantages of exotic atmosphere, and none of the inconveniences.

You can fly there or go by ship. Direct five-hour service to Honolulu is available on regularly scheduled jet flights from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. Air fares from these West Coast terminals range from $200 round trip per person in the economy class (from California only); $220 for coach (the extra charge represents one meal each way and different seating arrangements than the economy class); and $285 for first-class fare. Tax depends on your embarkation point, but it is very small.

No family plan is presently available on these Honolulu runs, so one-way fares are just half, except in first-class accommodations where you save $15 by getting a round-trip ticket. (It's $150 one way.)

If you decide to go by ship, you can leave the West Coast (San Francisco or Los Angeles) approximately every 10 days on a voyage of about 4½ days. Although the ship is one class, with everyone using the same dining and recreational facilities, cabins vary widely in price—from $230 to $785 per person, one way. The minimum fares don't include private baths, however.

No matter which way you go, you must make connections in Honolulu to reach any of the Neighbor Islands. (This term is applied to all the Islands *except* Oahu, where Honolulu is located.) On a flight between the Mainland and a Neighbor Island, the total air fare is *now the same* as it is for the Mainland to Honolulu trip.

When *not* part of your West Coast to Hawaii flight, round-trip fares from Honolulu are as follows: Island of Hawaii, Hilo $38.28, Kona or Kamuela $33.90; Island of Maui, Kahului $25.14, Hana $30.10; Island of Kauai $25.14; Island of Lanai $21.52; Island of Molokai $18.10. Children 2 to 12, half fare; under 2 years, free, if held by an adult.

● **Where to stay.** Accommodations in Hawaii range from expensive and luxurious beach resort hotels to inexpensive but comfortable hotels that feature lower prices in lieu of a position on the beach. To help you pick a hotel that fits your needs, we've selected several in the low, medium, and high price ranges. You'll find them in following sections about the individual Hawaiian Islands.

● **Some helpful hints.** Although everyone speaks English, there is a liberal sprinkling of Hawaiian words in all the conversation, and it's helpful to know a few of the common terms. For instance, because the Islands sit at an angle on the map, few directions are given as north, south, east, or west. One direction is makai (mah-KAI), or toward the ocean. The opposite direction is mauka (MAU-kah), or toward the mountains which are always in the center of each island. This is a surprisingly easy way to orient yourself.

Other directions are given in relation to any handy landmark. You might be directed to "go Diamond Head," or toward that easily-recognized landmark.

A few other constantly used Hawaiian words include *malihini* . . . newcomer; *kamaaina* . . . old-timer; *luau* . . . feast; *lua* . . . bathroom (don't confuse these last two); *mahalo* . . . thank you; and, naturally, *aloha* . . . greetings, love, welcome, farewell, please.

● **Tips for campers.** Campers can pick sites at deserted

beaches; seldom-explored forests and glades; or a quiet cottage in some relatively civilized but unspoiled spot.

If you want to avoid the beaten track, you'll find your best bets are on the Neighbor Islands. Write the National Park Service and Hawaii's State Parks Commission for details on campsites, fees, and facilities.

One of the nicest things for hikers and campers is that the Islands are snake and poison ivy free. (There are those ubiquitous mosquitoes, but who can expect everything?)

● **What to wear.** Planning your wardrobe is a simple task. Informality is the rule, although you will probably want to wear a dark suit or dressy cocktail dress at a few of the better restaurants and nightclubs.

Because weather is always springlike in Hawaii, a light wrap will be enough for all occasions except trips up into the mountains. But don't forget your comfortable walking shoes. It's also a good idea to save some of your clothing allowance to spend here, for there are original Hawaii fashions in irresistible variety.

Here, island by island, are some of the best points of each to help you map your trip:

OAHU (oh-AH-hoo)

While not the biggest island, Oahu is the most populous and the center of activity in Hawaii. On Oahu are metropolitan Honolulu, Waikiki Beach, and the historic U.S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor. You can even plan your whole Hawaiian trip around Oahu and still come away with a good sampling of what the Islands have to offer.

The visitor who misses seeing Waikiki Beach is a rare bird indeed, in spite of charges that it has become commercial and overcrowded. Waikiki should be experienced. The beach is lovely, with good swimming and beautiful scenery, surfers, catamarans, outrigger canoes, bikini girls, and beachboys. The Waikiki area also has excellent shops dealing almost exclusively with top-quality goods (and that generally means paying more).

Hotels in the area are often luxurious, such as the Royal Hawaiian, the Halekulani, and the Foster Tower (an apartment hotel), with prices from $19 to $35 per day for two. Within a few blocks of the beach proper, there are many excellent medium-priced accommodations (from $15 to $25 for a double) including the Aina Luana apartment hotel (four blocks from the beach); Hawaiiana Hotel (one block); and the Privateer Hotel (two blocks).

Still more economical facilities (about $12 a night) in the Waikiki area include the Royal Grove Hotel Apartments (two blocks from the beach); the Guest House Hotel, a pleasant and rambling old house; and the Islander Hotel and Apartments.

In the Honolulu area you will discover superb cuisine at some internationally-known restaurants. Some are expensive, but such outings can be judiciously sandwiched between adventures in less famous top-quality places. One reminder: it's usually best to make reservations.

In the expensive dinner category ($6 per person and up) are John Henry's; Michel's, at the Colony Surf, a French eating place specializing in such things as pheasant under glass and mangoes champagne; Royal Hawaiian Hotel, with a Roman banquet luncheon buffet (over 100 dishes) and all sorts of delicacies in food and wine on the dinner menu.

In the medium to expensive category ($3 to $6) are a large number of top-notch eating places. Traditional Hawaiian food is served at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Makahiki Room. The Ishii Garden is a popular teahouse where you don kimonos for Japanese food, and the Kanraku Tea House has an excellent Japanese chef. For a little bit of everything, there's the Merry Monarch, which probably has the broadest menu in town. Here you can get everything from gefilte fish and mutton chops to Cornish game hen stuffed with pineapple.

Inexpensive eating places (under $3) include Arirang, a good spot to have your first taste of spicy Korean dishes, and the Hofbrau, which dispenses German beer along with Teutonic food. There's also Sekiya's, a workingman's Japanese restaurant, and the Swiss Chalet, where the specialty is fondue bourguignon.

Be sure to attend at least one authentic luau. Several of the hotels offer a luau at least once a week; for $9 to $10 you get native Hawaiian food plus drinks and entertainment — including hula dancing, of course.

You shouldn't overlook the church luaus, either. In Hawaii, luaus take the place of Mainland rummage sales or ice cream socials as fund-raising events. Check the *Waikiki Beach Press* or inquire at the Hawaii Visitors Bureau information desk for times and places. The church luaus provide food just as good and usually more authentic than the commercial types, and the entertainment is quite good. Also, the prices are somewhat lower ($5 to $6).

You will probably find, as most tourists do, that it is handy to headquarter at Waikiki or in downtown Honolulu, and plan your side trips from those central locations.

If this is your first trip to the Islands, you should see Pearl Harbor. This is usually easiest to arrange through your hotel for some morning or afternoon. The tour ($7.50 adult, $3.50 children) consists of a cruise through the channels of the great military base past the U.S.S. Arizona National Memorial. Today this white concrete-and-steel structure spans the 186-foot hull of the battleship Arizona, watery grave of 1,102 men who died December 7, 1941. Free public tours of the memorial are provided by the U.S. Navy (there is often a long waiting list on these).

Honolulu's Bishop Museum has the world's most complete collection of facts and artifacts from Polynesia. Here, in brief, you'll find the history of the Hawaiian people, with grimacing idols, shark-tooth knives, fishhooks made of human bone, and fascinating Hawaiian feather art. Admission to the museum costs $1.50 for adults, children half price.

Also of interest is the Queen Emma Museum, former home of a Hawaiian queen. The well-preserved, fully furnished house features a fascinating mixture of the savage and the sophisticated.

The dynamic University of Hawaii is well worth your visit. Within its prestigious East-West Center, the Kennedy Theater stages everything from Kabuki and No (drama) to student productions and musical comedy.

In downtown Honolulu is Iolani Palace, former home of native royalty, now the capitol building of the state. The throne room remains just as it was during the monarchy; you can see it (free) Monday through Friday, except when the legislature is in session. Then the House of Representatives takes it over.

You will enjoy the Foster Botanical Gardens' displays of tropical trees and plants, and the colorful collection of orchids (free). The park was once part of the lands of Queen Kalama, wife of Kamehameha III.

Art lovers will find a number of galleries in the city. The Honolulu Academy of Arts is a cultural center of Hawaii. The gallery houses an excellent permanent collection of Oriental and Western art, and sponsors a flourishing art school—along with concerts, plays, lectures, craft demonstrations, and showings of the works of the Hawaii art colony.

During the winter, the Honolulu Symphony provides an unusually varied musical fare. Programs and guest artists come from both Asia and Europe. In the summer, the "Starlight Concert" orchestra performs at the Waikiki Shell.

Some tours from Honolulu are best made by car (special car rental packages can be arranged when you make your plane reservations). One is a seven-mile trip to Nuuanu Pali lookout, atop a mist-shrouded 1,200-foot cliff. The drive to the lookout can also include a stop at Upside Down Falls where strong updrafts blow a couple of waterfalls the wrong way.

Beyond Waikiki and Makapuu Point, at Waimanalo, is Sea Life Park—a spectacular marine exhibit by the ocean ($2.30 adults, $1.15 children). Trained porpoises perform every 45 minutes, and you can see a rare collection of whales and other Pacific marine life from below decks aboard a

replica of a square-rigged whaling ship.

Only five minutes from Waikiki, undiluted by hurry, worry or progress, is Ulu Mau Village. In its grass-thatched houses, crews of native craftsmen work as their ancestors did, creating the handmade artifacts of a nearly forgotten way of life. Here even the leis are made the old-fashioned way, with ferns, vines, flowers, and smiles. To reach the Village, take a cab (standard tour buses don't stop here).

Across the island from Honolulu, at Laie, is the Polynesian Cultural Center, a cluster of six South Sea island villages. These represent the cultures of the Maoris, Samoans, Tongans, Fijiians, Tahitians, and Hawaiians. Natives of these various cultures provide authentic entertainment each Friday and Saturday evening (more often in the summer). In this living museum, you can observe customs, arts, crafts, and sports. Admission is $2.10 for adults, $1.05 for children.

No one should leave the Islands without getting out on the sea at least once, and the Honolulu area probably provides the greatest variety of choices. There are outrigger canoe rides—safe and exciting for the whole family—and the usual catamaran and motorboat cruises. Sailboats are also available, and deep-sea fishing charters can be arranged at Fisherman's Wharf, home of Oahu's sportsfishers.

Oahu is the most convenient tour island, but the Neighbor Islands have every bit as much to offer. If you're already based in Oahu, remember that a trip to a Neighbor Island means extra plane fare, but it's easily worth it.

KAUAI (KOW-a-ee)

Only 35 minutes from Oahu by air, Kauai is the oldest, wettest, and greenest of all the Islands. Here the legendary Menehunes (or at least a race of small men) lived and left their skillful stonework.

Kauai has a couple of good shelling beaches, great skin diving, excellent fishing from the shore, trout fishing in mountain streams, and some parks for camping.

One of the shelling and beachcombing beaches is near the town of Koloa; another, Lumahai, is across the island of Wainiha. You can lose yourself awhile in the mountain vastness of Kauai and discover the beautiful, uninhabited Kalalau Valley. Until about 1920, natives still lived there in grass houses, following their traditional ways and sharing the products of their labor equally with all inhabitants.

Not far from this spot are Waimea Canyon at Kekaha, a Grand Canyon in miniature, and primitive Kokee State Park. On the north coast area you can see the magnificent towering cliffs of Na Pali, accessible only by helicopter, boat (during summer months only), or a very experienced hiker.

Freshwater fishermen (license, $2.50 for tourists, good for 30 days) can fish in public fishing areas, including Waimea Canyon, Kokee Park (cabins at $4 per person per day can be rented here), and the back country near the town of Wailua.

You can hunt (license for nonresident, $15) on Kauai for Hawaiian wild pig, wild goat, ring-necked pheasant, and lace-necked dove. Write the State Division of Fish and Game, 400 S. Beretania St., Honolulu, for detailed hunting and fishing regulations.

There is no public transportation system on Kauai, so the best way to get around is by rented car or jeep. Hotel accommodations and cottages range from quite modest to luxurious (up to $40 per day). The Kauai Surf Hotel and The Coco Palms offer particularly good values.

HAWAII (huh-WY-ee)

This is the largest island, home of recently active volcanoes and wildly contrasting scenery—from lush tropical jungle to barren lava desert. Here too are the great cattle ranches (and the best places to find good horseback riding), sugar cane plantations, truck farms, coffee plantations, and orchid fields.

Make it a point to try the beach at Hapuna—little known, but rated by experts (along with Kaanapali on the Island of Maui) as one of the five great classic beaches of the world. The water is clearer than champagne, with no coral or rock formations. The skin diving is spectacular, and swimming is usually quite safe (but inquire about undertow conditions daily). Rock headlands protect the beach from the full ocean violence.

One sight that shouldn't be missed is Volcanoes National Park. This is one of the world's most studied volcanic areas;

the park includes Kilauea and Mauna Loa Volcanoes, groves of giant red ferns, hardwood rain forests, and rare plant and bird life.

The vast crater of Kilauea is the legendary home of Pele, Hawaii's goddess of fire. The crater is two and a half miles wide, with plumes of steam rising from the bleak lava surface. In the bottom of the crater is a gigantic hole, the Halemaumau Firepit, a sight straight from Dante's *Inferno.* A hotel and popular lunch stop, Volcano House, sits on the crater's edge.

Sixteen miles north of the town of Hilo is Akaka Falls, which drop 420 feet into Keokole Stream. Here the dense overgrowth gives the light a strange, muted quality.

Hunting on Hawaii is better than on any other Island. You can freshwater fish in the Kohala Public Fishing area near the town of Hoea and in the Waiakea Public Fishing area near Hilo. There is a sports fishing center at Kailua where you can charter boats.

In the Kilauea and Kamoamoa sectors of Volcanoes National Park you'll find campgrounds, along with fully-equipped cabins in the Mauna Loa sector. There are also campsites at Manuka State Park in the Kau Desert on the leeward slope of Kilauea Volcano. Nearby is Black Sand Beach at Punaluu. This startling area was formed when boiling lava exploded into tiny particles as it hit the water.

One of the famous resort cities on Hawaii that has managed to retain the quiet tempo of former days is Kona, where rates at the better-known hotels such as the Kona Inn and King Kamehameha range from $14 to $33 per couple. Much less expensive accommodations (from $8 to $10 double) can be found around the towns of Hilo, Kailua, and Hawi. A couple of these are the Hotel Honokaa Club, Honokaa Village, and the Luke's Hotel at Hawi, which is far off the beaten path. Car and jeep rentals are easily obtained at major hotels or airports.

MAUI (MAW-ee)

Maui is really two islands, formed by two large volcanoes and joined by an isthmus. It has two faces: on the leeward side are more sunny, uncrowded beaches than anywhere else in Hawaii; and across the island, where the rain falls almost daily, are jungles and a black lava coastline of cliffs and waterfalls.

Haleakala National Park is the site of an enormous dormant volcano 33 miles long and rising 10,023 feet above sea level. Its crater, one of the largest on earth, is seven miles long and two and a half miles wide—a weird place of eroded valleys sliced into the volcano sides, mists, clouds, and strange animal and plant life. In the park are the rare nene (Hawaiian goose) and the silversword plant, which grows only in this area.

If you are feeling really brave, a supreme thrill is a horseback ride down the side of Haleakala into the crater. There are camping and picnic facilities in the park, and three cabins on the crater floor, maintained by the National Park Service. From January to March, snow (yes, snow) may make the road up to the crater slippery, and at any time of year the temperature at the crater rim is about 30 degrees below that at sea level. Camping and hiking permits must be obtained at park headquarters so the rangers will know where to look if you get lost.

On Maui, you should browse along the Wailea coast where stately woods fringe a series of lovely beaches, including Flemings and Napili. Here, too, is Kaanapali Beach, that sister classic to Hapuna on Hawaii. At Kaanapali there is the same champagne-clear water (you can see 100 feet underwater), plus twice as much beach and several luxury hotels with rates beginning at about $18 double. At Lahaina, once the whaling center of the Pacific, King Kamehameha III established his capital because of the beauty of the countryside.

Maui has a good range of hotels, from the luxurious Hotel Hana-Maui (from $55 AP per day per couple), to the quaint and very reasonable Pioneer Inn at Lahaina (about $10 EP).

MOLOKAI (moll-o-KEE) AND **LANAI** (lan-EE)

These two islands attract few visitors. Molokai, though fertile, lacks drinking water, and Lanai is almost entirely owned by the Hawaiian Pineapple Company. Cars can be rented on both islands, and there are a few places to camp.

On Molokai, the scenic Halawa Valley contains two waterfalls and the remains of an ancient village which has yielded many artifacts to archeological groups. Lanai City on the "pineapple island" is a picturesque company town.

PACKAGE TOURS

United's Discover Hawaii in 15 Days

Fifteen days and fourteen nights on Oahu, Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai Islands. Package includes traditional lei greeting at Honolulu airport; time for sunning, swimming, and loafing at Waikiki Beach; scenic drive around Oahu; Pearl Harbor cruise; two days touring Maui; two days each touring and cruising on Hawaii and Kauai; then back to Honolulu for two full days before Aloha time. Rates begin at $220 per person, double occupancy, plus round trip air fare from the Mainland and interisland air fares, and four percent tax on Honolulu hotel accommodations. Some meals included in the package, but Honolulu hotel accommodations are European Plan.

Pan Am's Week in Waikiki Holiday

Seven days and six nights of leisurely fun in the sun and tropical evening pleasure. You decide what you want to do and when to do it. The package includes hotel accommodations at Waikiki (EP), necessary transfers between airport and hotel, and your choice of two sightseeing tours (choose from Circle Island Tour of Oahu, Pearl Harbor Cruise, Visit to Sea Life Park, Three-hour Mount Tantalus Drive). A four-day Outer Island Extension can be added to the package for $117 per person, double occupancy (EP), plus four percent Honolulu hotel tax.

P & O Lines Cruises

P & O Lines cruise ships stop at Honolulu on various Pacific itineraries. Cruises leave Vancouver on a regular schedule throughout the year for the five- or six-day trip to Honolulu. Rates range from $180 to $665 per person, inclusive, first class; $130 to $175 per person, tourist; depending on cabin facilities.

Matson Lines' Merry Monarch Festival Cruise

The SS Lurline leaves April 5 (1968) from San Francisco; April 6 from Los Angeles for a leisurely, 15-day round-trip cruise to Oahu, Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii during the height of festivities commemorating the reign of David Kalakaua, Hawaii's last king. At each port of call, there are pageants, parades, luaus, and royal welcoming ceremonies. The ship's arrival is timed to coincide with the festivities on each island. The Lurline is your hotel-in-port during this 15-day excursion. Rates begin at $795 per person, double occupancy, including all meals while aboard, plus a sparkling program of parties and entertainment.

American Express' 10-Day Luana Escorted Tour

On this escorted tour you visit five islands—Oahu, Molokai, Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai. Included in the package are visits to Mount Tantalus above Honolulu; Pearl Harbor cruise; "flight-seeing" tour over Molokai; a steak fry luncheon on Maui; a tour and cruise of Hawaii; a day on Kauai, the garden isle; before heading for home with a brief stopover to change planes in Honolulu. Rates begin at $154.85 per person, double occupancy, plus round-trip air fare from the Mainland and interisland air fares. Some meals are included in the package, but hotel accommodations in Honolulu are European Plan.

FREE HAWAII MOVIE

Your club is invited to see a wonderful feature-length color motion picture on travel in the lovely Hawaiian Islands, brought to you free of charge by Better Homes and Gardens in cooperation with the Eastman-Kodak Company. Fill out the coupon on page 148 and mail to Better Homes and Gardens, and you will receive the film on free loan for one of the dates you have indicated.

All CANNON® towels will stay lastingly free from puckering.

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Fashions from the Four Winds. Set the winter alight with a wealth of roses, warm and rich and glowing with summer on Cannon's Rose Arcade all-cotton towel. In pink, yellow, blue, or violet, framed all around and reversing to matching solid pastels. About $3. At fine department stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., New York 10020

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THE SOLUTION

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Used with Patented Easy-Tite Washer with Fiberglas reinforcement. Resists distortion and shut-off grind. Outlasts ordinary repairs 6 to 1.

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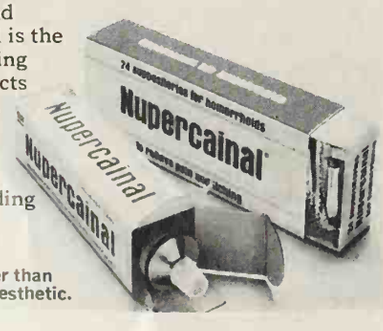

HOW TO ORDER CHRISTMAS GIFT KITS See page 90

Please check boxes for desired items. Print your nam address in space provided. Enclose coupon with ch money order (sorry, no stamps or C.O.D.s). Allow 3-4 for delivery. (We cannot accept Canadian or foreign o

Send to BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, DEPT. 8810, DES MOINES, IOWA 50303

- ☐ 065 Tree Skirt and Rug.....
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FREE COLOR MOVIE ON HAWAII FOR YOUR CLUB

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"Hawaiian Movie Trails" will be sent to you postpaic you have to do is borrow (or rent from your local photo er) a 16mm projector, equipped for *optical* sound. Afte showing, you return the film directly to Eastman-Kodak postage is nominal.

Clip the coupon below, paste on a postcard, and ma "Hawaiian Movie Trails," Reader Service Department, ter Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303. Get requests in promptly—but remember, no dates before vember 15.

Name of organization_____

Mailing address_____ (Street)

_____ (City) (State) (Zip)

Number of members expected_____

First choice date_____

Second choice date_____

Please check here if we may book another date in case dates are already taken ☐ and give usual meeting day (s as third Thursday of the month)

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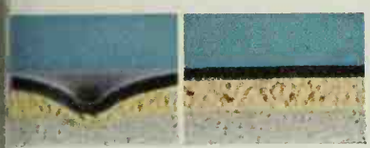
You'll love *Mexican Agate* more ith every step. The heavy vinyl ear surface resists grease, alkalis id most household stains. The sbestos back can be installed on ny floor. And the extra thick yer of Quiet-Cor™ foam cush-ns every step. (See magnified oss-section of all 3 layers.)



Yields *...then back it comes*

nstall *Mexican Agate* anywhere n your home! It sweeps wall-to-vall, the seam expertly concealed. Available in 6′ wide rolls, 7 quar-ystone colors. In Canada, too!

Go see *Mexican Agate* and ther high fashion sheet vinyl pat-erns and vinyl asbestos tiles at our Ruberoid flooring dealer. His name is in the Yellow Pages nder "Floors.")

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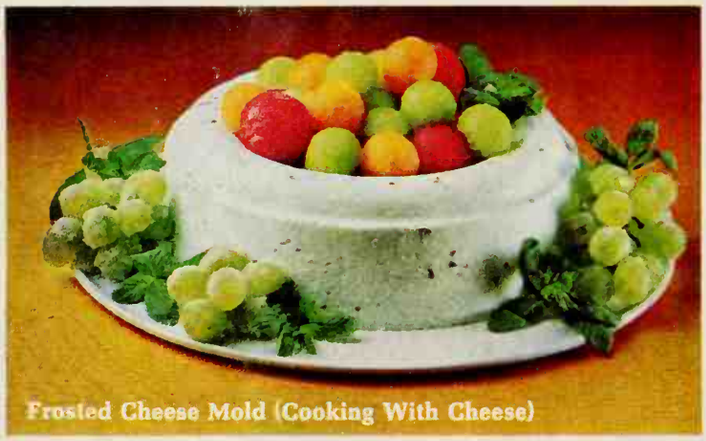
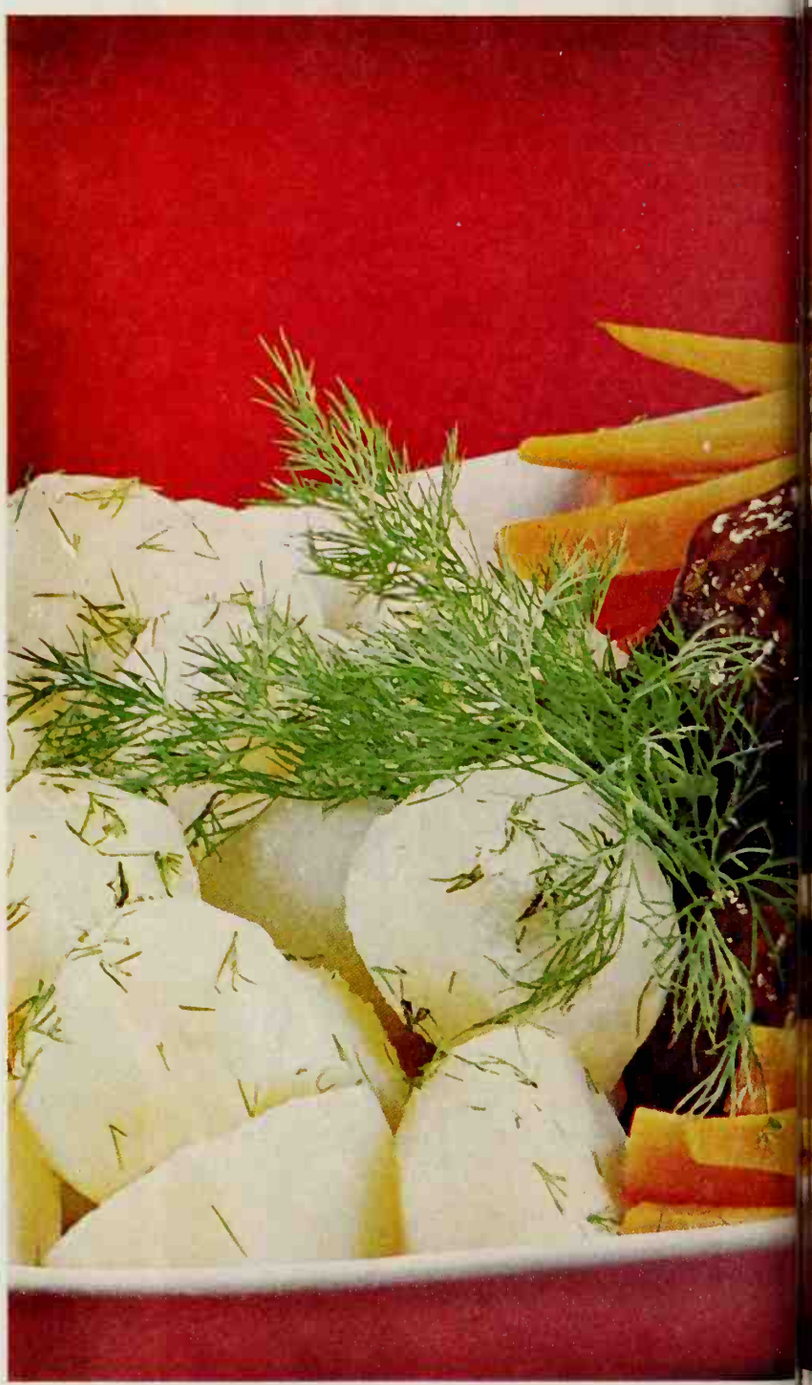


Frosted Cheese Mold (Cooking With Cheese)

Roast Stuffed Turkey (Meat Cook Book)



Ideas that make a difference

The big Fall Cook Book Smorgasbord is back bigger t
ever this year! Booksellers everywhere are featuring C
Books of all sorts, especially Better Homes and Gard
Cook Books, like those shown here. It's a Smorgasb
of good food ideas for everything you cook. Look for
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seller's. Browse around . . . treat yourself to any of
colorful Better Homes and Gardens Cook Books. For
or someone on your gift list . . . ideas that make a differe

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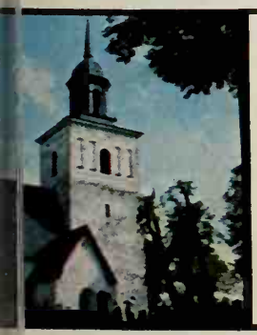
Swedish Meat Balls (New Cook Book), Parsleyed Carrots, Peas with Basil, Dill Potatoes (Vegetable Cook Book).



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(or cash equivalent)

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This is B.F.Goodrich carpet cushion. Once it's installed under a carpet, it's there to stay.

It needn't be replaced.

It never stops making the carpet feel deep, soft and bouncy.

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We make this cushion out of natural rubber.

That's why it's soft, but not mushy.

That's why it never flattens out, or loses its bounce.

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B.F.Goodrich guarantees your c pet cushion against defects in workm ship and material or we will replac without charge. Not just for the life the carpet, but without time limit.

So, when you buy a carpet, sure to ask for BFG carpet cushion, t And, when installation day comes, t one good, last look at the cushion.

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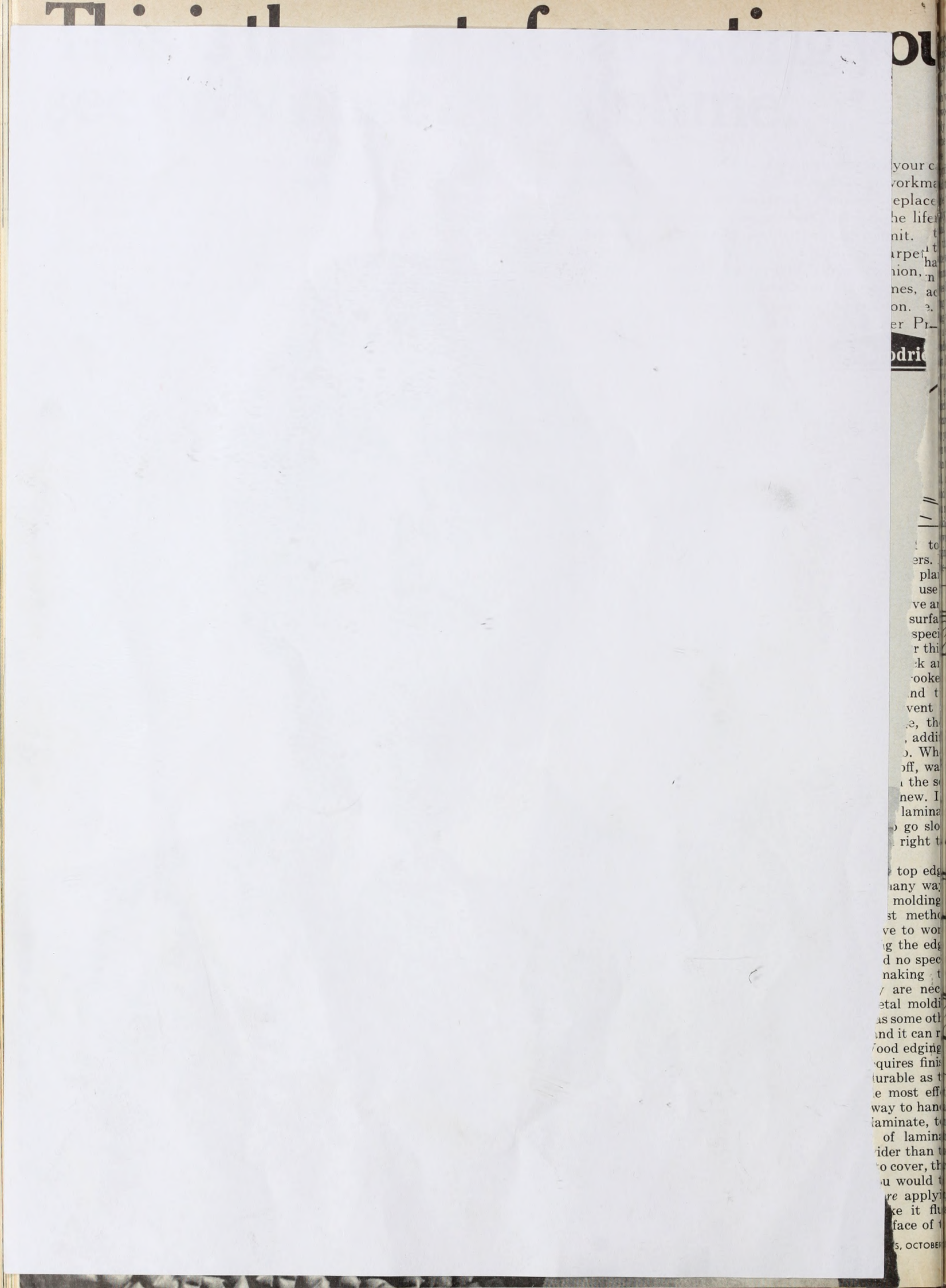

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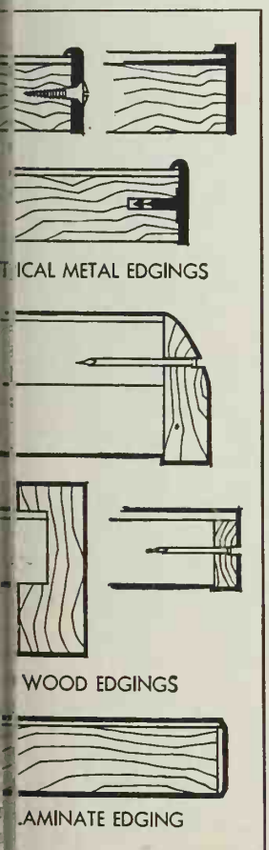

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Continued

If you think it looks good here, you should see it in your kitchen.

This portable dishwasher will really shine in your kitchen. Not just because it's good looking or because it has a handsome maple cutting board top.

But because it'll make your dishes shine, without any hand-rinsing. And because it'll dry everything thoroughly and safely. And because it's special porcelain enamel, inside and out.

It's easy to load because all three racks are accessible at the same time. And it's easy to use because you don't have to install it.

And because it's a KitchenAid, it's dependabl KitchenAid is famous for making dishwashers th work well year after year after year. With no fus no bother, no problems.

So, take a look at this newest KitchenAid portabl We think you'll like what you see. Buy it today, use tonight. KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dep 7DC-10, The Hobart Manufacturin Co., Troy, Ohio 45373, make of commercial dishwas ers and food was disposer

KitchenAid
Dishwashers and Disposers

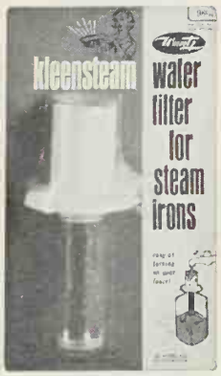
NEXT MONTH

23 BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL WALL TREATMENTS—Tired of the same old walls? We'll show you how to make them look smashing—with vinyl, wood, carpeting, tile, paint, paper, foil, bamboo, burlap. In this big wall-to-wall portfolio, you'll find great new wall treatments for every room in your house, plus how-to-do-it facts—and how-much-it costs figures. Don't miss it.

Looking for help with your housework?

TRY THESE LABOR-SAVERS FROM

Wantz



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Makes tap water safe for steam irons! Filters out scale-forming minerals; prevents spitting and sputtering. *Recommended by leading steam iron manufacturers.* Starter kit (makes up to 8 quarts) . . . 98¢. Refill cartridges (make up to 16 quarts) . . . 98¢

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Makes any iron act like one with expensive "miracle non-stick finish!" Puts an instant super-slick coating on any iron soleplate to stop dragging and sticking — even over heavy starch. Better than wax. Stainless, odorless, non-oily. Dozens of applications in handy 5-oz. spray can . . . 98¢

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Room dividers. Need an entry hall? Want a private little corner in a room? One of our projects includes coat closet, a couple of low cabinets, one side a set of adjustable shelves, and on the other, a big recessed display alcove. Project Plan 3301—6, $1. Another divider has bookshelf unit for a small library, a drop desk shelf reminescent of the old roll-top in its facility to close and hide clutter, and with shelves above for a plant or two, or the dictionary. This is Project Plan 3404—2, $2. Be ready, get your order off to *Better Homes for All America*, Dept. BHF, 1716 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa 50303

IF YOU SUFFER FROM STOPPED-UP DRAINS

in the Bathroom

in the Kitchen

in the Laundry

(or a clogged sewer)

CALL "ROTO-ROOTER" FOR INSTANT RELIEF

Get to the source of your problem . . . fast! Call your local "ROTO-ROOTER" Company. The Roto-Rooter man "Razor-Kleens" any drain or sewer in your house. You'll get prompt service . . . and longer-lasting relief.

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Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

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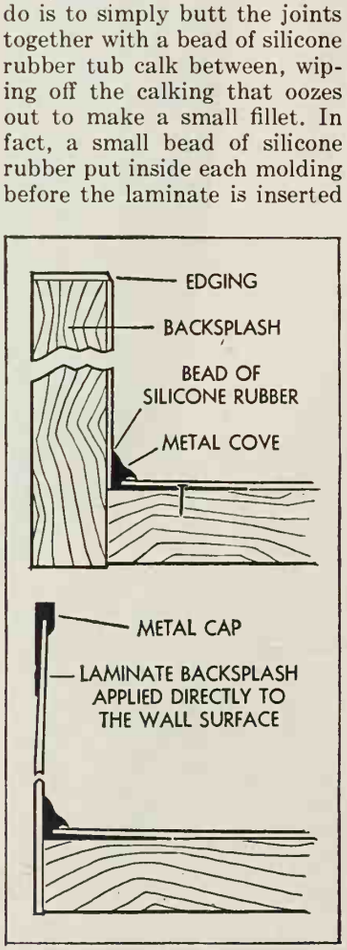
In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is *Preparation H*®—there is no other formula like it for hemorrhoids. Preparation H also soothes inflamed, irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

Mr. Zip Speeds Your Mail
You'll get better service when you include your zip code as part of your address when shopping by mail.

PLASTIC LAMINATE *Continued*

might want to pry off the old backsplash before beginning work. If the backsplash is cut out to fit around windows, you can use the old pieces for patterns for the new. Build the new counter to span the counter top space with just enough clearance to slide it in easily. Now (preferably on Saturday morning) take out your old sink or have it removed by a plumber. Take off the old counter and fasten on the new one with screws from below. Fasten the backsplash pieces on the wall with nails into the studs. Now apply the laminate to the backsplash pieces as shown in the drawing. Notice that this is one instance where you apply the edging (top) last. You can also get a metal edging that snaps on and makes trimming unnecessary. As an alternative method, you can apply the laminate directly to the wall with no plywood backing at all, using a metal top edging as shown. At backsplash corner joints, the easiest thing to do is to simply butt the joints together with a bead of silicone rubber tub calk between, wiping off the calking that oozes out to make a small fillet. In fact, a small bead of silicone rubber put inside each molding before the laminate is inserted



is a good ounce of prevention against future water problems. You can also put a piece of metal cove in the corner joint with the bottom edge filed to make a three way miter with

the counter top cove. Now, r
on the counter top cove
shown in the drawing, ag
with some silicone rubber
seal it against the backspl
laminate. Cut the counter
laminate, and, if you're usi
laminate on the front edge
the counter top, cut, apply a
trim it. You apply the coun
top laminate in the usual w
except that you must bow
slightly in the middle to feed
into the cove moldings at t
ends and then flatten it to sli
it into the molding along t
back. A dress rehearsal bef
applying the cement is a go
idea. It's also especially imp
tant to make sure the cement
dry enough so it won't stick
the brown wrapping paper sl
sheet. The slipsheet will ha
to cover the top all the way
the back molding and will
hard to pull out if the cement
at all sticky. For even bet
control than a slipsheet gi
you, substitute ¼-inch do
rods laid across the counter
about 4-inch intervals. Pull t
dowels out one at a time as y
smooth down the laminate.

After trimming the fro
counter edge, you're ready
make the sink cutout. Use
metal cutting blade in yo
saber saw for this operati
and go slow so as not to ch
the laminate excessively.
sure to allow the proper cle
ance around the new sink r
as specified by the instructio
you get with it. This is usual
about ½-inch. This way ther
plenty of room for the hol
downs (see drawing), plus a l
tle "play" for moving the si
around to reconnect it. If y
have trouble getting clearan
at the back of the sink for yo
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top from the cabinet and sli
it forward, away from the bac
splash. Anticipate the proble

and don't put the rubber cal
ing on the cove molding un
after the sink cutout is mad
Hang the sink from the si
rim and reconnect the plum
ing. See why we said to wait f
a weekend to start this job?

Loomweve's Candido made of Vectra fiber is available at fine stores across the country.

SMOOTH SAILING

Across the state
Across the country
Across the border or ocean

When you start your vacationing, that's what you want—a carefree trip from home to destination. And it's possible to avoid many troubles with our Tips for Family Travel—smooth sailing from start to finish.

The details you'll need and want are so precisely presented in this booklet that to tell you about them would take as much talk as is in the booklet itself. It's been gathered from many sources into 72-pages, where you'll also find more than 150 addresses where even more information about local or foreign travel is available.

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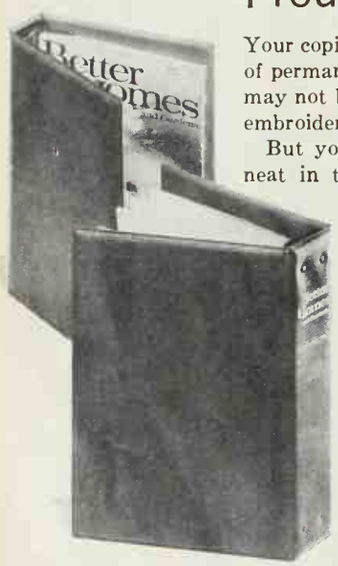

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You can order plans for all eleven of the storage projects starting on page 6. You can also order plans for the bar in the remodeled basement on page 70. You'll receive complete detailed drawings, exploded-view perspective drawings that show you how all the pieces go together, and cutting diagrams for sheet material that show you how to get the most for your material dollar. Whether you do the work yourself or have it done for you these plans are carefully designed for easy construction to save you both time and money. Check the coupon below for the plan you want.

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Here I am at 208 pounds. As you can see, I was too big to hide behind my daughter, Jill—but that didn't stop me from trying.

Now, at 120 pounds, I'm proud to stand alone. In fact, nobody has to coax me these days to have my picture taken.

My own father didn't know me after I lost 88 pounds.

By June Anglin Chamberlain—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At the age of thirty-one, I was literally a human garbage pail. I weighed 208 pounds, though I was only a fraction over five feet three. And because of my insatiable appetite, I lost my looks. I lost my personality. I even lost my liking for people.

I wasn't always like that. In 1957, I was a receptionist-secretary for a very large firm in Orlando, Florida. And pretty popular with the men. In fact, I married one of the salesmen. And though I wasn't what you'd call really thin, I was trim. About 135 pounds at the time of my wedding.

It was only after I had lost one child at birth and miscarried another that I began to pile on the pounds. Between tears, I consoled myself with food. Pies, pretzels and sweets. Why, it was nothing for me to sit before the television set and eat a pound of malt balls or a whole box of peanut brittle.

When I finally completed a pregnancy and gave birth to a beautiful little girl, I was way, way overweight. And my appetite was completely out of control.

My dress size was up to 20½. And my blouses were all overblouses. I don't know who I thought I was kidding by letting them hang out, but they were more comfortable that way than tucked in. By the time we had moved to Port Washington, N. Y., I could hardly pick up my daughter. The fat just got in the way.

I had reached the point where I didn't want to go anywhere or do anything. Whenever I was with people, and somebody laughed, I froze. I was always sure they were laughing at me. Nothing was funny anymore. I even turned off my friends. As you can see, my weight problem was turning me into an introvert.

In desperation, I asked my doctor about a certain reducing drug. And he said I could take it. But that didn't help my terrible craving for candy. It was almost like the craving of an alcoholic.

I knew that without candy, I wouldn't stick to the reducing drug long enough for it to do me any good. Then I remembered reading about a vitamin and mineral reducing-plan candy, called Ayds, that had helped a lot of people. Since it contained no harmful drugs, I picked up a box at the drugstore. And what did I do? I took the reducing pill, but at the same time used Ayds. And I lost 40 pounds!

The drug, however, began to get on my nerves, and I finally decided to give it up. It was making me too jittery. Besides, I was afraid I might become addicted to it. So I made up my mind to give the Ayds Plan a chance to work by itself. And you know what? It did! I pasted a picture of my fat self on the refrigerator door. And believe me, that little candy helped me close that door more often than I can tell. Ayds actually helped me have more will power than I ever thought possible. In fact, it helped me lose 48 *more* pounds! As my waistline shrank, so did my appetite. On the Ayds Plan, I found that I ate less, because I really wanted less. I was constantly having my clothes taken in. When the seams overlapped, I knew it was time for a new wardrobe. For the new me. Just 120 pounds of me!

What's it like living in a thin world? Heavenly! Just heavenly! I even feel like I'm a star. Interested in the theater all my life, I decided to give it a whiz. I joined the Port Washington Play Troupe and now, as an assistant director, I'm getting applause from both friends and strangers.

I no longer wear dark colors. I can even get into size 8 dresses without any problems. And stretch pants, no matter how bright the color, look great on me. What's more, I've taken up ice-skating and skiing, and I'm able to do things with my daughter that previously were physically impossible. Though only six years old, she said to me the other day: "Mommy, you're as little as I am." That's how my child sees me.

As a matter of fact, my father sees me in almost the same light. When he and my mother came north to visit me, I arranged to meet them at Penn Station. But I sent no photos on ahead. I really wanted to surprise them. As I came up to my dad, I said: "Sir, can you tell me where the information booth is?" He turned to point the way. And it was not until I giggled that he recognized his own daughter—88 pounds slimmer!

All I can say to other women is: "Take a good look at yourself, girls!" I do, every day now, through a new pair of eyeglasses. A smaller pair, because even my face is slimmer—thanks to the help of a little candy, called Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before		After
5′3½″	Height	5′3½″
208 lbs.	Weight	120 lbs.
47″	Bust	35″
36″	Waist	25″
46″	Hips	35″
20½	Dress	8

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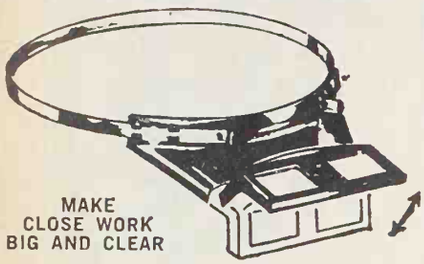

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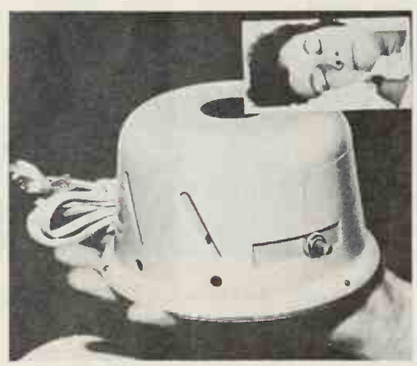

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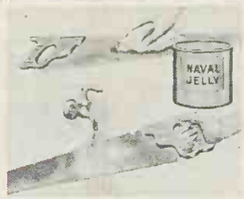
WOMEN'S STYLES

Many ladies like the light and comfortable gold frames of the Gemini glasses shown at the right. For women who want this fine Tru-Vue glass in a specific feminine style, we have a quality plastic frame at the same prices as Gemini glasses.

WATCH RUST DISAPPEAR



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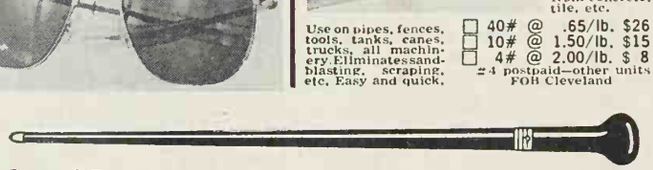

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SHOPPING EDITOR'S CHOICE

By Margaret Vennum

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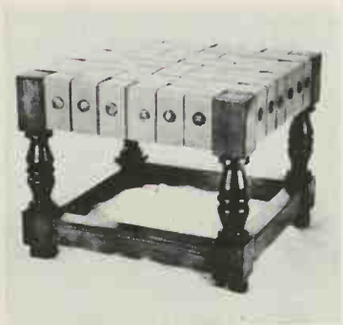

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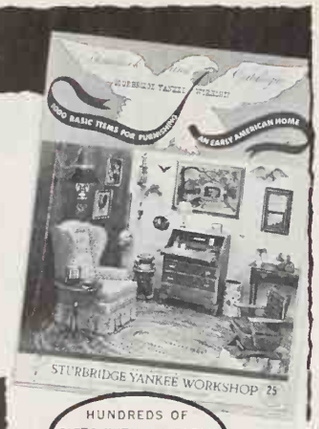

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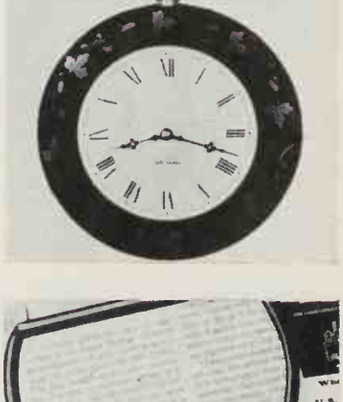

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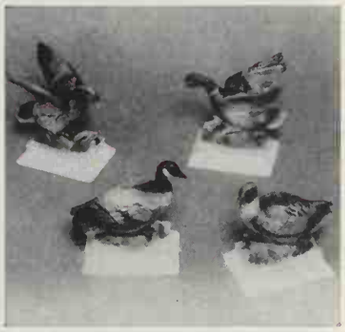

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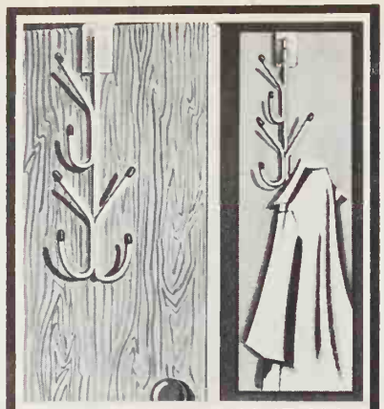

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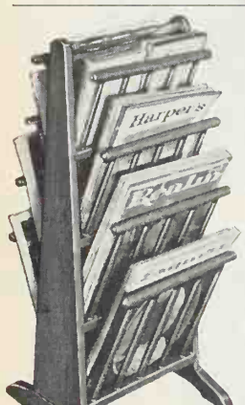

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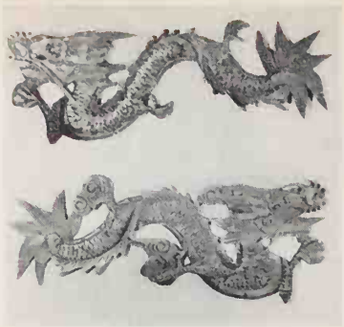

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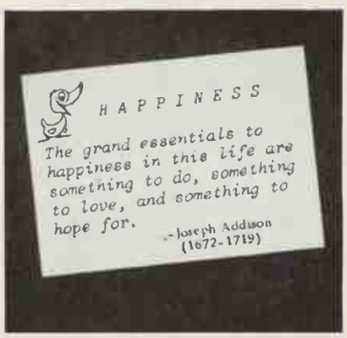

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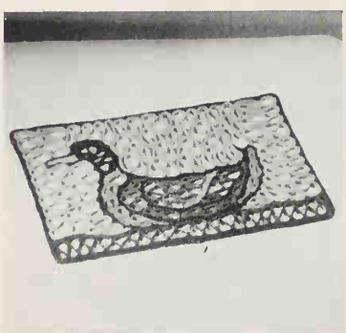

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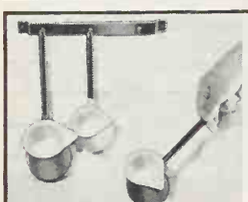

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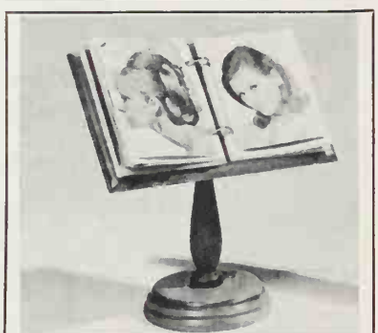

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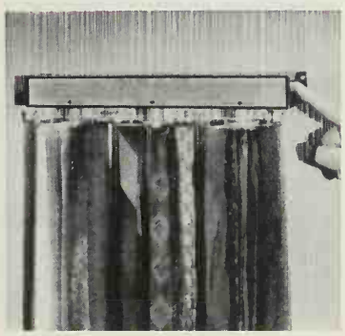

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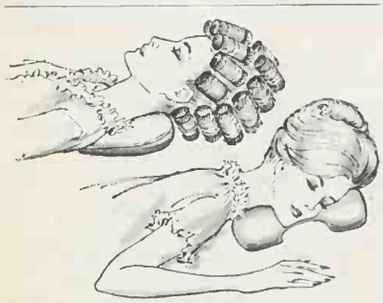

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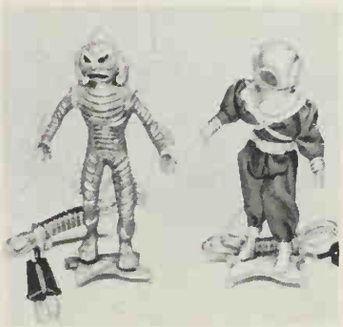

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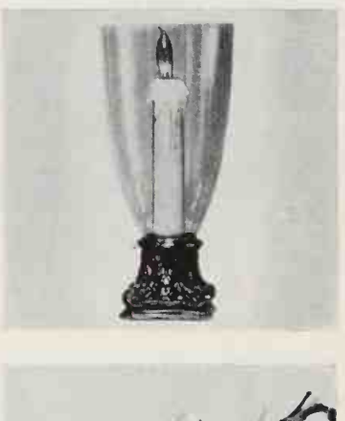

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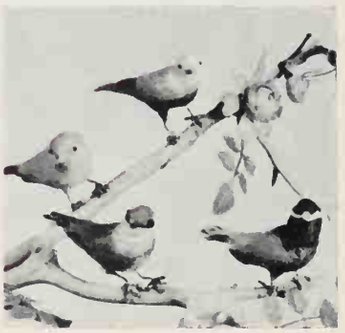

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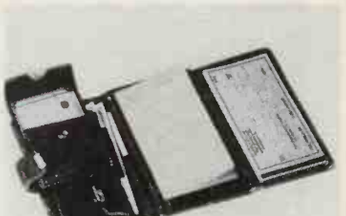

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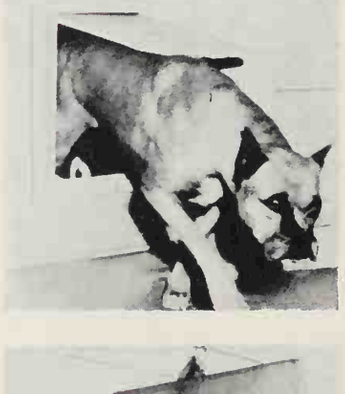

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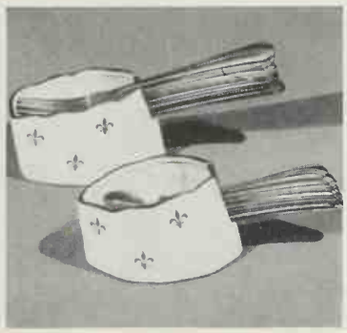

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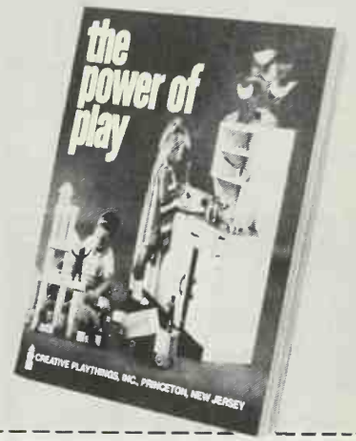

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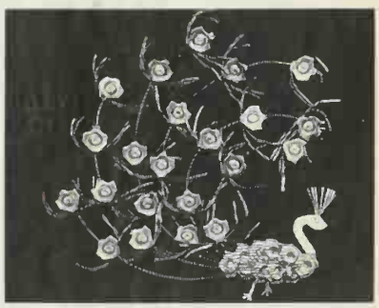

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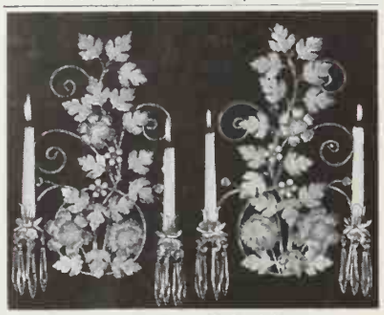

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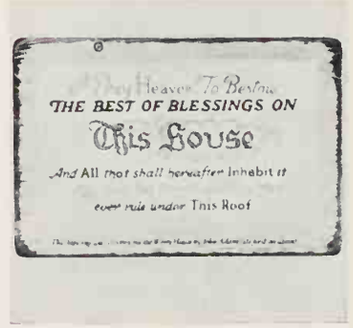

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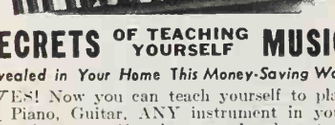

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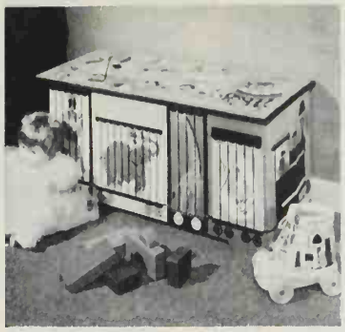

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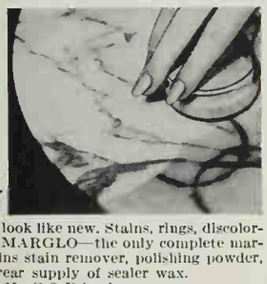

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Representative Nick Hanfli isn't going to Vietnam. He says he gets the impression that one more Congressman is pretty low on the list of what the troops want over there.

Christine strongly favors government protection of the consumer, but she hopes it won't interfere with her freedom to buy something extravagantly foolish when she feels like it.

Laura Jean Johnson has been catering parties in our town for 30 years. When people who have moved away come back on a visit, they say the buildings and streets have changed, and all they recognize are Laura Jean's hors d'oeuvres.

His mother thinks Bud works too hard running on and off the field in his job as waterboy for the high school varsity. However, I remember when I was *his* waterboy, fetching him "just one more drink" at 3 a.m.

In looking over some old family portraits and photographs, I note that although the Hillis' fortunes have changed from generation to generation, the Hillis' nose has been handed down virtually unchanged.

Uncle Dodd Buckner agrees with the prediction that medical science will someday be able to replace worn-out organs of the body. However, he figures he is already an obsolete model for which doctors won't carry any spare parts.

By this time, school is far enough along so our children can tell how many of their lifelong friendships survived the summer separation.

"We are going upstairs to wash our hair," announces Rosemary, who heads the school paper this semester and is enamored of the editorial plural.

Weary from raking, Bill Norman says it takes an awfully big pile of leaves to accommodate three small children and two dogs.

The Rev. George Hall declines to be specific about what Heaven is like. I tell him I like to think of it as an eternity of early Octobers.

The smoke from burning leaves pollutes the air the way sewage pollutes the river, so why do poets write odes to the former and ignore the latter?

I always set a good example in sportsmanship for the neighborhood kids. For example, I pretend my feelings aren't hurt when, in choosing up sides for touch football, they pick my wife before they do me.

I realized I was losing contact with the neighborhood last Halloween when I failed to recognize two of the youngest goblins, a pirate and a witch. This fall in anticipation, I've been studying the shapes and sizes of the tots for three blocks in all directions.

Martin Daly, who is tremendously fo[nd] of his daughter-in-law, says he ca[n't] understand how the same girl could pr[o]vide him with such wonderful grandch[il]dren and such terrible coffee.

Last week along Apple Creek, the rai[n] washed away a section of the bank a[nd] there, among the pebbles, I found a[n] Indian arrowhead. It was small a[nd] perfectly formed—the kind that was us[ed] to hunt birds and small animals.

"Well, my Indian friend," I said as I dried his bit of flint on my sleeve, "it's been a long time, hasn't it? How many years since you aimed this point at some ancestor of the rabbits I chased out of my garden all summer? Was it a day like this one? October—by whatever name you knew it?"

When I think of the Indians who hunted, fished, and fought here, it is always October in my imagination, perhaps because my father told me the autumn haze was smoke from their campfires. That arrowhead gave me a sense of continuity, not of blood but of land—and the Indians and trappers, explorers, soldiers, and farmers who used it in their turn.

That night I gave the small point to Burt, Jr., who asked where I got it.

"From an old friend," I said, "who wants you to keep it as long as the river run and the grass grows."

"That sounds like forever," he said.

"I hope so," I answered. "I really hope so."

Burton Hillis

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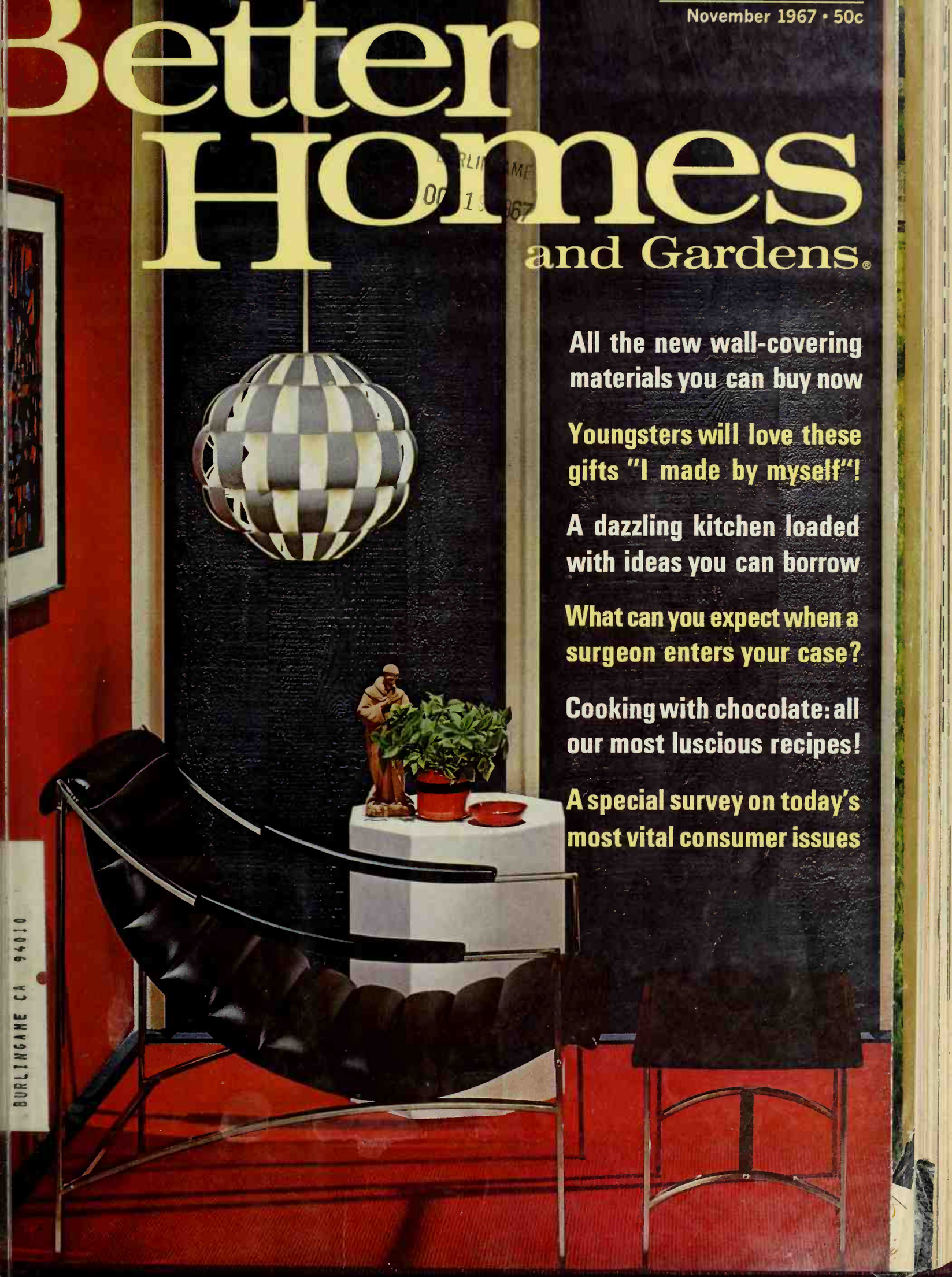

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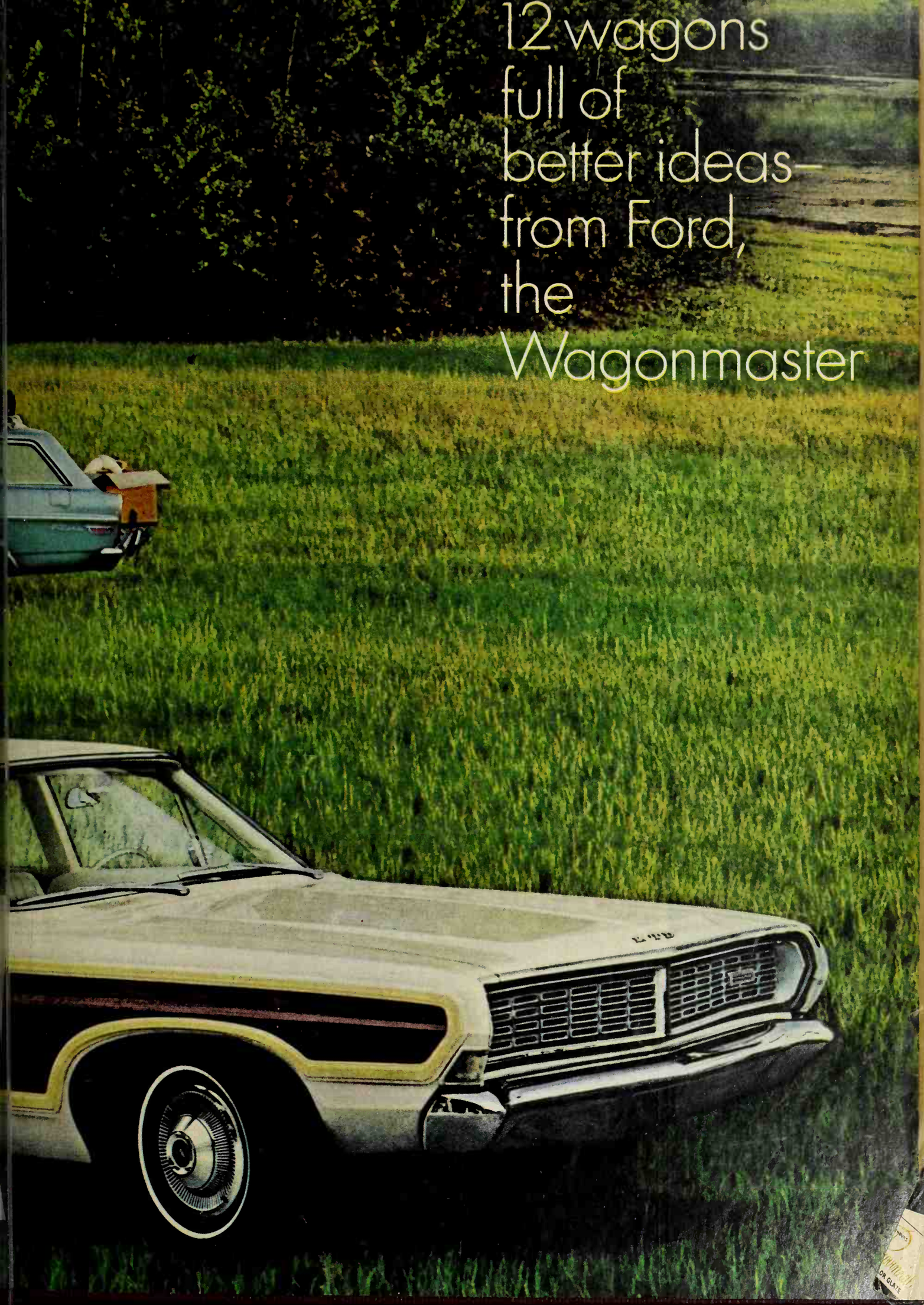
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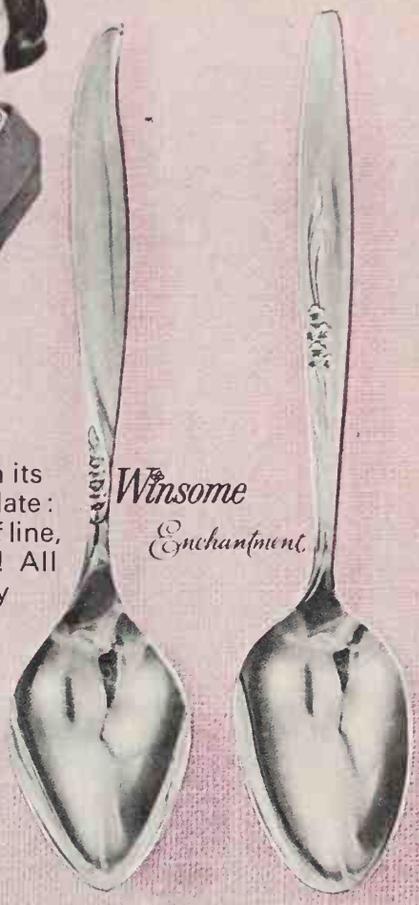

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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT®

Peter Lindberg, Editor

Do you really benefit from bank credit-card plans?

The answer is yes—providing you use bank credit cards in the same budget-conscious way you use any form of credit. One of their strongest points is versatility; you can purchase goods and services—from corsages to car repairs—at any retail establishment in your bank's credit or charge-card plan.

Currently, bank credit-card plans are most active in the Southwest, the Midwest (especially around Chicago), and many sections in the East. Since most banks offering credit cards belong to a multi-bank system, chances are the card they offer you will be good in several surrounding localities. If, for instance, you belonged to one of Chicago's largest bank-credit card plans, your card would be honored by more than 60,000 merchants in Illinois, Indiana, and southwest Michigan. In fact, many bankers estimate that within a few years your bank credit card will be good almost anywhere in the country (and possibly in shops in some foreign countries as well).

Besides versatility, bank credit cards have some built-in budgeting advantages too. You're billed only once a month for purchases, whether you've made them at furniture stores, lumberyards, or beauty salons. Then you can pay them all by a single check made out to your bank, with no charge to you for bills paid in a 25- or 30-day period.

With most bank credit-card plans, you also can pay your bills in monthly installments. This lets you take advantage of special sales—and pay for large or seasonal purchases over a longer period of time. What you pay each month depends on your total bill. Under many credit-card plans, you pay $10 a month, or 1/24c of your total bill, whichever is greater. The monthly interest charge (generally about one or 1½ percent) is figured on the monthly unpaid balance; at the 1½ percent monthly interest rate, you'll be paying roughly 15 percent a year simple interest (comparable to most stores' revolving charge accounts). Of course, if you allow a large balance to be carried forward over a long period of time, you'll accumulate substantial interest charges.

You usually can get cash loans—often up to $100 or more—at your own or any other bank in your credit plan. They automatically become installment loans, carrying the same interest rate you pay on your charge purchases (except in states with lower interest limits). However, most credit-card plans have a $300-400 ceiling on your combined store charges and loans, which you can't exceed without authorization.

Just how do bank credit cards work? Several banks join together in a credit-card plan, and sign up stores and o businesses under an agreement to h the cards of all banks in the group; individual banks, offering their card plans, make similar arrangeme The participating merchants usu pay the banks a small service ch based on the amount of charge-c business they produce. The banks turn, process the bills of charge-c holders and reimburse the stores, o within a day of the purchase.

Bank credit cards are *not* the s as "travel and entertainment" c used largely by businessmen, or the venience credit cards issued by l retail stores. Rather, bank cards used mostly to charge purchases medium-size or small businesses.

In most credit-card plans, there limits on the amount you can purch without verification. When you buy item over a certain amount, say $1 the store often will call and check y credit-card account with your bank.

Now, some travel and entertainm credit-card operations are joining bank credit-card plans, extending t customer credit coverage to busine signed up with the banks. One feat of these cooperative credit cards "line of credit" provision, giving c holders almost instant installment lo ranging from $500 to $2,000 or mor

How can you turn your hobby into a business?

Converting your hobby into a business is much simpler than you might expect. And besides getting the chance to make money doing something you enjoy, you also can deduct expenses you're *already incurring* from your income tax. The range of hobbies that have been converted into businesses is wide, too; they run the scale from photography and woodworking to weaving and cooking.

Surprisingly, some of the least-likely-to-succeed hobbies turn into real financial winners. Take the case of the California woman who started going to sports-car rallies and races with her husband. To protect the finish on their sports car, she designed and sewed a trim cloth cover. Friends soon were asking her to make covers for their cars, so she turned out several more.

What started out as a hobby quickly became an obvious business possibility. Accepting the challenge, she paid a $50 state bond, spent $120 for material, and was in the car-cover business. During her first year, she sold $5,000 worth of covers—today, she owns a company that sells a million dollars worth of accessories for sports cars.

Of course, few hobby-into-business ventures have such a built-in Midas touch. Yet they do give you the chance to make some money doing something you really enjoy—and they could develop into a substantial second-income source or even a cushion for retirement.

Before you decide whether you want to convert *your* hobby into a business, you'll want to do some investigating.

Here are six basic areas to check out:

Find out if there is a market for w you plan to sell. No business should started on nothing but fond hopes it may end up costing you money i short time.

Talk with someone who has had s experience with your kind of busin See how much they lost or gained, w their main problems were, and w expenses they had.

Contact the Small Business Adminis tion, a federal agency that assists e the smallest kinds of businesses. probably can give you additional v able information.

Ask the SBA about the Service Co of Retired Executives (SCORE). Th are retired executives who will o their knowledge—for a small fee—budding businessmen.

Contin

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MONEY MANAGEMENT *Continued*

Next, call your city hall and ask about zoning regulatio You *might* be prohibited from establishing a small busine in your home. At the same time, ask about any licenses y may be required to have. For example, you might find yo bank won't cash checks made out to your business nar if you haven't filled out government forms indicating y are the owner of the business. Some banks also require a c tificate of registration from the county where you've set your new business.

Finally, make sure you have enough money to finance yo business. As all small businessmen soon learn, business rarely bloom into rousing financial successes overnight. Y probably will have to invest a fair amount of money in a vertising and raw materials before your sales begin to mou up significantly.

Even then, you may well make only a modest profit fr your work, if you take into consideration all your time, r materials, investment, taxes, and selling costs.

Once you've made a basic appraisal of your hobby-in business venture, be sure you know where you'll stand w the Internal Revenue Service.

First of all, you *don't* have to be engaged in your new bu ness activity full time for the IRS to accept it as a busine Even if you only work at it an hour a week (providing t activity meets other broad IRS guidelines), you'll be allow to deduct expenses connected with it.

As a general rule, though, IRS says you *must be seeking make a profit.* However, when you're just getting started (a perhaps running in the red), you may wonder how IRS c decide this, thus allowing you to deduct expenses connect with your former hobby. In most cases, they check you o in the following areas:

(1) *Do you advertise?* Generally an occasional, tiny adv tisement in your local weekly newspaper won't qualify yo To IRS, advertising means a reasonably regular program.

(2) *Are you selling anything?* A small sale every oth month or so isn't indicative of a business. IRS probab would hold that a business with such a sales record was really seeking to make a profit.

(3) *Do you have a long record of years* when you have made a profit? IRS can understand how a business can op ate at a deficit during its first few years, but it becomes wa of a business that has losses every year for several years.

(4) *Have you bought local or state licenses* that permit y to operate a business? Someone who tells IRS he's in t bakery business—yet doesn't have a food handler's license probably would be checked over carefully.

(5) *Is your so-called business* the kind of activity that s *could be* considered a hobby? If so, you're far more apt to challenged. For example, IRS and the courts have frequen taken a dim view of expenses and losses incurred in raisi pure-bred dogs, racing harness horses, and the like, sin they're more often thought of as hobbies. Even farming-e pense deductions can be challenged if IRS feels you are usi the farm primarily as a summer home, or for leisure-ti activities. ▪

Money Management Next Month:

- ***Special Feature: Are you building a solid financial legacy for your children?***
- ***How to save with year-end tax planning***

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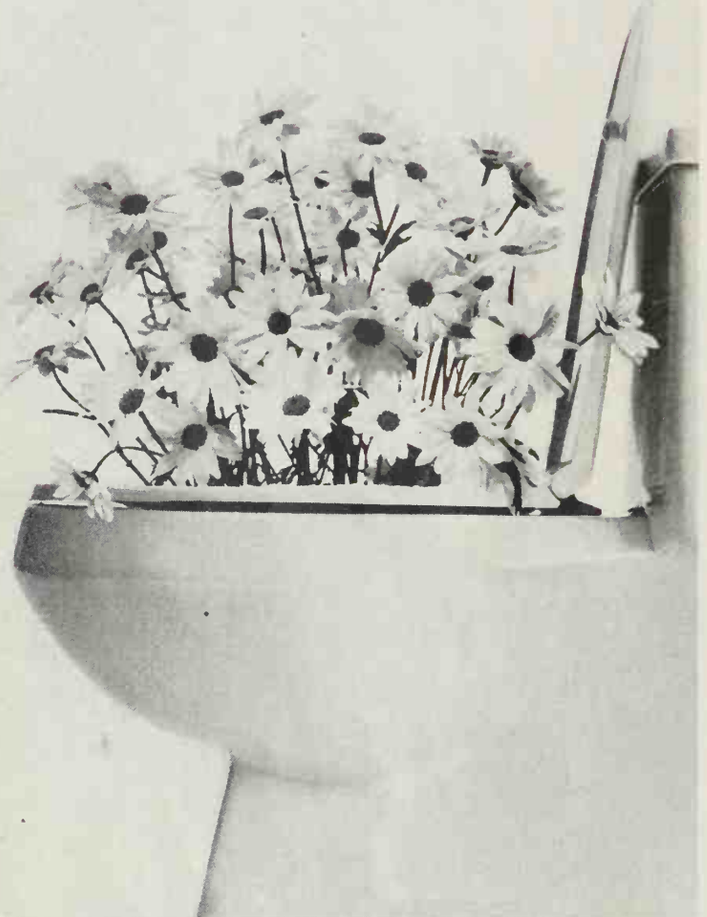

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BHG-11

HOW TO SHOP FOR YEAR-ROUND HEATING COMFORT

If your house is old enough to need a new forced-air furnac just about any unit you buy will be an improvement. Today models are quieter, cleaner, more efficient than their gran parents of 15 or 20 years ago.

But a furnace that's only a little better than your prese one may soon be obsolete. Home buyers are rapidly comi to consider "luxuries" like central cooling, humidificatio and air cleaning just as necessary as central heating.

So don't simply replace your furnace; seize this opportun ty to upgrade the climate all over your house.

Start shopping before your old furnace has breathed i last. Visit the showrooms of several heating contractors, co pare the brands they handle, and make an evaluation of th service facilities. Pick up manufacturers' brochures and ta them home for leisurely study.

Narrow the field down to two or three contractors; invi each of them out for an estimate. First, the contractor's re resentative may make a quick tour of the major rooms, th depart for the basement. Down there he scans the specific tions plate on your present furnace.

FACT: *His time is valuable, and he's learned from experien that many homeowners aren't interested in hearing abo BTUs and mathematical formulas. They just want to kn what it will cost.*

But you should explain that you are *interested—and th quality is just as important as money. Emphasize that y want an estimate for a top-notch system. But be sure to ha him itemize the estimate so you can go over it later, and deci what to do without or postpone until later. That way you c tailor the job to your budget.*

With these instructions, a good estimator will start wor ing harder. After determining the size of your house in squa feet, he'll note ceiling heights, number of windows, and t location of supply registers and air returns.

Tell him how your present furnace has performed. Are c tain rooms chilly or too warm? Do people get shocked h static electricity every time they touch a door knob? How c your fuel bills compare with your neighbors'?

With these answers and some data on your house, the est mator can give you a thorough analysis.

"If you really want to go first-class," he begins cautiousl "I'd recommend what we call a 'total comfort' system. Th includes a furnace, central air conditioner, power humidifi and an electronic air cleaner."

FACT: *Don't be alarmed at the list of equipment he's recitin The total price for it could come to well over $1,000, but y only need to buy the basics at first. And notice that now h speaking in terms of a "system," not just a furnace. Yo should think that way, too.*

"Your furnace," the estimator continues, "should be rate at 125,000 BTU. If winters were very cold here, or this hou had tall ceilings or poor insulation, that BTU requiremer would be a lot higher. Your house measures about 2,0 square feet, and you need about 50 BTU per square foot.

FACT: *He's right on all points, though his arithmetic may see peculiar. That's because furnaces are identified by the* input *ratings, which tell how much heat they produce interna ly. But the figure that counts most is the* output *rating—ho much heat a furnace actually delivers.*

A well-designed gas or oil furnace normally works about 80 percent efficiency—so a unit rated

Continu

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"October Morn" by Wood

"Memories" by Detlefsen

Picture this new vinyl tile on <u>your</u> floor. For about $55.

New Tanglewood Tile fits beautifully into modern, traditional or any decorating scheme—and into any budget, too. Self-installed, a 12′x15′ floor costs only about $55. In the bargain, you get a luxurious floor that's greaseproof and easy to clean.

KENTILE FLOORS

HEATING COMFORT *Continued*

at 125,000 BTU delivers about 100,000 BTUs of usable heat. To be sure the bids you're getting are truly competitive, specify that all estimates be based on *output* ratings.

"Now let me tell you about the cooling part of a total comfort system," the estimator says. "A 40,000 BTU unit ought to do a good job for you. But I'm afraid we'll have to do some extra work on your supply ducts. They just aren't large enough to carry cold air efficiently. I also would suggest moving that register in the hall and installing another return."

FACT: *In most areas, a system needs bigger carrying capacity for cool air than for warm air. The estimator might go on to point out that in many older houses, the original ducting isn't very efficient even for heating—which accounts for cold floors or rooms that get stuffy when they're closed up.*

Ductwork is sometimes expensive, but you can stretch out the cost of a complete system by having the sheet metal work done when the new furnace is installed, then waiting a summer or two before buying the cooling unit itself.

"What about humidity?" you ask. "This house gets bone-dry in the winter; in the summer the basement is damp."

"The air conditioner will do a good job of dehumidification," the estimator says. "And all but our cheapest furnaces come with evaporative humidifiers. These are little pans with several porous plates in them. The warm air soaks up moisture as it blows over the plates. But if you're bothered by static electricity, or cracking woodwork, or creaking floors, I'd recommend a power humidifier. This is a motor-driven machine that actually *throws* water into the heated air."

FACT: *Cold air holds less moisture than warm air, so if winters in your area are cold enough for heating, you need a humidifier of some sort. Evaporative humidifiers can put up to three or four gallons of water a day into the air—enough for mild cold spells or small houses. But if it gets colder, or your house is bigger, you may nee as much as 16 gallons of water a day in the air—and that's job for a power humidifier.*

"I suppose a humidifier will eliminate the stuffy feeling w get in the winter, too," you say.

"It'll help some," the estimator replies, "but let me tell yo about two simple modifications that will help a lot mor

"The first is to add a fresh air intake. All you need is a shor duct from the return air plenum to the outside, with a damp er for controlling the flow of fresh air into the system.

"My second suggestion is that we set up the furnace blowe for continuous air circulation. The blower operates at a slowe speed than the one in your present furnace, but it runs all th time, moving air whether the heat is on or not."

FACT: *With a fresh air intake and continuous air circulation the heating system builds up a slight but constant pressur inside the house, which helps counteract drafts. For more in formation about continuous air circulation, see the November 1966, issue of Better Homes and Gardens.*

"And finally," the estimator says, "we can even do som thing about dust. By putting an electronic air cleaner into th return plenum of your new furnace, you can remove up to 9 percent of the airborne dust in your home."

FACT: *An electronic filter can drastically reduce your cleanin bills, and it's particularly valuable if anyone in your famil suffers from allergies. For an explanation of how it work see the February, 1967, Better Homes and Gardens.*

While the estimator totals up all the items on his clip board, make sure he's including an installation guarantee, yearly maintenance contract, and free call-back service f balancing and adjustment just after the work has been don

And when you're making your decision, keep in mind tha a central air conditioner, electronic filter, and even a pow humidifier are generally add-on units you can have installe later. So if you don't buy all the equipment at once, hold ont that estimate. It's your blueprint to year-round comfort.

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FAMILY HEALTH

When someone in your family faces surgery

Gerald M. Knox, Health Editor

Americans are being wheeled into the operating room at the rate of about a million a month. More than one out of every ten of us will have surgery within the next two years—not counting obstetrical deliveries. The percentage of successes has never been higher, but the typical patient remains fearful and uncertain about many things connected with his case. Is surgery justified? Is the operation risky? What assurance exists that the surgeon knows his job? Better Homes and Gardens offers this article in an effort to answer questions most frequently raised when the family doctor recommends surgery.

The decision to operate

Other doctors are only kidding, of course, when they refer to surgeons as "the profession's gung-ho boys," whose slogan is "When in doubt, operate." But it is nonetheless true that some are quick to use a scalpel, and that many operations are performed every day that are medically unjustified. You don't want yours to be among them.

In certain emergency circumstances—acute appendicitis, say, or a ruptured stomach ulcer—it is apparent to any competent physician that surgery is needed at once; no time should be lost in debate. But in other situations, you should ask your family doctor—and also the surgeon he recommends—for complete explanations of your medical problem. Find out the procedures and risks that surgery would involve, the hopes it offers for improvement or cure, any alternative forms of treatment, and the probable consequences of doing nothing at all or of delaying the operation. All of these factors should be carefully weighed before you and your family reach a final decision.

A conservative approach is frequently best. Surgery once performed cannot be undone, and any operation involves at least a small risk. That's why most doctors, and the majority of conscientious surgeons, will advise you to put off an operation when other forms of treatment hold legitimate hope and if postponement does not imperil your health. Such judgments are matters of opinion, however, so always get the views of at least two physicians, and preferably three or even four if the operation is serious enough to warrant it (open-heart surgery, for instance). No reputable doctor will attempt to dissuade you from seeking these consultations.

Getting ready—psychologically and physically

In preparing yourself mentally for surgery, there are two common errors to avoid. One is to adopt a mock-heroic air, letting on that the operation is too trivial for notice, and pretending to yourself that you will emerge from the anesthesia feeling just as you did when you went under. Rarely does it happen that way. A certain degree of discomfort is involved, and patients who refuse to anticipate the fact may have trouble handling it later. The same goes for any kind of permanent change—in appearance, vitality, dietary habits—that surgery sometimes produces. The time to face up to such limitations is before they take effect, not afterward.

The other—and more common—mistake is to scare yourself out of your wits by allowing your imagination to exaggerate conditions. If you make a point of talking things over with your surgeon, he can usually eliminate unwarranted fears and put your legitimate concerns in perspective. Friends who have undergone the same type of surgery may offer to fill you in on the facts, but such accounts are inclined to be overly dramatic, often ric with inaccuracy. It is better, for your sak to have a frank conversation with yo surgeon. For one thing, such a talk ca boost your confidence in him, which aut matically makes your worries seem smalle

Usually, a patient reports to the ho pital the day before his scheduled oper tion. On admission, a blood sample will l taken for testing and a urinalysis pe formed. Sometimes these procedures a followed by other checks on the chemic composition of the body tissues or fluid If a significant abnormality is found—sa an excess of sugar or of nonprotein nitr gen in the blood—surgery may be delaye for several days, during which the imba ance is corrected. Both surgery and reco ery go more smoothly when the patient body chemistry is normal.

If no postponement is indicated, routi preparations will continue. A nurse or o derly will shave the patient's body in th area where the surgeon will be workin Regardless of the site of the operation, ea ing and drinking are restricted or fo bidden for ten or twelve hours before su gery; anesthesia is complicated when th stomach holds food. An enema is som times administered, and in cases of ab dominal surgery, a tube may be introduce through the nose or mouth to remove d gestive fluids from the stomach.

The anesthetist—and sometimes th surgeon as well—will visit the patie near bedtime. After a brief chat about th next day's procedures, the patient may r ceive a sleeping pill to guarantee a soun night's rest. In the morning, the anesth tist will again be on hand, this time to re der the patient semiconscious with stronger drug, perhaps an hour or so b fore the operation starts. This drug r lieves the normal anxieties that accon pany any patient to the operating roo where deeper anesthesia is induced.

If the patient is a child

There is often more psychological tha physical danger when a youngster unde goes surgery today. Young bodies recov fast, and with miniaturized equipment an modern anesthesia, surgeons can perfor successful operations even on tiny prem ture babies. But if a child is emotionall stunned by the experience, it can leav him with deep fears he never loses.

In advance of an operation, paren should guard children against surprise an anxiety. Be honest in explaining what wi happen, and why, and answer any que tions your youngster may pose, but avo unnecessary medical details and conce your own apprehensions; they are too eas for a child to pick up. If the youngster unfamiliar with the workings of a hospita make sure he knows what to expect. Se ing a doctor in a white cap and face ma is frightening to the unprepared.

One tactic recommended by many phy sicians is to act out a make-believe oper

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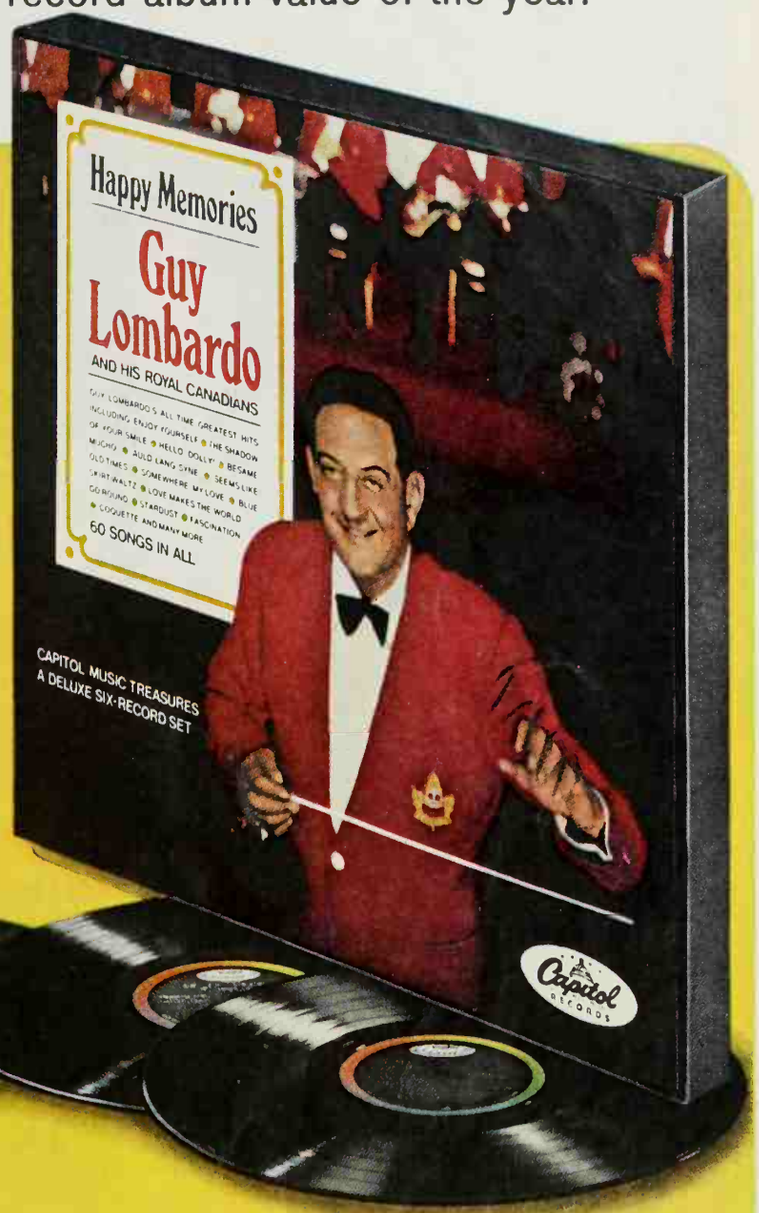

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When someone in your family faces surgery

Continued from page 1(

tion at home, with the patient playing himself and other members of the family cast as doctors and nurses. Simulate the procedure as closely as you can by using makeshift hospital equipment—a table with wheels, surgical masks and gowns, a bright light inside the operating room, hypodermic needles, and so forth. Then when the child experiences the genuine thing—when the anesthetist approaches to give him an injection, or when he wakes up and sees himself covered with bandages—he is less likely to be scared. Many hospitals, if you ask a physician to arrange it, will take a youngster facing surgery on a tour of the premises. He becomes acquainted with the sights and sounds—and smells, it might be added; the aroma of medicine can upset a young patient as much as anything else.

The most opportune time for such visits and explanations is just a few days before the child enters the hospital for surgery. If you give a youngster longer than this to dwell on the subject, his imagination is likely to conjure up a host of false fears.

Who's who in the operating room

The surgeon you select to perform an operation is the head of a team of specialists. Their number is determined primarily by the specific procedure he plans.

For the simplest operations, he may need no other doctor to serve as his surgical assistant; he can handle the job by himself. More often, however, he'll have one or two assistants with the appropriate qualifications. Sometimes these men will be experienced surgeons assigned to an important special role. Other times, when the assignment is less difficult, they may be interns or resident physicians—young doctors who participate only in minor ways and spend the rest of the time observing the operation.

The scrub nurse stands alongside the operating surgeon, where she hands him whatever he calls for—instruments, sponges, sutures. The surgical supply nurse, stationed close to one wall, sees to it that this equipment is properly prepared and that an adequate supply is kept handy.

Two other nurses usually are present: the chief operating nurse, who directs the other nurses and who supervises preparations in the operating room, and the circulating nurse sometimes known as the "chase nurse," who goes out for more supplies when they are needed. Circulating nurse is also responsible for counting the sponges before an incision is sewed up.

Completing the team is the anesthetist, who not only administers appropriate anesthetics—and blood, when transfusions are necessary—but constantly monitors the patient's condition by closely watching his blood pressure, pulse rate, respiration depth and rhythm, and heart condition.

A word about anesthesia

Modern advances in anesthesiology have transformed this aspect of the surgical experience from a dangerous ritual crudely performed into a complex, sophisticated art.

Safety, which was once left mainly to luck, now gets first priority. The anesthetist's second principal goal is to provide the surgeon with optimum conditions for the procedure he undertakes. Modern anesthetics can change bodily rhythms in dozens of subtle, complicated ways to permit the successful use of delicate techniques no surgeon could otherwise attempt. Comfort is the third concern. From the time he dispenses a sleeping pill on the evening prior to the scheduled operation, until safe recovery from surgery is assured, the anesthetist alleviates pain and minimizes the chances of unpleasant side effects from the multitude of drugs he employs—muscle relaxants, amnesics, narcotics, and barbiturates.

As the practice of anesthesia grows ever more complex, choosing a competent anesthetist is increasingly important. Sometimes a nurse with special training and experience can perform a satisfactory job. But an anesthesiologist—a licensed M.D. with specialized training in the field of anesthesiology—is usually a better choice. Ideally, such a doctor will be board certified and a fellow in the American College of Anesthesiologists—assurance that his training in the field has been extensive and that he has passed stiff proficiency tests. Your surgeon, if you tell him you prefer an anesthesiologist, will select one as part of his team. It's smart to make your wishes known early, otherwise your surgeon might settle for someone else.

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ıen someone in your family es surgery

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very and perative care

ere is usually an hour, e two or three hours, be- the time a surgeon fin- his work and the patient is to consciousness. He s that period in the recov- om, where a nurse and the ıetist keep watch on his ion until his reflexes start ıg again. He is then d back to his hospital where the process of re- ıtion begins.

ee possible obstacles to a nt recovery are infection, ınd the need for nourish- The first of the three, great threat, is now min- by a multitude of mod- vonder drugs." Pain, in- le at the site of the inci- ın be eased by narcotics ıt any danger of drug ad- ı unless treatment ex- for several weeks. But ics slow the healing proc- hus most doctors would their patients avoid them discomfort is severe. By ans, however, should a t hide a pain. If you hurt, ur doctor at once. But feel imposed upon if he ou to endure the discom- thout drugs. He may also you walk around when ıent is still painful. Early ıtion speeds recovery iminishes the risks of clots or postoperative onia.

cially after operations digestive tract, eating mination will be bother- For the first few days, it ıently necessary to give ıment intravenously— y slow drop through a ı the arm. Food, when ted, will be skimpy and and must be eaten very Later, an enema is often d, and a catheter may be l into the bladder to d the body of waste. rocedures are never en- , but they're seldom ainful, either. In any is only a few days until functions return.

pick the doctor hospital

best way to assure a suc- operation is to choose ıt person to perform it. inately, many patients o hasty a choice. As a according to estimates rts), nearly half the op- undertaken in this are in the hands of doctors unqualified to perform the operation.

One common mistake is to assume that all doctors who are legally permitted to attempt an operation are professionally equipped to do so. It just does not work that way. According to the law, any licensed physician, regardless of the nature and extent of his training, may attempt the most complex and difficult surgery.

In cold fact, however, the majority of doctors lack the necessary knowledge and experience for even routine, minor operations. Only 20 percent of American physicians have had any sort of specialized training in surgery—and many of these are qualified to perform only a few operations. And no wonder. There is a definite trend among surgeons away from general surgery toward greater subspecialization: in neurosurgery, orthopedic surgery, cardiac surgery, and so on. A surgeon who concentrates on repairing damaged hearts may have little experience in the removal of appendixes.

Generally, your search for a competent surgeon should begin with a talk with your family physician, the person best acquainted with your case. He will probably supply you with three or four names—surgeons he personally knows to be competent—and perhaps tell you a little about each. You should then try to interview the nominees in person, or telephone your county medical society and ask about each doctor's credentials. A hospital to whose staff a surgeon belongs can provide you with further information about his qualifications.

At some point, you should learn whether the surgeon is board certified and/or a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. If he is, you know his skill has been tested by experts and meets the highest professional standards. You can choose such a person with confidence. A doctor who lacks this formal approval may also turn out to be an excellent surgeon, but the odds are much less favorable, and it is wise to investigate his background very closely before engaging his services. When you're in doubt, favor the surgeon with specialty board certification.

Your surgeon should be granted the courtesy of selecting his assistants.

Continued on page 26

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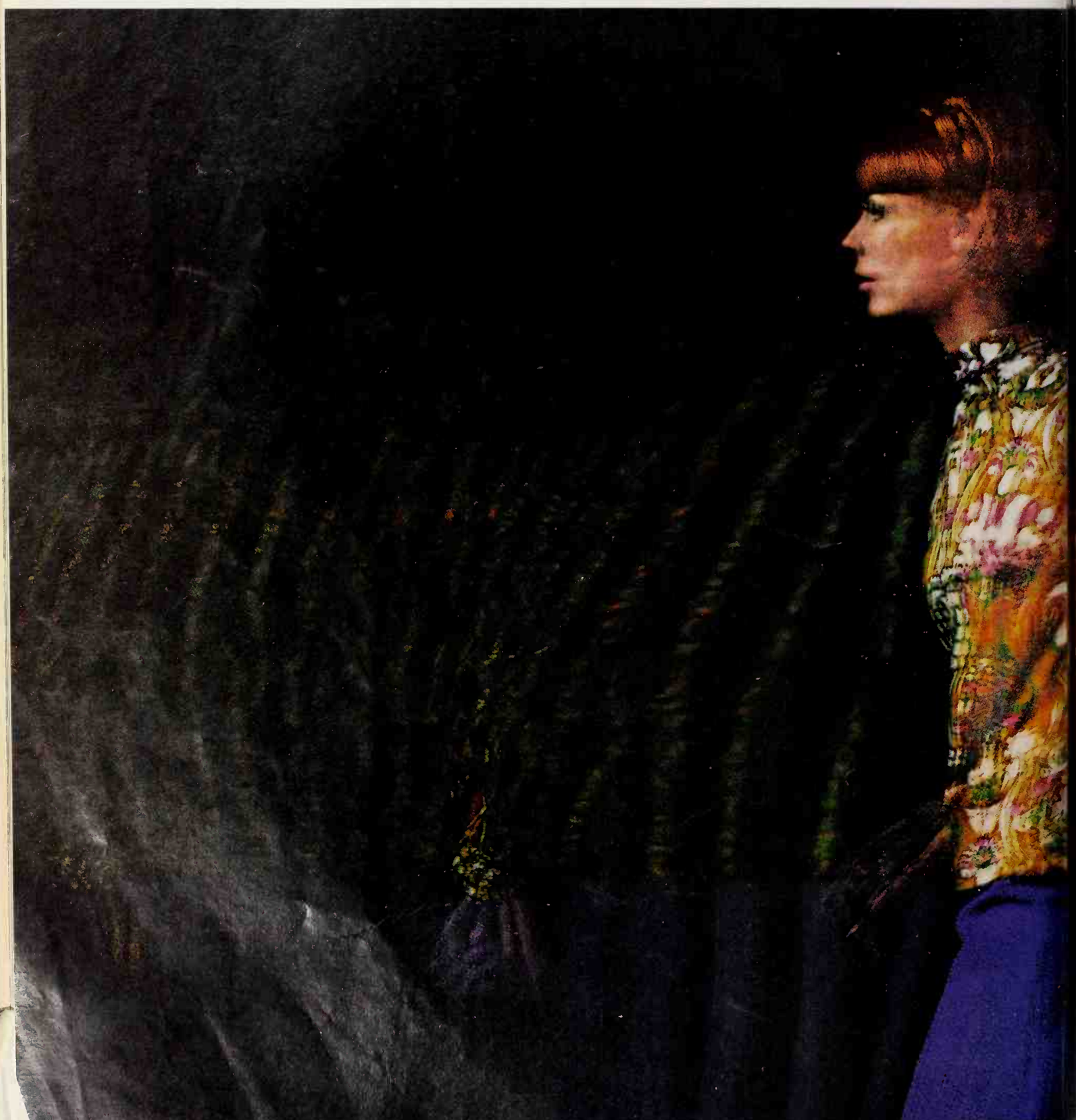

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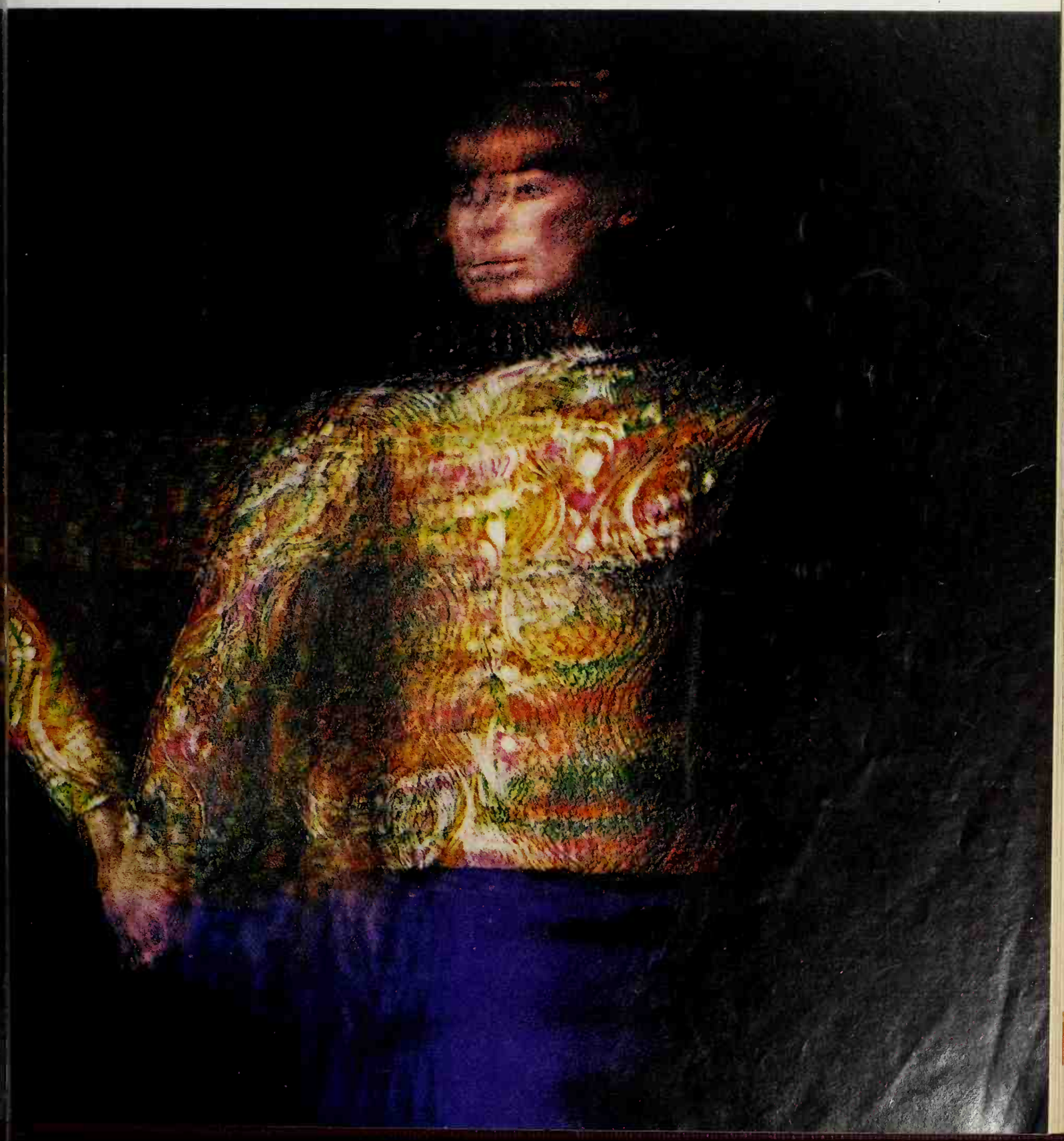

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When someone in your family faces surgery *Continued*

He knows which skills the procedure will call for, and which people can best supply them. Teamwork in the operating room is too important to be left to chance.

The choice of hospital depends on which surgeon you choose, since you must pick an institution where he holds appropriate privileges. You should also make sure it is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals—which is only a minimum guarantee that its staff is competent and that conditions are safe and sanitary. If you discover that your surgeon is not listed on the staff of any accredited hospital, it is better to change your choice of physicians than to settle for a non-accredited hospital.

When and how to cope with the bills

With surgery impending, many families find it hard to think of money. They regard it as heartless to consider the expense until the operation itself is safely over. But that attitude, despite the good intentions that inspire it, can lead to trouble. Hospital charges and physicians' fees should always be discussed *in advance*.

After his operation, a patient gets several bills. The surgeon sends a statement for his services, as do other physicians who assisted him inside the operating room. The hospital bill comes separately. Its basic figure covers only room and board, plus ordinary drugs and nursing care. The use of the operating room and its equipment, X-rays, hospital laboratory services, special drugs and medications—all these items are extra. Private nursing care and blood transfusions involve additional expense. Other bills will arrive from the anesthesiologist and from the doctor—usually the family physican—who recommended and supervised the operation.

Some of these bills, the surgeon's in particular, may be subject to negotiation. A surgeon often gauges the size of his fee to the patient's ability to pay. If you want one doctor's services but cannot meet his rates, he may agree to some suitable adjustment—lower charges, perhaps, or an extended payment plan, or some other appropriate measure. But he will naturally resent a request for concessions that comes after his job is finished. Talk to him well in advance. Be honest in describing your financial resources, and come fully informed about the coverage provided by your surgical and hospital insurance. Usually he can work something out.

Your family doctor can help you compute the full cost by estimating the length of your hospital confinement, the need for special medicine, the size of all incidental fees, and the time you'll be away from your job.

Hospital charges are less flexible. However, determining the prices beforehand—the cost of a single room compared to a double, say—can lead to a number of economies. Also many hospitals have experts on insurance who can help you get full benefits from your policies.

There is a great variety in what insurance policies provide. You should make an effort to know how well you are covered in case of surgery. Some policies which have been in effect a long time are not realistic in terms of today's health costs. Hospital room and board benefits may be as low as $5 or $10 a day in some old policies; this doesn't help you much if your hospital is charging $30 a day. Most good basic hospitalization plans will give you at least 60 to 120 days of care in a semi-private room, paid in full to the hospital.

The best health insurance policies have surgical allowances that range from $300 to $600 for the most expensive procedures. At every level, however, from the removal of a wart up to heart surgery, they will probably be somewhat lower than what the surgeon charges. There is little you can do about this, except to talk it over with your surgeon.

A serious illness may well require the services of more than one doctor. In addition to the surgeon, his assistants, the family doctor and the anesthesiologist, the surgeon may also need an internist to work on the medical aspects of your case. The internist may want a consultation with the cardiologist or a urologist if there are complications. If your policy is not limited to one doctor per illness—and you had better check to make sure it isn't—you can get your insurance to pay, at least in part, for these additional services. ■

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Duane L. Gregg, Automotive Editor

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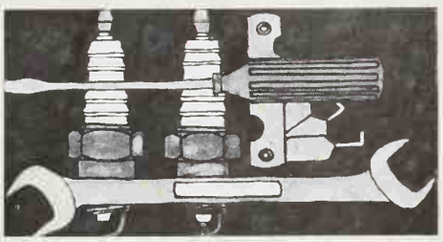


The big question in the minds of most motorists is how often a tune-up is really needed. And the manufacturers haven't done much to clarify the point in the owners' manuals. In fact, regular tune-ups are not required by any of the auto manufacturers to keep the extended warranties in effect. They realize that a good tune-up represents a substantial cost to the car owner and that a neglected tune-up really doesn't have much effect on the parts covered by the warranties. It will *not hurt* a car to go for long periods without a tune-up, so long as you change the oil and filter regularly and have lubrication attended to.

Why then, you may ask, should I spend the money for a tune-up that could be skipped? Simply this: a tune-up doesn't cost, it pays. Add up what it would cost to have a couple of service calls to start your car this winter plus the amount you'll save in gasoline bills as the result of a properly operating engine, and you will come up with an amount about equal to the tune-up cost.

If having a dependable car that's always ready to go means anything to you, you can't afford not to have it in proper tune. A car badly out of tune is no fun to drive either—it starts hard, idles rough, may stall easily and frequently, uses more gas, and lacks pep and response when you want to pass another car.

Engine, ignition, and fuel-system parts on a car wear out, get dirty, collect deposits, clog up, and stick. The purpose of a tune-up is to restore an engine as nearly as possible to its original performance level. Tune-ups are generally classified as major or minor, depending on how thorough a job is desired or needed. Some garages just offer a "tune-up"; in most cases, this single offering is more akin to the major tune-up.

A Minor Tune-up will generally consist of:

- Cleaning and regapping the spark plugs (replacing them if they've been in service about 12-16,000 miles). This mileage will vary according to the type of driving you do and the condition of the engine.
- Installing new points, condenser, and adjusting the timing.
- Adjusting carburetor idle speed and fuel mixture.
- Cleaning the air filter and crankcase vent (anti-smog) valve. This item is extremely important and needs attention on most cars each 4-8,000 miles.

A minor tune-up generally costs from $10 to $25, depending on your car and its condition.

A Major Tune-up should include all elements of the minor tune-up plus some additional work. The most important part of any good major tune-up is the compression check and/or cylinder leak test which should be performed first. Either of these checks will quickly divulge the condition of the head gaskets, valves, and piston rings. If excessive wear has occurred or if the gaskets are bad, even the very best tune-up is wasted unless additional work is done to correct the low compression. If the compression check is satisfactory, the mechanic should proceed with the elements of the minor tune-up plus the following operations:

- Checking operation of acceleration and choking systems, and correcting if necessary.
- Cleaning, tightening, and lubricating battery terminals to eliminate voltage resistance at the source. The current and voltage output of the battery should also be checked to give an idea of the general health of the battery.
- Servicing the air cleaner and replacing the element if necessary.
- Testing coil output capacity to assure high-voltage spark.
- Servicing manifold heat control valve to assure proper operation.
- Cleaning or replacing fuel filter as needed.
- Checking all rubber parts for deterioration or wear. This should include spark plug wires, radiator and heater hoses, and all belts. All belts should also be checked for proper tension.

In addition to installing points and condenser, the mechanic will remove the distributor to machine-check the gap and dwell settings, as well as the operation of the spark advance mechanism.

This more elaborate tune-up adds at least an hour to the labor charge and will probably add a few more parts to the bill. Better figure on $18 to $30 for a major tune-up. At about 40 to 50,000 miles, a complete carburetor dismantling, cleaning, and rebuilding is in order. This is sometimes included in the major tune-up; it will add from $16 to $25 depending on the carburetor type.

How often is a tune-up needed?

There is no hard and fast rule to follow—a lot depends on the age of your car, how much and what kind of driving you do, and how you feel about keeping your car in top-notch shape. The materials used in spark plug and distributor points are so superior to those used 10 to 15 years ago that it's not uncommon for plugs and points to last more than 12,000 miles under normal conditions without cleaning or adjusting.

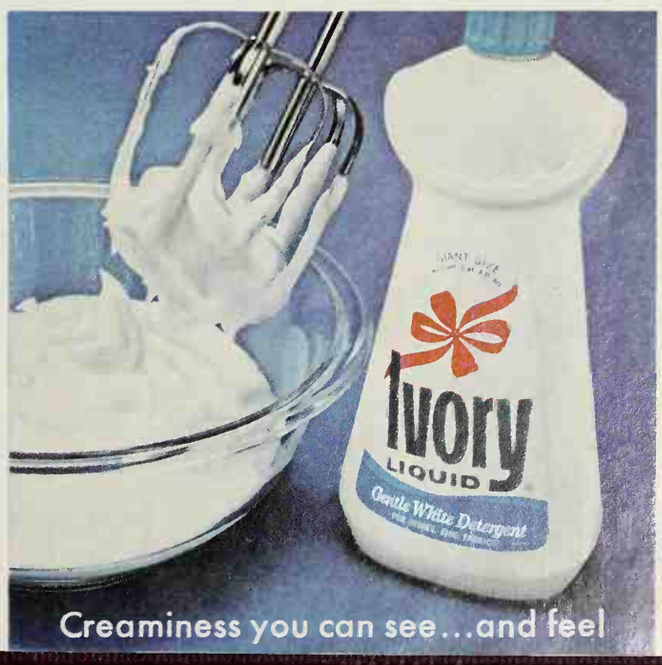
For the ordinary 1,000 miles-a-month driver, a new car will perform nicely for about a year or more without requiring much attention, other than cleaning of the crankcase vent valve and air filter and any other items specified in the owner's manual. At about 12,000 miles, a minor tune-up is in order. Thereafter alternate major and minor tune-ups to have a major one at least every 20 to 25,000 miles. *Continued on page 162*

How did this 38-year-old housewife pass as a teenager?

Creamy, mild Ivory Liquid gave her a hand

We put her up to it. And Mrs. Hilary Byk fooled a whole roomful of teenagers into thinking she was one of them. But, she had some help. A high-style fall and teenage-fashioned clothes. And Ivory Liquid helped her hands. If you've ever done dishes and housework for a family of five you know what it can do to your hands. But the creamiest, mildest Ivory Liquid ever helped Mrs. Hilary Byk take care of that. It left her hands with a creamy young look. Who says youth has to be wasted on the young?

Creamy Ivory Liquid
(the dishwashing liquid that whips)
leaves hands with that creamy young look



Karo Dark Corn Syrup . . . right from the bottle for ham.

Karo Light Corn Syrup and marmalade

Karo Light Corn Syrup and currant jelly

Karo Dark Corn Syrup and apple jelly fo

Glazing does amazing things for meats... and Karo® makes the glaze!

Just use Karo right from the bottle. Or mix with your favorite jelly or jam.

Pour over meat or poultry during the last 30 minutes of baking or roasting.

Baste several times until well-glazed. Simply mouth-watering.

No wonder so many homemakers are saying... *the new way to cook is with Ka*

Clip and mail only the answer portion of each page. ⟶

se are the Official Rules for Better Homes and Gardens ,000 Money Management Sweepstakes

ully complete the Family Money Management Questionnaire.

e sure to print your full name and address in the appropriate spot. Put the nswer portions of the questionnaire into an envelope and mail it to: Money lanagement Questions, 1716 Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

n order to qualify for the prize money, you should try to fill out the ques- onnaire as completely as possible. There are no right or wrong answers. We ant you to express your own honest preferences, ideas, and opinions.

he 50 winners will each receive $500. They will be selected on or about anuary 1, 1968, from a random drawing of all questionnaires submitted. 'inners will be notified on or about January 15.

ou are encouraged to submit a questionnaire from both the October and ovember issues. These questionnaires are different—thus, you are eligible win $500 for each month's entry—total $1,000. Each entry must be mailed eparately; they must be postmarked not later than December 4, 1967, and eceived no later than December 15.

ll questionnaires, contents, and ideas therein become the property of ieredith Publishing Company, and may be used for whatever purposes the ompany deems appropriate. However, your name will be held in complete onfidence—unless, of course, you are chosen as a winner.

list of winners will be published in the May 1968 issue of Better Homes and ardens. Sorry, but we cannot answer individual inquiries about the Sweep- akes or the winners.

ny resident of the United States may enter—except in states where sweep- akes are prohibited. Employees of Meredith Publishing Company, its sub- diary and affiliated companies, their advertising agencies, and their fami- es are ineligible.

his Sweepstakes is subject to all federal and state regulations. Any liability r federal, state, or other taxes or duties imposed on a prize received will be ie sole responsibility of the prize winner and not of Meredith Publishing ompany.

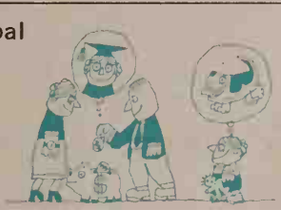
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO BE HEARD!

This is your second chance to make your opinions on today's urgent money management problems count. Like our first questionnaire (in the October issue), this one will furnish us information that's vital to a well-balanced editorial program. Because it cuts across several money management areas, you'll want to make it as much of a family project as you can.

Remember, you could be one of 50 respondents who will win $500. And by answering this questionnaire *and* the one in the October issue, you'll double your chances of getting the $500. You could even win $1,000.

Your reply to these questions will be confidential. Your name will not go on any list as a result of your reply. And be as frank as you wish; winners are drawn at random, so your answers can't influence your chances.

When you finish, you may have additional comments. If so, send them along on a separate sheet of paper.

Questions	Answers
Please circle number next to answer that comes closest to your opinion. Circle only one number unless question asks for several.	
What do you think is the attitude toward inflation of the present administration in Washington?	1. **1** Concerned, and taking strong measures to halt it **2** Concerned, but unable to do much about it **3** View rising prices as normal result of growing economy **4** Feel even more inflation might benefit the country
How do you personally feel about inflation?	2. **1** Concerned, and favor strong measures to halt it **2** Concerned, but don't know what to recommend **3** View rising prices as normal result of growing economy **4** Feel even more inflation might benefit the country
In your opinion, what are the principal reasons so many young couples have financial problems? (Circle no more than two) 	3. **1** Have children too soon **2** Simply don't make enough money **3** Overextend on rent or house payment **4** Purchase large items on credit **5** Don't develop regular savings program **6** Spend too much on entertainment, non-essentials Your comment: _____
How well do you feel the high schools in your community train youngsters in money management?	4. **1** Very well **2** Not very well **3** Schools shouldn't waste time on such subjects **4** Don't know
Which of the following income groups do you feel is hit the most unfairly by income taxes? (Circle only one.)	5. **1** $5,000 a year **4** $20,000 a year **7** $100,000 a year **2** $10,000 a year **5** $30,000 a year **8** None of them **3** $15,000 a year **6** $50,000 a year **9** Don't know Your comment: _____
Are you in favor of more tax support to colleges to help pay for the rising costs of education?	6. **1** Yes **2** No **3** No opinion
Aside from food, clothing, and other everyday necessities, which of the following do you believe puts the greatest strain over the years on a family's financial situation?	7. **1** College education for the children **2** Life insurance premium payments **3** Retirement fund **4** Adequate housing **5** Large medical or dental expenses

Mail In this portion.

Answers

Questions

Answers	Questions
8. **1** Very qualified **2** Fairly qualified **3** Not qualified	8. How qualified do you feel the federal government is to te and grade a wider range of products than it now does?
9. **1** Most would **2** Some would **3** Most would not	9. If manufacturers put more specific information on produ labels and packages than they do now, do you feel that sho pers would care enough to read it?
10. **1** Am more inclined to shop there **2** Am less inclined to shop there **3** Would make no difference	10. How do you feel about a retailer who offers trading stamp
11. **1** Yes **2** No	11. Have you contacted the Better Business Bureau—to report inquire about a questionable product or selling practice?
12. *Husband Wife Both* A life insurance policy **1** **2** **3** New bathroom fixtures **1** **2** **3** New hi-fi or stereo **1** **2** **3** Automobile tires **1** **2** **3** **4** I do, because I'm single Your comment: _____	12. In deciding what specific brand to buy, who in your household makes the decisions when picking:
13. **1** Have a regular savings program for this purpose **2** Start saving just few months or weeks before vacation **3** Have no definite plan—just take from general savings **4** Usually borrow at least part of vacation money **5** Usually use credit cards and pay later	13. What financial provisions do you make for travel and oth vacation activities? Circle as many as apply to you.
14. **1** Yes **2** No Your comment: _____	14. Do you feel that your neighbors could make a fairly close est mate of the amount of your family income?
15. **1** Yes **2** No	15. Do you feel that the typical house built today will last as lor as the typical house built a generation ago?
16. **1** A large older house in good condition **2** The typical new house being built today	16. If in a desirable neighborhood, which house do you thir offers more for the money today?
17. **1** Yes **2** No	17. Are you generally able to find new building products locall
18. **1** Saves money **2** Simpler to do jobs myself **3** Have the time and enjoy doing them **4** Don't do my own work	18. If you do any major part of your own remodeling or repa work yourself, what is the main reason?
19. **1** The true interest rate for the car is higher **2** The true interest rate for the home loan is higher **3** They are the same **4** Don't know	19. Assume a bank in your area currently is quoting "$6 p $100" on auto financing and "six percent interest" on hon mortgage loans. How do these rates compare?
20. **1** Yes **2** No	20. Have you bought a new car within the past three years?
21. **1** Yes **2** No	21. (If yes) Have you followed the warranty requirements spe fied by the manufacturer?
22. **1** Generally satisfied **2** Partly satisfied **3** Not at all satisfied **4** Have not had warranty work performed Your comment: _____	22. (If yes) How satisfied were you with the warranty work pe formed?
23. **1** Didn't understand warranty **2** Cost too much to keep up **3** Didn't remember to take car in at required intervals **4** Too much trouble to keep up the warranty	23. If you have not followed the warranty program mention above, what are some of the reasons?
24. **1** Four servings **2** More than four servings **3** Less than four servings	24. Do you find that a food container labeled "four average ser ings" usually contains:

Mail in this portion.

Questions

Answers

/hat is the *most* important factor you look for when selecting ıe following meats? (Circle one number per type of meat.)

25.

	Fresh Pork	*Steak*	*Whole Ham*	*Bacon*
Color of the meat	1	2	3	4
Thickness of the cut	1	2	3	4
Total price	1	2	3	4
Price per pound	1	2	3	4
Ratio of fat to lean meat	1	2	3	4
The brand	1	2	3	4
USDA grade	1	2	3	4

ow do you feel these food-industry groups rate in getting ıeir share of the final price of food products?

26.

	More Than Their Share	*Less Than Their Share*	*Get Their Share*	*Don't Know*
Farmers	1	2	3	4
Food processors	1	2	3	4
Grocery wholesalers	1	2	3	4
Grocery retailers	1	2	3	4

/hen buying a small appliance, which one factor would be ıost influential for you:

27. **1** Opinion of other persons **3** Brand name
2 Lowest price **4** Reliability of dealer

o you feel your present percentage of credit buying is:

28. **1** More than you think you should carry
2 About as much as your income can carry
3 Less than you could comfortably carry

ou are about to make a credit purchase, such as a car. Asıming you have agreed on price, down-payment, trade-in, ıd rate of interest, which of the following would you be most ot to do?

29. **1** Pick lowest monthly payment
2 Pick the highest monthly payment
3 Never make credit purchases

Your comment: _____

maximum of six percent has been proposed for the interest ıte charged on long-term loans. What is your reaction to this oposal?

30. **1** Six percent should be legal maximum
2 Six percent is too high **3** Six percent is too low
4 Interest rates should not be regulated **5** Don't know

ven though it might mean curtailing your own spending, ould you support a general tightening of consumer credit?

31. **1** Yes **2** No

llowing are reasons often given for the purchase of life inırance. Circle the *one* you consider *most* important. *Least* ıportant.

32.

	Most	*Least*
Pay funeral expenses	1	2
Continue family financial security after breadwinner's death	3	4
Provide income after retirement	5	6
Compel automatic savings, investment program	7	8
Build a fund against which you can borrow	9	10

hich of the following types of investments is your first ıoice? Your last choice?

33.

	First Choice	*Last Choice*
Common stocks	1	2
Mutual funds	3	4
U. S. Savings Bonds	5	6
Bank savings accounts	7	8
Credit union accounts	9	10
Savings and loan accounts	11	12
Real estate other than your home	13	14

f the major categories of income tax deductions, which one ould you say results in the most challenges by Internal evenue Service?

34. **1** Contributions **5** Dependency exemptions
2 Interest paid **6** Business entertainment
3 Other taxes **7** Casualty losses
4 Medical expenses **8** Don't know

Mail in this portion.

Answers

Questions

35. 1 Already invest in mutual funds 2 Not interested
3 Risk too great 4 Not familiar enough with mutual funds
5 Too much investment required
6 Feel I can do better selecting my own stocks
7 Still building up basic savings and life insurance
8 Don't have the money to invest

35. If you do not now invest in mutual funds, what are your reasons? Choose as many as apply.

36. 1 Drug manufacturers 3 Local pharmacists
2 Drug wholesalers 4 Food and Drug Administration

36. Who do you feel has the most to do with establishing the of prescription drugs?

37. 1 Don't help much 2 Are effective if taken as directed
3 Are dangerous because take place of seeing doctor
4 Give same result as prescription drug but at lower cost

37. Millions of Americans take non-prescription drugs for ailments as insomnia and indigestion. Most of these reme

38. 1 Most of the time 3 Are seldom well covered
2 About half the time 5 Don't know

38. Do you feel that hospital charges are reasonably well co by employer-sponsored insurance programs?

39. 1 Have had to pass up second car even though I need one
2 Has limited quality of second car I can afford
3 Hasn't made difference in attitude toward second car
4 Have no need for second car 5 Don't own a car

39. In general, how have the rising costs of auto insurance a ed your feelings about car buying?

40. 1 Do not extend Medicare to persons under 65
2 Include only the lowest income families
3 Include only *children* of the lowest income families
4 Include only families that can't qualify for health insurance
5 Medicare should be available to all
6 Medicare should be done away with entirely
Your comment: _____

40. Which of the following best expresses your opinion abo tending Medicare benefits to persons under 65?

41. 1 Much too high for services performed
2 High, but justified by greater training and skill
3 About in line with other professions
4 Quite fair considering the service performed

41. How do you think doctors' fees compare with fees of professionals?

42. 1 Very interested 2 Interested if dental insurance works as well as medical insurance 3 Not interested
4 Would need to know more about it

42. Dental insurance plans recently have become more avai How interested are you in such a plan?

Now please answer these questions about you and your family.

43. Ages: ....

43. Ages of children under 18:

44. ☐ Under 25 ☐ 25-34 ☐ 35-44 ☐ 45-54 ☐ 55-64 ☐ Over 65

44. Age of household head:

45. ☐ Man ☐ Woman

45. Household head is:

46. ☐ Grade school ☐ Some high school ☐ High school grad
☐ Some college ☐ College graduate ☐ Graduate work

46. Education of household head:

47. ☐ Full-time ☐ Part-time ☐ Not at all ☐ No wife in household

47. Is the wife employed outside the home:

48. ☐ Central city (50,000 or larger) ☐ Suburb of a large city
☐ Small city or town (less than 50,000) ☐ Rural

48. Where do you live?

49. ☐ Own ☐ Rent

49. Do you own or rent your home?

50. _____

50. What make(s), year(s) of car do you own?

51. ☐ Husband ☐ Wife ☐ Both ☐ Other member

51. Which member of the family filled out this questionnai

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP CODE.....

REMEMBER, if you have comments on any questions, please free to send them along on a separate sheet of paper.

ary Jansen made extra points with the team... 'cause dirt can't hide from Intensified Tide!

Thank goodness opening day was almost at hand. After months of grueling practice the team had finally reached its peak. But those uniforms! They were so dirty, they looked like they had been dragged through a swamp and then baked in the summer sun. Ugh! Just when things seemed hopeless, Mary (the coach's wife) introduced the boys' mothers to Intensified Tide and its unbelievable cleaning power. It was no contest. In their beautiful, clean, white uniforms our guys won going away. Did they play great because they looked great? All Mary'll say is, "Dirt can't hide from Intensified Tide."

e might never have ved the day if Tide dn't come packed her new Norge tomatic washer!

course! Norge ks Tide in every v VHQ washer!

Norge VHQ scores every time...

when it comes to getting any wash really clean!

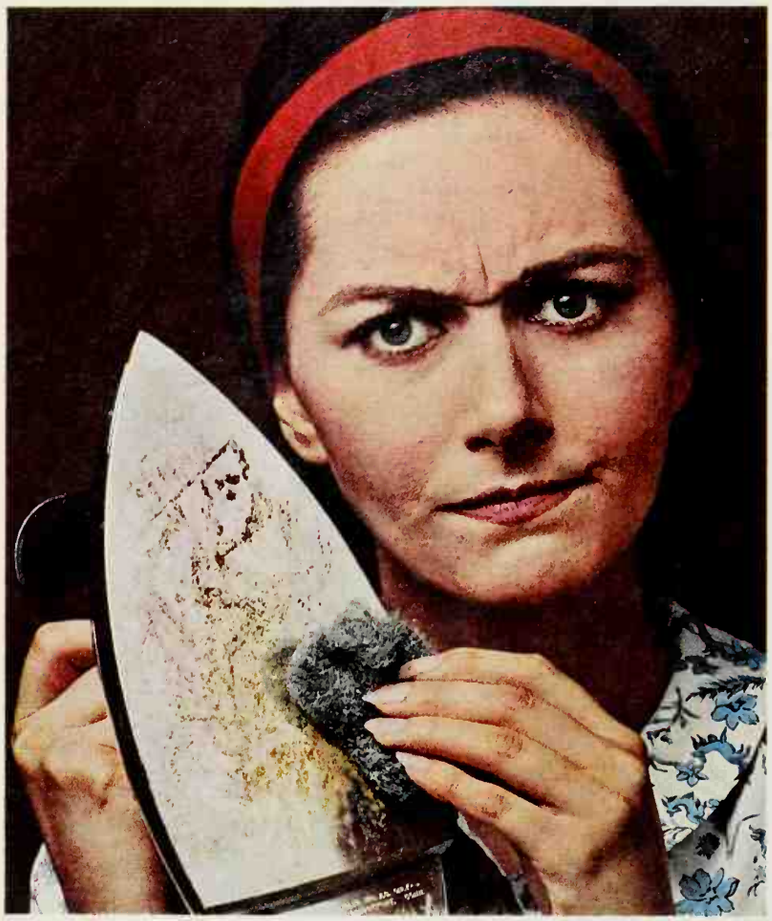
- Big 18-lb. capacity—multispeed flexibility—automatic cool-down for permanent press.

Norge VHQ—the most service-free automatic washer ever built!

Tide has agreed with washer makers to supply Tide samples packed by them and to feature their washers in Tide advertising.

The makers of 25 leading washers pack Tide in every top-loading automatic.

Does your spray starch stick?



PRUF! won't.

PRUF! is new and guaranteed complaint-proof.

New PRUF!™ Spray Starch won't stick or gum up your iron. Won't clog. Won't flake or scorch your clothes, either. Performance and quality of PRUF! are unconditionally guaranteed. If not fully satisfied, purchase price will be refunded.

PRUF! has soil repellent, too.

Coffee spilled on a shirt washed and starched at least six times with PRUF! wipes off with hardly a trace!

If product or performance defective Good Housekeeping guarantees replacement or refund to claimant

© 1967, Colgate-Palmolive Company, Box 130, New York, N.Y. 10086 Made in U.S.A.

GIFT APPLIANCES *Continued*

Serve as you cook—indoors or out—with an electric g
For sledding or theater party, here's a hot sandwich spe

Grilled Lasagna Sandwich

8 slices sandwich bread
Butter or margarine, softened
4 slices mozzarella cheese
⅓ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped onion
Oregano, crushed
2 tomatoes, sliced
8 slices bacon, crisp-cooked and drained

Spread bread slices on both sides with butter or margar
For each sandwich, top bread slice with a cheese slic
dollop of sour cream, onion, a sprinkle of oregano, and tom
slices. Sprinkle with seasoned salt. Add 2 slices bacon;
with another bread slice. Place sandwich, cheese side do
in skillet. Cover; cook till bread is golden brown and chees
melted. Turn; brown other side. Makes 4 sandwiches.

This hard-working team, coffee maker and toaster, mal
every meal easier. Prepare the spiced coffee mixture for
anytime. Combine ½ cup powdered, non-dairy cof
creamer with ¼ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon cinnam
Spoon into coffee as desired.

Continued on page

Don't have a Pot Roast Dinner.

Have a Pranzo di Manzo, instead.

To make the Antipasto: It means "before the meal" and that's when you serve it. This Italian appetizer is really made of non-Italian things you may already have in the house. Like ham, olives, peppers, tomatoes and hard-cooked eggs. Serve on a platter with oil and vinegar, and that's an Antipasto.

To make the Frutta: After a meal, Italians eat *frutta*. Plain fresh fruit. Serve yours with knives for peeling, and cheese alongside. Any combination will do (apples and Bel Paese is a good one). For this dessert, it's not what you serve that's Italian, it's the way you serve it.

To make the Pane: Bread is *pane* (pah-nay) in Italian. Buy breadsticks, or a long thin loaf of "Italian Bread." Slice halfway. Then to make it even more Italian, dot with butter, parmesan cheese and a little garlic salt; wrap in foil and warm in the oven.

To make the Manzo: Pranzo di Manzo means "dinner of beef," but you don't have to know how to say it to make it. Because Chef Boy-Ar-Dee® makes a spaghetti sauce that's so Italian, it can make a pot roast Italian. Just cook the Chef's savory sauce right into the meat, the way Italians do. Let its special Italian spices and rich tomato goodness add their lively flavor to your roast. That's all it takes to make sure that instead of ordinary pot roast, this will be something special: real Italian Manzo.

3 pounds beef (pot roast cut)
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. oil
2 cans Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms

1. Season meat with salt and pepper. 2. In a large heavy saucepan, brown all sides in oil. Pour off excess oil; pour on Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms. 3. Cover and cook slowly 2½ hours (or until tender). 4. Serve sliced with extra sauce poured on.

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

By Charlotte Garner, Associate Furnishings Ed

Photographs: Alderman Studios, Inc.

Left: Two gifts are always better than one, especially when well matched like this host chair and gateleg table. The chair, with its clipped wing and amber-mahogany legs, comes in a range of upholstery fabrics. The amber-mahogany gateleg table measures 26½x24½x20 inches when opened; 9x24½x20 inches closed.

Chair, around $150; table, about $79. Hickory Chair Co., Hickory, N.C.

Right: Gently curved, this bombé chest complements milady's bedroom. It's 27x16x27½ inches high, enriched with antiqued painted finish, and accented with white striping. Antiqued brass pulls on drawer fronts emphasize the French flavor.

Chest, approximately $120. Sanford Furniture Company, Sanford, N.C.

Left: Too big to fit into a Christmas stocking, but just the right size to round out a conversation grouping. This uniquely designed accessory table (17⅛ inches high) has a molded plastic base with antique painted finish. Base supports octagonal shaped top of ½-inch plate glass.

Table, about $110. Drexel Furniture Company, Drexel, N.C.

Right: No matter whose name is on the gift card, this lounge chair will certainly be welcomed by every member of the family. It's a handsome example of the new total look—completely upholstered on all surfaces. Choice of upholstery, including slubbed fabric shown.

Lounge chair, approximately $189. Flair, Inc., Lenoir, N.C.

Left: Your family will wait in line for a chance to relax in this ample armchair with its deeply padded backrest. The chair has a fully webbed bottom reinforced with steel bands and hand-tied, oil-tempered coil springs. Height, 30½ inches. Your choice of swivel or stationary model.

Chair, under $200. Shaw Manufacturing Company, Charlotte. N.C.

Right: This trio of nested tables serves refreshments splendidly or acts as a buffet.

Largest table measures 28x18x23 inches high; middle size, 23¾x16⅜x22½ inches (fits easily over knees for writing); smallest size, 19¾x15x21¼ inches.

Nest of tables, approximately $169. Henredon Furniture Industries, Inc., Morganton, N.C.

Left: Something to excite the Early American buff—a bean-box end table of distressed pine with a height of 24 inches. Three small drawers hold playing cards, score pads, coasters. Bin below, with lift-up lid, stores newspapers, magazines, logs neatly out of sight.

End table, around $89. Ridgeway Furniture Company, Ridgeway, Virginia.

Right: Bamboo turnings and cane insert panels give this love seat a contemporary appearance. Specially treated upholstery resists stains and soil.

This piece is just one of a coordinated group which includes sofa, occasional chair, recliner, and tables.

Love seat, about $99. Burris Chair Company, Lincolnton, N.C.

Continued

Total Electric Living is a clean break with the past

Flameless home heating—so cozy and clean—is part of the joy of Total Electric Living

What happens when you change to modern flameless electric heat?

You get flameless heat that's gentle, even and truly comfortable. Heat that's as clean and quiet as electric light. Your whole home stays clean—curtains, walls, window sills... everything.

No heating system is more dependable or efficient. Maintenance and repairs stay low because there are few or no moving parts. And fuel dollars are not wasted up the chimney in smoke.

Automatic flameless heating offers you the widest variety of systems to choose from, many with individual room temperature control.

So make a clean break with the past... and old-fashioned fuel-fired systems. Check into the modern benefits of flameless electric home heating.

More than 2,500,000 families have already found electric heating reasonable to own and operate. And there's a system to fit any home.

Talk it over with your electric utility company—and start on your way to the joy of Total Electric Living.

SYMBOL OF TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING: This Gold Medallion identifies a home where everything's electric... including the heat.

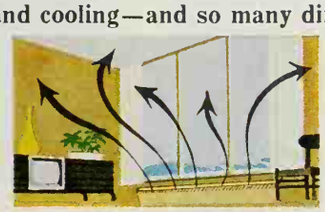
You Live Better Electrically

Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

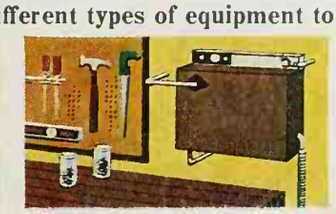
Only electricity offers flameless heating and cooling—and so many different types of equipment to choose from.

mp heats in winter, cools **ıer.** One setting keeps any **year-round** temperature.

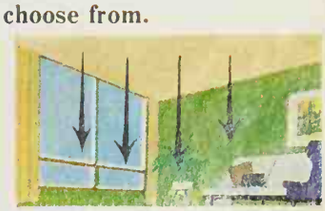
Electric furnace with air filter. Combines with cooling and humidity control for year-round comfort.



Electric baseboards save space, blend with room decor. Permit individual room temperatures.



Hot water system. Small boiler hangs on wall. Circulates hot water through baseboard units.



Radiant ceiling heating is invisible. Each room's temperature can be individually controlled.

TOLL HOUSE® KOOKIE BRITTLE

A delicious variation on America's favorite cookie treat

- 1 cup margarine
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
- 1 cup finely-chopped Diamond Walnuts

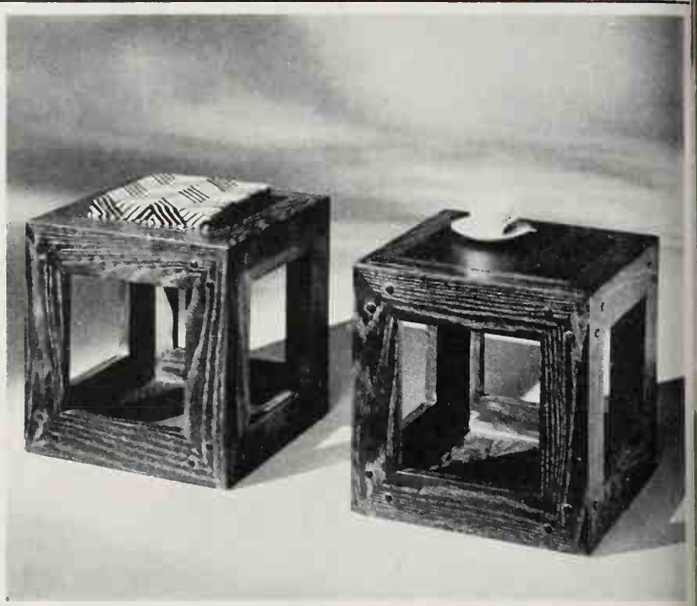
Preheat oven to 375°F. Combine margarine, vanilla, and salt in bowl, and blend well. Gradually beat in sugar. Add flour, Chocolate Morsels, and ¾ cup Walnuts; mix well. Press evenly into ungreased 15" x 10" x 1" pan. Sprinkle remaining ¼ cup Walnuts over top and press in lightly. BAKE at: 375°F. TIME: 25 minutes, or till golden brown. Cool, then break in irregular pieces. Makes about 1¾ lbs.

CRUNCHY FUN FROM THE COOKIN' COUSINS

ESTLÉ'S MORSELS AND DIAMOND WALNUTS

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

Continued



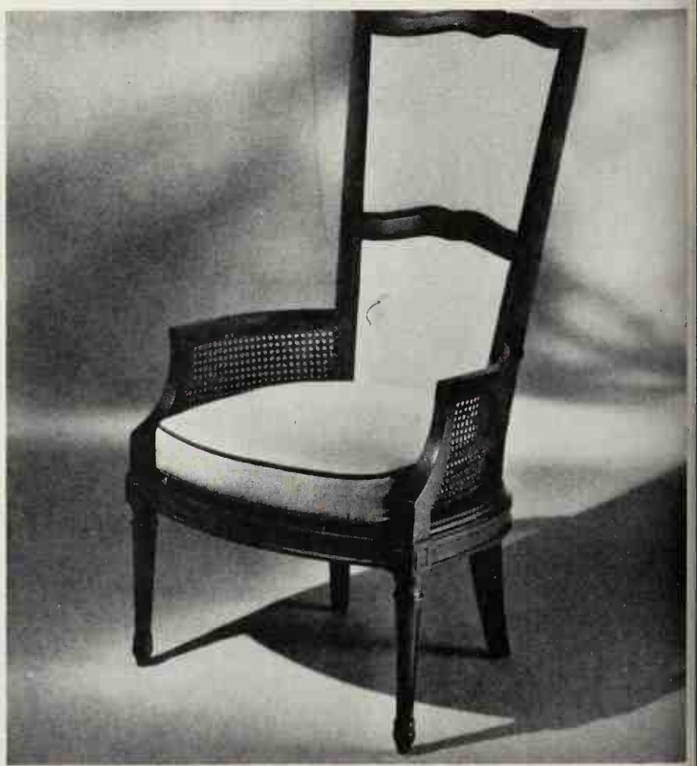
Above: You'll put these versatile bunching tables right to work during the holidays. Serving a cup of coffee or a light snack? Flip the center insert to the plastic laminate side. Need extra seating? Reverse and reveal an elegant velvet-covered cushion.

Bunching tables, about $63 each. Armstrong Furniture Company, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Below: Chair shortage at home? You can insure the comfort of holiday guests with this Country French piece. The mahogany frame with cane sides soars to a high, tapered back. Other hallmarks of quality: box-seat cushion with contrasting cord trim and double welting around chair back inserts. Choice of upholstery covers.

Country French chair, approximately $129. Century Chair Company, Hickory, N. C.

Continued



This room has an ugly ceiling

under its new J-M upgrade ceiling.

The old ceiling may have been yellowed. Cracked. Stained. Or maybe just dull.

But a new J-M ceiling can do a lot more than just cover up ugliness. It beautifies a whole room. And often a lot more.

Some patterns soak up sound for places like family rooms. Others are completely scrubbable for places like kitchens. None of them ever need painting.

Installation is a snap, too. Some styles (like "Orient," in the picture) apply directly to an old ceiling, to cover things like cracks and stains. Some are suspended, to hide things like ducts and pipes, to create new living space.

You have over 20 J-M ceilings to choose from. Ask your dealer to help you. Or clip this coupon for many more ideas and useful information.

Johns-Manville

New ideas from Johns-Manville for the home on the upgrade.

Johns-Manville, Dept. BHG-11,
22 East 40th Street,
New York, N. Y. 10016

Please send me further information about these J-M upgrade products:

- ☐ Ceilings
- ☐ Flooring
- ☐ Sidings
- ☐ Roofs
- ☐ Fiber glass home insulation

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Co._____

State_____ Zip_____

America. Start wearin

eaner clothes.

Look, California, we know your pajamas are kind of bright.

And, New Jersey, it's true the socks you wear are pretty clean.

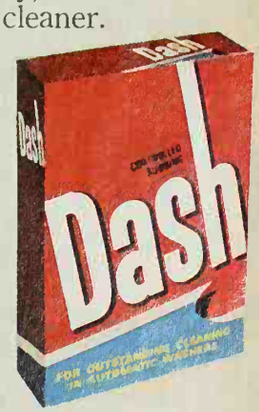
But today there's a terrific detergent around that can take your clean, and make it cleaner.

Today's concentrated Dash.

Without question, this Dash will outclean every other powder made for all automatics.

The others give you clean. But only Dash's mighty, concentrated formula gives you cleaner.

So, America, and that includes you, Hawaii and Alaska, we say, "Start wearing cleaner clothes."



Today's Dash takes clean, and makes it cleaner.

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY *Continued*

Above: If they like modern, they'll go for this streamlined scoop chair and matching ottoman. Luxurious pads of rich velvet are button tufted and rest lightly on contoured plywood bases painted gloss white. Chair and ottoman are also available in plastic upholstery.

Chair, around $116; ottoman, about $70. Thayer Coggin, Inc., High Point, North Carolina.

Above: This Early American cocktail table of distressed pine has a storage secret. Lid slides back to reveal roomy interior. Two side drawers hold small items such as cocktail napkins, cigarettes, matches. Brass bale pulls and porcelain knobs underscore the homespun look.

Cocktail table, approximately $150. Pennsylvania House, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. *Continued*

Henredon heralds elega in the classic manner.

With a new collection, Folio VI. Classic fluted lines set the tone of elegant simplicity of this dining group. (One of the many drawn from this collection of ninety pieces for dining, living, bedroom, any room.) Antiqued brass hardware trims the 80" high breakfront. (Which features an interior-lighted deck with adjustable glass shelves. Commodious base also has adjustable shelves behind its panelled doors.) The 66" wide table conveniently expands to 106". Walnut veneers glow in the warm Connoisseur finish shown here. (Many pieces also come in distinctive painted finishes.) Folio VI. Adapted from 18th century classic styles. Worked with 20th century Henredon skill.

Henredon fine furn

Factories at Morganton, High Point, N.C. and Grand Rapids, M

For name of the Henredon dealer nearest you, and brochure showing the complete Folio VI Collection, 50 cents to Henredon, BHG-11-67, Morganton, N.C.

N SPOUT. Nothing to trap grounds
d coffee oils which could spoil good
ee flavor. Easy to clean.

STAINLESS STEEL. Keeps its high polish. Washes clean and bright.

OMPLETELY SUBMERSIBLE. Wash der water for better-tasting coffee. hard-to-clean crevices.

WHITE OR BLACK. Available with white or black base and handle.

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PRESTO THINKS

your coffeemaker should make good coffee . . . be superfast, automatic, handsome and smart. Then we thought

TWICE

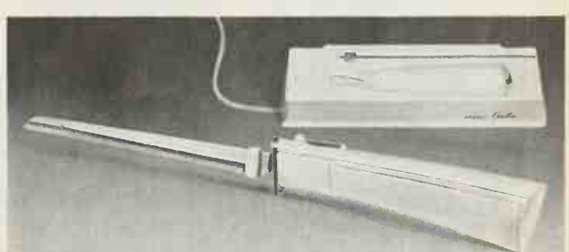
and made it completely submersible so it can be cleaned easily and thoroughly . . . to guarantee that good coffee.

Think twice...and you'll choose PRESTO®

NATIONAL PRESTO INDUSTRIES, INC., EAU CLAIRE, WIS. 54701

E PROFESSIONAL ER. Dries hair the n way. Flows filtered arge adjustable hood. lter, 5 heat settings. npact travel case.

JUMBO FRY PAN. High dome cover fits over chickens and roasts. Completely automatic. Completely submersible. New hard-surface DuPont TEFLON® for no-stick cooking, no-scour cleanup.



CORDLESS ELECTRIC KNIFE. First electric knife that looks like a knife, feels like a knife. Sharpened cutting tip lets you carve easily around bone. Surgical stainless steel blades detachable for cleaning can be inserted with edge up or down so switch bar is at top or bottom of power handle. Cordless, use anywhere. Recharges automatically in storage rack when not in use.

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

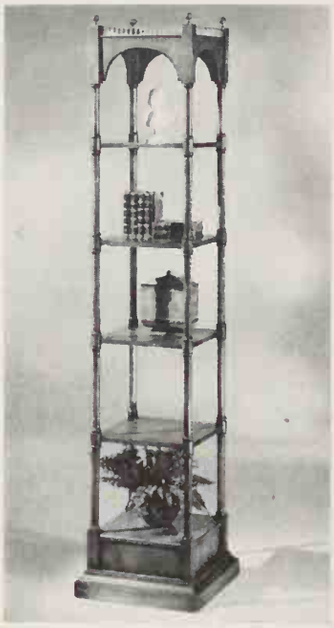
Continued

Left: This two-part traditional desk of solid birch adds up to one fine gift. The base features a convenient fold-out writing surface. Companion deck, which can be used with base or hung separately on the wall, has a glass door backed with decorative brass mesh. Combined height of the two pieces, 62 inches.

Deck base, about $140; deck, around $70. H. T. Cushman Co., North Bennington, Vt.

Right: An inspired choice for a collector—this graceful whatnot cabinet with antique cherry finish. Cabinet stands 69¾-inches high and is topped with antiqued brass finials and a gallery rail.

Whatnot cabinet, approximately $130. Brandt Cabinet Works, Hagerstown, Md.



Left: Extra storage is the gift bonus of this Spanish-design console. Open the center panel for access to the roomy interior. The 35x12x30-inch-high console comes with fruitwood or antiqued finish. Mirror is framed to match.

Console, about $60; Mirror, around $20. Kemp Furniture Co., Goldsboro, N.C.

Right: Given up hope of finding "something different" for that someone special? Well, here it is—an Op-design cube table with matching mirror. This 15x15x23-inch-high cube has a plastic laminated top and is equipped with casters. Op design is painted on all four sides.

Cube table, approximately $50; mirror, about $36. Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., Thomasville, N.C.

Left: Give her a showcase for her prized curios—this walnut-finish pier cabinet with a bonus storage compartment in the base. Cabinet base and deck have a combined height of 76⅛ inches. Storage compartment features handsome door panels with herringbone veneer.

Cabinet base, about $50; deck, around $65. Broyhill Furniture Industries, Lenoir, N.C.

Right: Indulge her pride in fine silver with this commodious chest of rich pecan with burnished brass hardware. Chest stands 48 inches high and contains four silver drawers lined with red Pacific cloth. Bottom space holds larger silver pieces.

Silver chest, about $160. Stanley Furniture Co., Stanleytown, Virginia.

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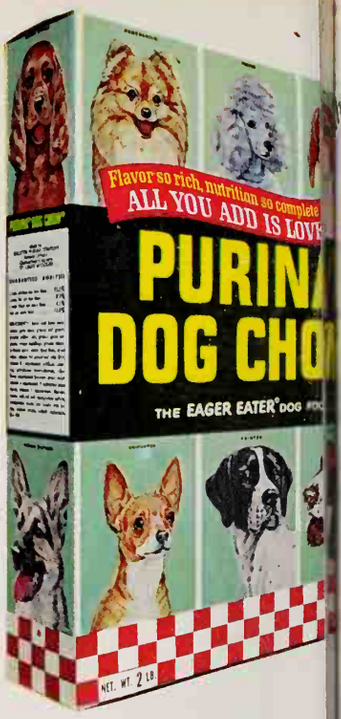


3 SEPARATE SWEEPSTA
OVER 9,000 WINNER
Enter one or enter all th

Dog owners have the opportunity of a lifetime Purina Dog Chow Triple Treasure Spectacular. enter the sweepstakes of your choice ... for th of your choice ... or triple your winning cha entering all three!

Only dog owners can enter! That means your to win are better than ever! No purchase or redemption required to participate. See conte for full details.

PLUS ... use the attached coupon for a free triple t for you and your dog. Helps you get a healthy dog. He gets the hearty meaty taste and complet tion of Purina. Purina Dog Chow ... so complete way that all you add is love.

RULES

1. Just print your name and address on any o the attached entry blanks ... or on a 3" x 5" plain paper.

2. With each entry enclose a weight circle from package or bag of Purina Dog Chow (or Purina Chow); or hand print in plain block letters the "PURINA DOG CHOW" (or "PURINA PUPPY C on a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper. Mail entr "PURINA KING OF THE ROAD" sweepstakes to "P KING OF THE ROAD" sweepstakes, Box 35568, apolis, Minnesota 55460. Mail entries for "P GLOBETROTTER" sweepstakes to "PURINA TROTTER" sweepstakes, Box 35566, Minne Minnesota 55460. Mail entries for "PURINA SEAF sweepstakes to "PURINA SEAFARER" sweepstak 35570, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460. No purch coupon redemption required to participate.

3. All entries must be postmarked before mi December 31, 1967, and received no later than Jan 1968.

4. You may enter in all three sweepstakes as o you like, but each entry must be submitted ac to the rules and mailed separately. Winners must prizes within specified time, no substitutes. Purina reserves the right to confirm ownership o Extra entry blanks are available wherever Puri Chow or Purina Puppy Chow is sold, or can be o by writing to: Triple Treasure Sweepstakes, Box Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.

5. Entries become the property of Ralston Purin pany. None to be returned.

6. Winners of the "PURINA KING OF THE sweepstakes, the "PURINA GLOBETROTTER" stakes, and the "PURINA SEAFARER" sweepstak be chosen at a drawing conducted by the Adams- Corporation. Winners will be notified by mail. N list of winners will not be available until March receive a copy, send a stamped self-addressed en to Triple Treasure Sweepstakes, Ralston Purin 200 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri

7. All residents of the United States, its territori possessions may enter, except residents of sta localities where a sweepstakes is taxed, prohibi otherwise contrary to law. These sweepstakes are s to federal, state and local regulations.

8. Employees of Ralston Purina Company, its s iaries, its food brokers, dealers and its advertisin judging agencies are not eligible.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
TO PARTICIPATE

DOG OWNERS . . . HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!

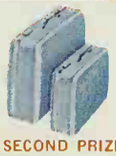
Win the prize of your choice . . . Enter the sweepstakes of your choice

PURINA DOG CHOW $150,000 TRIPLE TREASURE SPECTACULAR

Only dog owners can win! Your chances to win have never been better!

SWEEPSTAKES 1

10 FIRST PRIZES
G.E. Portable Transistor TV Sets



25 SECOND PRIZES
2-piece set (man's or woman's) of American Tourister Luggage

60 THIRD PRIZES
Bulova Automatic Calendar Watches

3000 FOURTH PRIZES
Revere Instant Loading Cameras

$50,000 GLOBETROTTER SWEEPSTAKES

GRAND PRIZE

A two-week holiday for two via TWA StarStream jet to London, Paris, Rome and the Riviera . . . plus $5,000 spending money

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

MAIL TO: "PURINA GLOBETROTTER" Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 35566, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.

I enclose one weight circle from any size Purina Dog Chow (or Purina Puppy Chow) or the words "PURINA DOG CHOW" (or "PURINA PUPPY CHOW") hand printed in plain block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper to be eligible for the contest.

SWEEPSTAKES 2

6 FIRST PRIZES
Vespa Motor Scooters

10 SECOND PRIZES
Frigiking Auto Air Conditioners . . . installed

200 THIRD PRIZES
Schick Cordless Rechargeable Shavers (His or Hers)

3000 FOURTH PRIZES
Seth Thomas Travel Alarm Clocks

$50,000 KING OF THE ROAD SWEEPSTAKES

GRAND PRIZE

1968 air-conditioned Mercury Cougar, plus a $5,000 American Express Credit Account

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

MAIL TO: "PURINA KING OF THE ROAD" Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 35568, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.

I enclose one weight circle from any size Purina Dog Chow (or Purina Puppy Chow) or the words "PURINA DOG CHOW" (or "PURINA PUPPY CHOW") hand printed in plain block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper to be eligible for the contest.

SWEEPSTAKES 3

2 FIRST PRIZES
Lone Star boats . . . with 40-hp Chrysler outboard motors and trailers

50 SECOND PRIZES
RCA Victor 4-band radios . . . including AM/FM and 2 short wave

200 THIRD PRIZES
Pfleuger fishing rods and reels

3000 FOURTH PRIZES
Thermos picnic jugs

$50,000 SEAFARER SWEEPSTAKES

GRAND PRIZE

A 25-foot Owens Cruiser . . . plus AMF Voit water skis, snorkels and a Thermos picnic chest

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

MAIL TO: "PURINA SEAFARER" Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 35570, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.

I enclose one weight circle from any size Purina Dog Chow (or Purina Puppy Chow) or the words "PURINA DOG CHOW" (or "PURINA PUPPY CHOW") hand printed in plain block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper to be eligible for the contest.

feed the hand that bites you

You can feel when your skin is "hungry." You can feel the biting dryness, roughness, rawness, irritation, cracking, all nibbling away at the beauty of your hands.

What to do? Feed your hands the good medication of Dermassage lotion often. Let your pores swallow the luscious emollient healing agents and the moisturizers they thirst after.

Then see those hands become smooth, soft, supple again.

And no wonder. You're feeding them the medication over 4,000 hospitals buy and use for patient skin care.

Don't let winter's bite turn your skin to bark.

Soften often with Dermassage Lotion. Or try super-moisturizing Dermassage Skin Cream.

See "The Flying Nun," Thursday Evenings, 8-8:30 PM, NYT, ABC-TV

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

Continue

Photograph: Hopkins

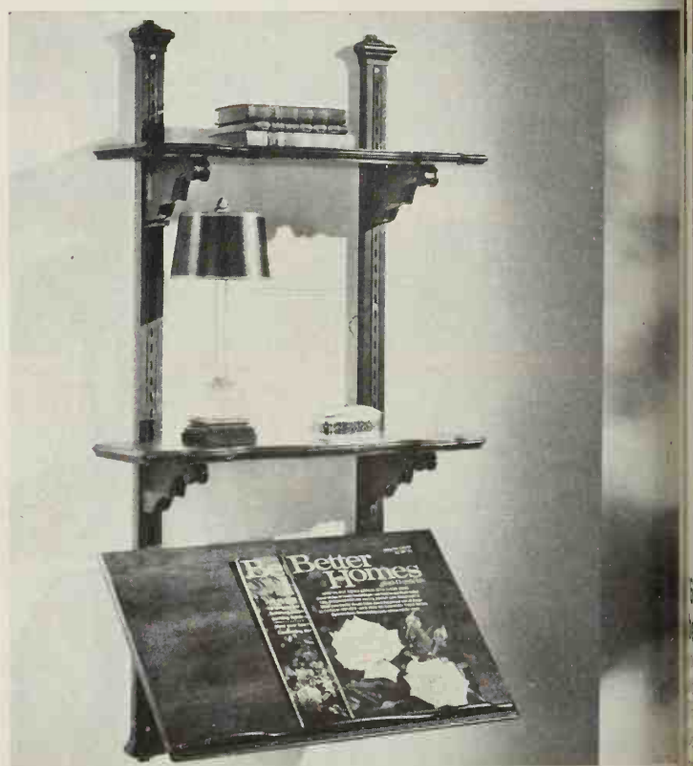
Above: You can have entertainment anywhere with this portable patio cart-stereo unit. Walnut cabinet, 40¾x18¾x24½ inches high, contains stereo phonograph and FM-AM and FM stereo radio. Two 9-inch speakers are concealed behind pierced front panels. Top slides back for access to record changer, controls, and record storage.

Stereo phonograph-radio, under $200; stereo phonograph only, from $129. RCA Victor, New York, N.Y.

Below: Create your own wall arrangement using this solid mahogany shelf unit. Simply combine and recombine four individual shelves, slanted magazine shelf, and pilasters in two lengths. Slotted metal strips recessed in pilasters permit hanging shelves at any level.

Miniature 15-inch-high lamp rises from fluted glass inkwell on brass and wooden block base.

Wall shelf, approximately $115; lamp, about $30. Knob Creek Lamp Company, Morganton, N. C.



Drive safely. It's also contagious.

A brand-new kind of excitement

and a great place to enjoy it.

Even great to be near.

Watch out. You're getting DODGE fever

68 Dodge Coronet . . . your kind of beauty at your kind of price. And you said, "It can't happen to me." Don't feel bad. You're with friends. Lots of them. That's how it is when you find a car like Dodge Coronet 500. It's more than just a new car . . . it's a new car with more.

Like more good looks. More extras. More safety items. More than you can resist. Strong V8 power. Deep-pile carpeting. Padded instrument panel. In front—foam-padded, vinyl-trimmed bucket seats. Standard. (Optional on convertible and wagon models.) Or pick the optional fold-down center armrest-seat that makes room for three.

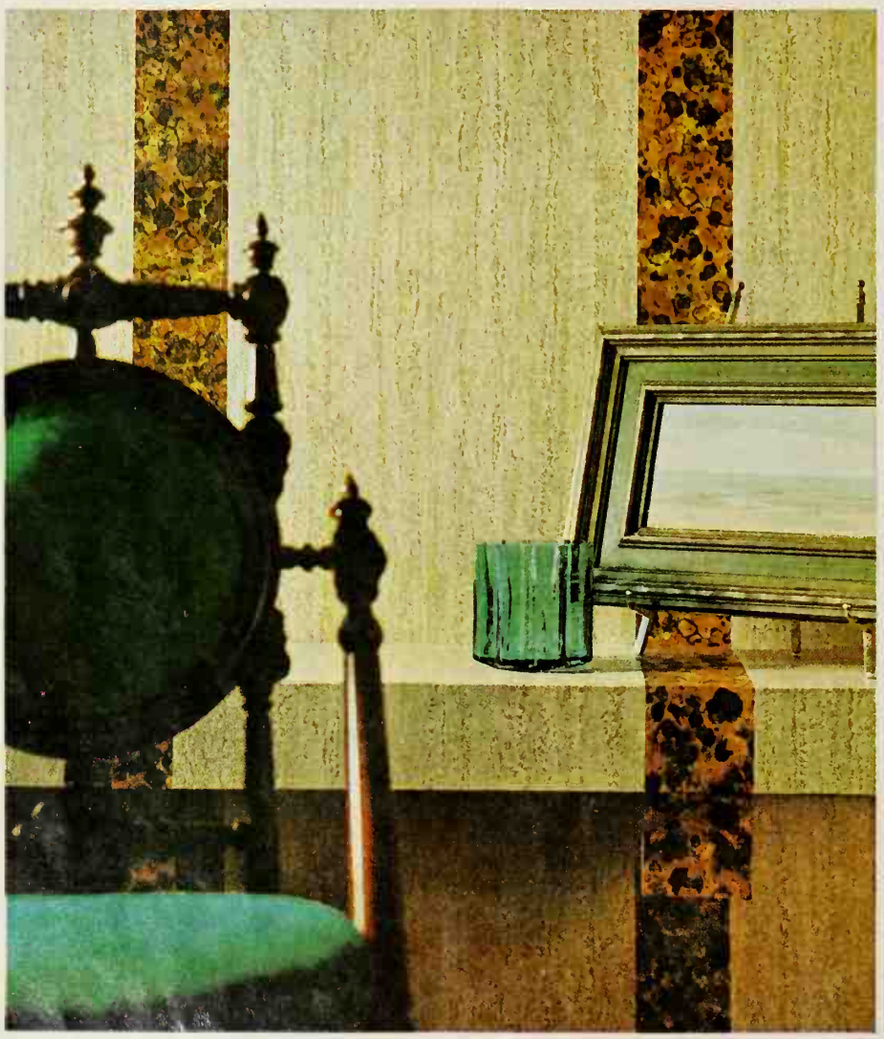
Want to know more? Coronet comes in a full line of body styles—wagons, hardtops, convertibles, sedan, and new coupe. With a choice of 16 colors. And the power range goes from a 225-cubic-inch Six to a 440-cubic-inch Magnum V8. All at a price that won't strain your budget. Aren't you glad you've got Dodge Fever? See your Dodge Dealer.

COPPER TILES

Richly gleaming solid copper tiles "warm up" a wall with a bonfire glow. Place the brushed-finish 4¼-inch square tiles in an alternate horizontal-vertical grain pattern for a checkerboard effect. There's a special mastic for metal tile; cost runs $2.10 a square foot. Copper tiles also come with self-adhesive backs at $3.69 per 1½ square feet.

23 BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL WALL TREATMENTS

By Peg Rumely, Home Furnishings Editor a
Nelda Cordts, Associate Edi



Photographs: Hopkins

PLASTIC VINYL

Washable, waterproof vinyl is a thrifty and easy way to rejuvenate almost any nonporous surface. It's self-adhesive, so all you need is scissors and your imagination. Follow these three steps. Cut to fit. Peel off backing. Press down and smooth out. Plastic vinyl comes in 18-inch-wide rolls at a cost of 49c a yard. This treatment combines two of the many patterns available—a travertine background with overlay strips of tortoiseshell.

Today, most anything goes on a wall: vinyl, wood, carpeting, tile, paint, paper, foil, bamboo, burlap, fiber glass, cork, felt, linoleum. Improved application methods make them simple to apply—durable finishes insure longer wear.

Our big portfolio runs the gamut—wall coverings for every room in your home—new walls, old walls, problem walls.

We show you how to do it . . . how much it costs . . . and the stunning decorating results. Inspired? Go to it! These are wall treatments you *can* do yourself.

For buying information, see page 1

CARPETING

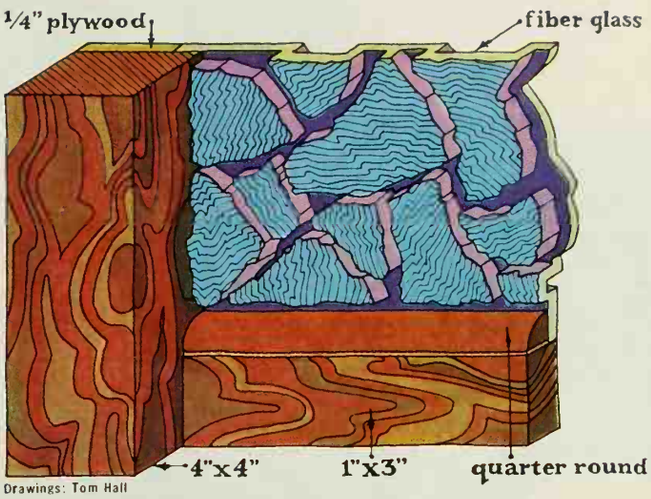
Why not wall-to-wall carpeting *on* the wall? Its texture, pattern, color, and acoustical value make it an excellent choice. For decorative interest, apply the eight-foot-wide carpet to the wall with aluminum strips studded with brass upholstery nails. Cost for all materials is about $1 a foot.

More on following pages

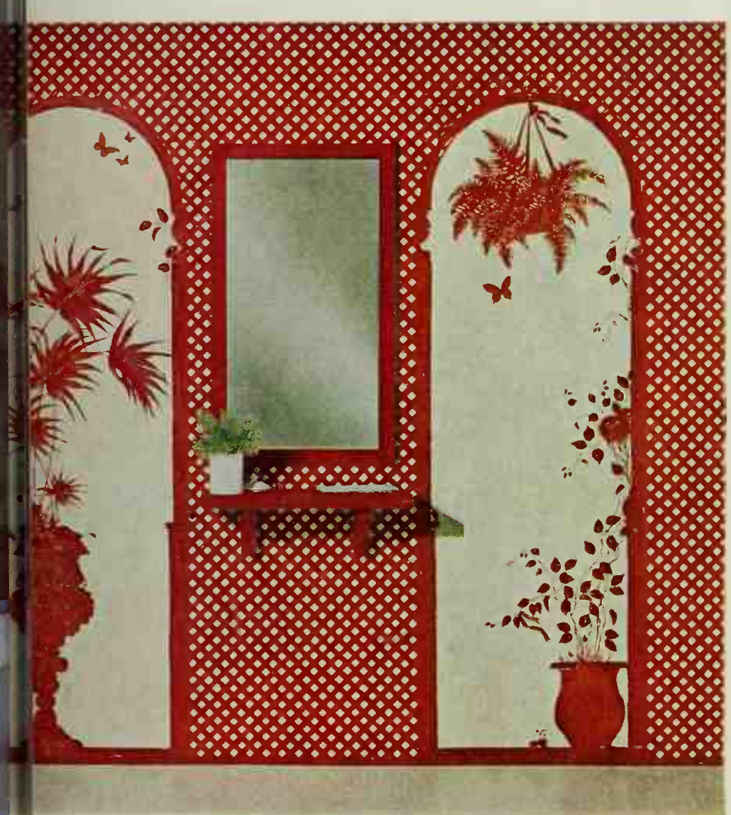
PAINT

Painting a wall is hardly a new idea—so how about experi
menting to get new effects? To duplicate this wall, us
4x8-foot sheets of $\frac{1}{4}$-inch unfinished pine paneling. Nai
into wall studs with finishing nails. Mix a small can o
light blue paint with mineral spirits and wipe the panele
wall with this thin mixture. Let it dry thoroughly. Mix
small can of dark blue paint with linseed oil for an over
glaze. Oil retards the drying and permits you to drybrush and
cloth-wipe the paint until you get a pleasing design. A 4x8
panel costs $15. Paint price depends upon brand

23 BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL WALL TREATMENTS

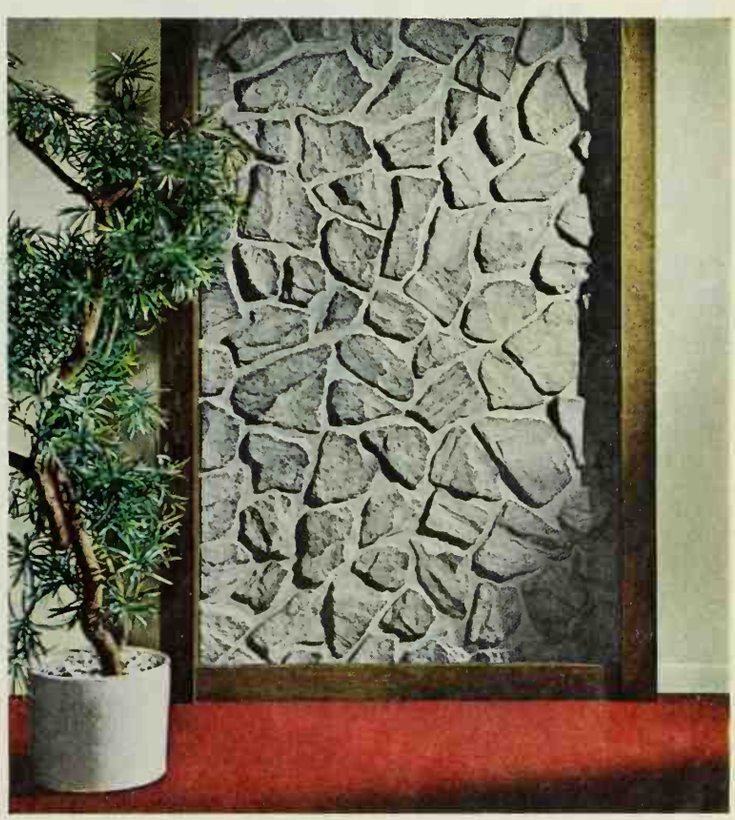


Drawings: Tom Hall



RAL WALLPAPER

e almost any atmosphere with versatile wallpaper—the p of patterns is unlimited. This scenic mural opens a entrance foyer by creating an illusion of distance and a It comes in a set of three panels covering seven e feet of wall space (plus three rolls of complementary ll paper) at a cost of $75. Use two murals on one wall, n the far wall, and the rest of the trellis paper on posite long wall. Murals are pre-trimmed, so there's no er pping. Many wallpapers today are either plastic coated b ded. Some are pre-pasted, some strippable.



FIBER GLASS

Add architectural interest to the plainest of walls with three-dimensional fiber glass. Fiber glass simulates the look of many natural materials: brick, stone, barn siding, or the "cave rock" seen here.
Sheets are 4x8 feet, with a nailing lip around the edge. The first step is to nail the lightweight sheet to the wall. Frame uprights are 4x4s. Top and bottom pieces are 1x3s with corners trimmed with quarter-round molding (see sketch). Stain frame before nailing to the wall. Cost of the fiber glass runs about 50c per square foot.

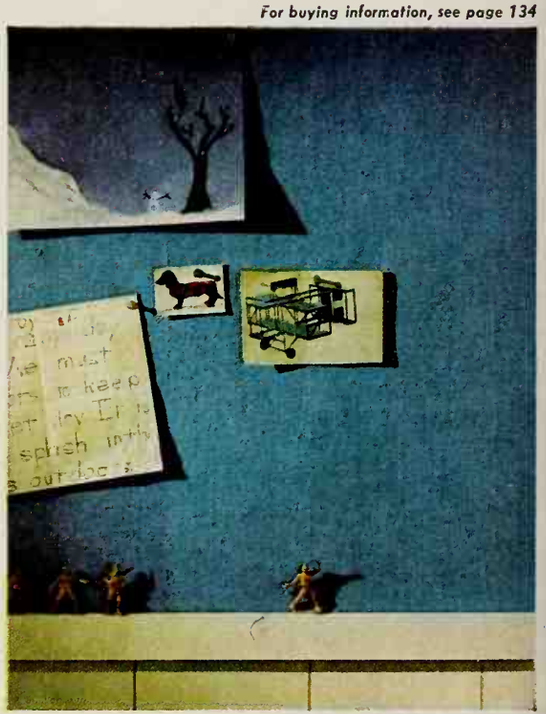
More on next page

23 BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL WALL TREATMENTS

FOAM-BACKED VINYL

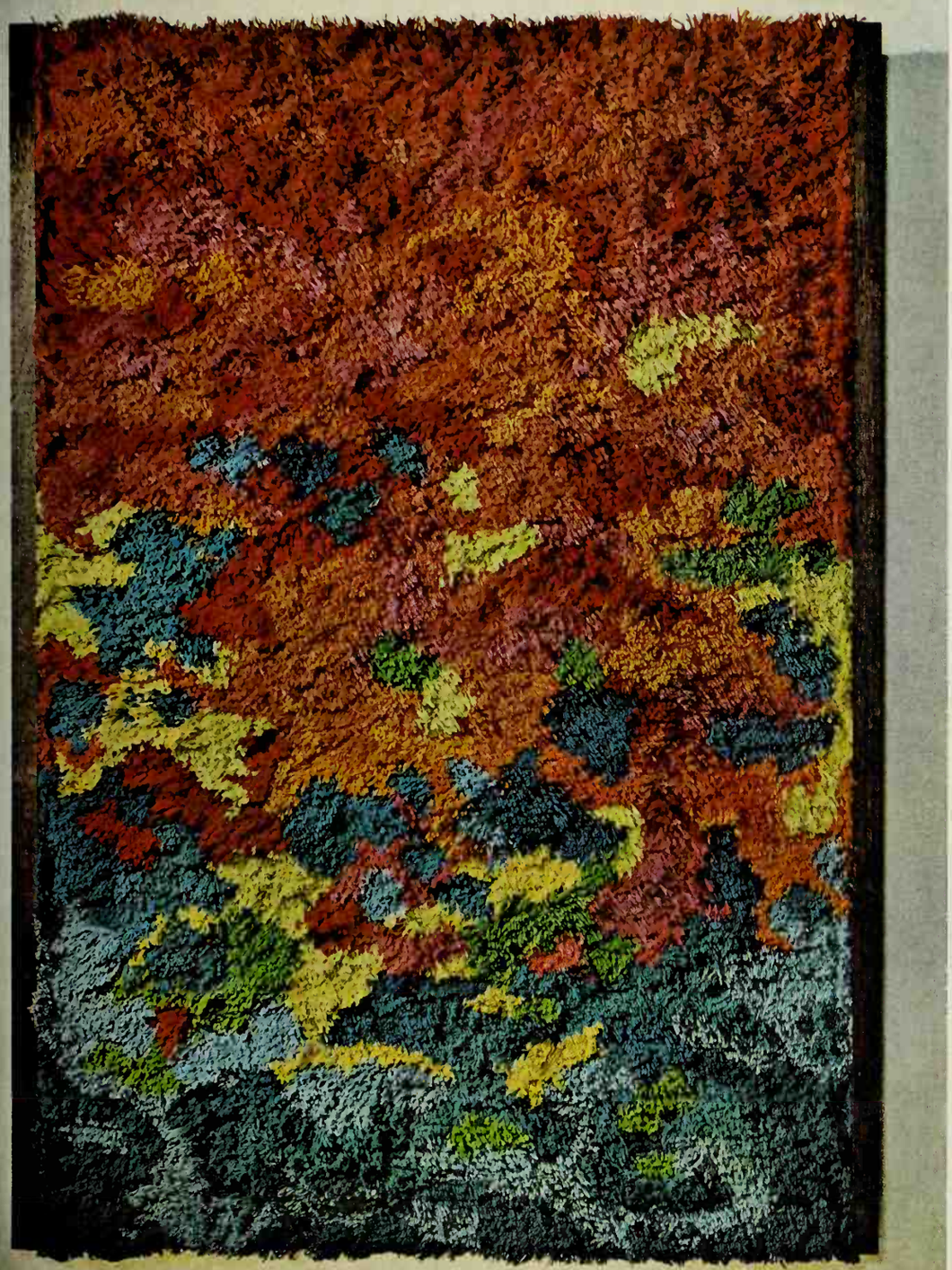
Smoothly polished black vinyl can turn an average wall into a bold, beautiful background with the look of sleek patent leather. This vinyl wall covering has a cushiony foam backing—it goes over almost anything and conceals bumps and other slight defects. Another advantage is its sound-deadening quality. To install, cut the vinyl into panels. Stretch one panel on the wall at a time—tacking lightly for temporary holding. Fold back a wide edge and apply adhesive, then press edge to the wall. Do this on all sides. Remove tacks when panel is secure. The decorative trim is four-inch-wide jute banding which comes in rolls. Glue jute to the vinyl along the panel seams and at top and bottom.

For buying information, see page 134



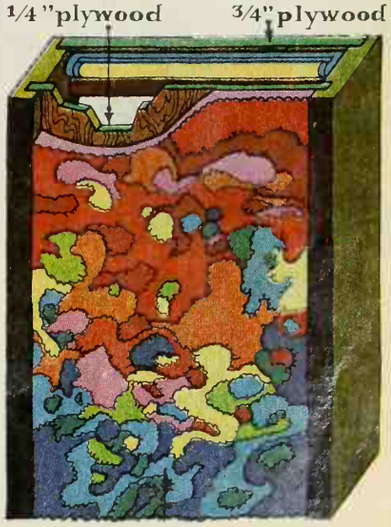
BURLAP

Rugged burlap is a natural for the wall of a child's room. Not only does it add a sweep of color—it can serve as a giant bulletin board. You can get burlap in 18-inch-wide rolls, $2 a yard, with a peel-off, self-adhesive backing. Over a dozen bright-as-a-child colors are available. Before applying burlap, nail composition board to the wall above the chair rail. This extra thickness helps muffle noise.



AREA RUG

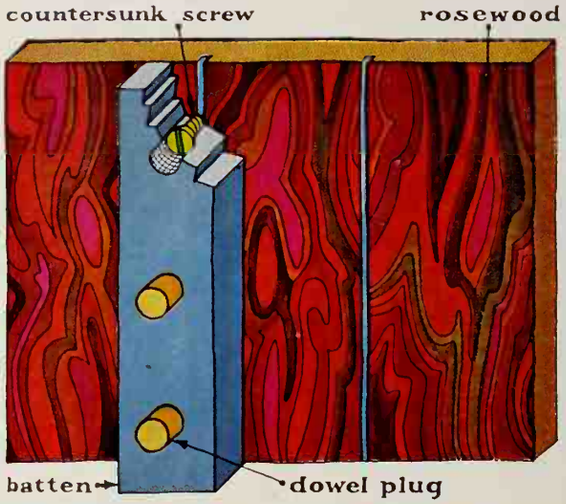
If you have an area rug that looks like a painting, go ahead and hang it on the wall. Then go a step farther and frame it. This 4x6-foot rug is framed with six-foot-long 2x6 boards, stained dark. Rug is set flush to the frame. Inside the frame, fluorescent tubes at top and bottom light the stairway landing. The sketch explains the construction of the inner frame and tube installation. You can adjust measurements to fit any rug size. To hang frame, drill holes in back boards and screw unit to the wall. Total cost depends on rug.



area rug

More on next page

23 BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL WALL TREATMENTS



CORK

Cork on the wall brings the interest of natural materials inside. For a unique pattern, you can split the nine-inch vinyl-coated cork squares down the middle with the grain. Then cement the pieces to the wall in a herringbone pattern. Cork runs $1.60 per square foot.

FOIL VINYL

Foil is welcomed in today's bathroom—thanks to plastic protection. It's as simple to apply as wallpaper—just paste it on or use the self-adhesive foil. It comes in 27-inch-wide rolls at a cost of about 17c per square foot. Foil vinyl is moistureproof, fade-proof, and scrubbable.

FABRIC-BACKED VINYL

Making the biggest stir among today's decorative wall coverings are vinyl-coated fabrics. These wall coverings offer the pattern variety of fabric, plus never-before durability and practicality. You'll need a special adhesive to apply them. Fabric-backed vinyl comes in 48-inch rolls; the simulated leather treatment seen here costs about 25c a square foot.

ROSEWOOD

Rosewood paneling can transform a neglected wa into one of timeless beauty—the focal point of room. For a dramatic finishing touch, use dowele battens to secure panels to wall. Place $1\frac{1}{2}$x$\frac{3}{4}$-inc battens two feet apart on the 4x8-foot groove panels, and countersink expansion screws on 6-inc centers of the battens (see sketch). Plug holes wit $\frac{3}{8}$-inch dowels left protruding $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. Stain dowel a natural finish. Rosewood paneling is expensiv —$100 a panel—you could use another wood

CERAMIC TILE

If you can paste pictures in a scrapbook,
you can make a tired bathroom sparkle with ceramic tile.
Try this: line the bathtub niche
with a block plaid pattern using gray, white, and black
tiles to give a clear, crisp look. These
neutral colors make any accent color possible. (We like the
punch of red.) After cementing to the wall, complete the job
by grouting. Tiles are $4\frac{1}{4}$x$4\frac{1}{4}$-inches standard size. Ceramic
tiles cost about 60c per square foot. Or use plastic
tiles—they cost less than 22c per square foot.

2. BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL WALL TREATMENTS

MIRROR TILES

Glittering, shimmering wall of tiny mirrors reflects elegance and suggests spaciousness in an entry foyer. The ¼-inch-square mirrors come in 16x18-inch sheets with a rubberized backing for easy handling. You'll need to use special mirror mastic to attach the sheets to the wall, since other adhesives might attack the mirror's silvering. The approximate cost is $4 a square foot. If you like the mirror idea, but find this treatment too expensive, you can use the 2-inch mirror tiles available six to a sheet for about $9.

BAMBOO

Bamboo wall is an easy, inexpensive way to give a basement recreation room an outdoor feeling all year round. First paint the wall with a below-grade paint. Bamboo is the outdoor kind woven with galvanized wire. It's available in a 15-foot roll, 6 feet high, for $7.50 a roll. Put the bamboo on wall by installing it as you go along, securing here and there with concrete nails. To finish, use extra pieces of bamboo for base molding.

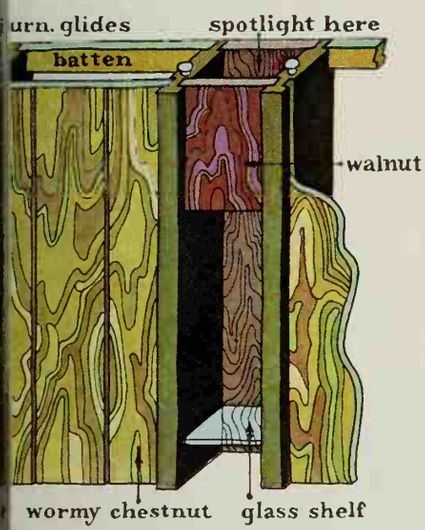
For buying information, see page 134

PARQUET

You usually think of solid oak parquet as a mellow, rich flooring—but it makes a striking wall treatment too. Looks difficult? It isn't! Parquet comes in easy-to-handle nine-inch squares you apply with tile cement. This treatment is good for covering a badly scarred wall. For a pleasing effect, lay the parquet squares in alternate-grain patterns. Platform is built of plywood sized to the nine-inch parquet squares. Cost? Parquet tiles, 9x9 inches, cost 78c each. For an 8x10-foot wall, the cost is less than $60, including cement, plywood, and edging for the base platform.

More on next page

BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL WALL TREATMENTS

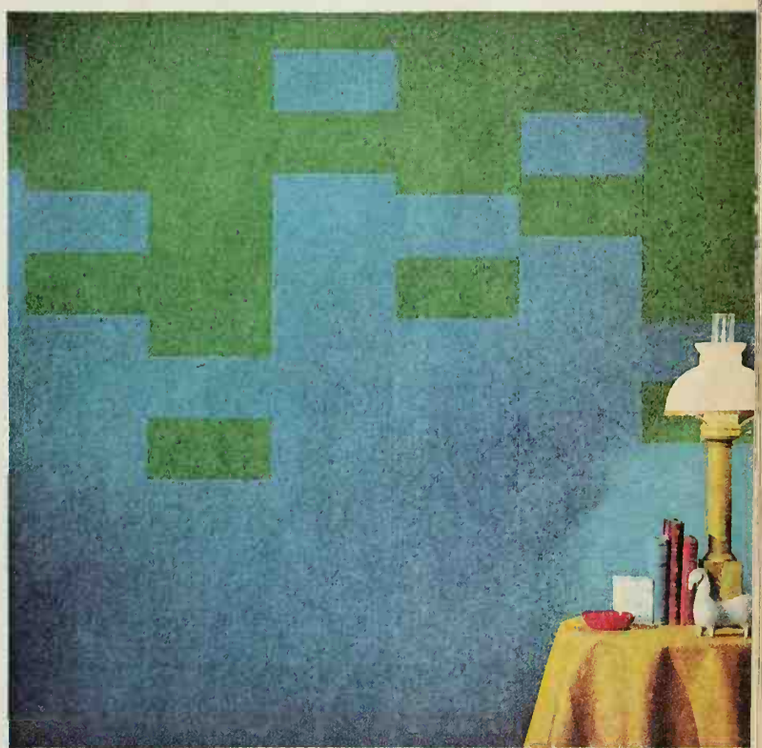


HARDBOARD

Here's a wall treatment that can travel! Use these portable hardboard wall panels in units or expand to an entire wall by merely adding on in either direction. The 2x6 uprights are slotted to accept alternating 16-inch wormy chestnut panels and 6-inch walnut panels. The narrow vertical insets have fascia boards to hide small spotlight fixtures and adjustable glass shelves. The 16-inch units are held together by strips at the back. Adjustable furniture glides hold the panels to the ceiling. See our sketch for construction details. To move or store, loosen the ceiling glides and separate the panels.

KTURED PAINT

gh, porous concrete basement walls are ideal ces for textured paint—the rougher, the better. duplicate the wall treatment above, make cutouts from vinyl floor tiling and cement to the wall in a random ern. Cover bricks with a masking tape. Generously brush or extured paint onto the wall and—while paint is wet—pat a wadded newspaper or coarse sponge. Work on the wall you have a texture you like. When paint is dry, remove nasking tape. For a finished look at the base of the nail or cement on wood molding painted white.



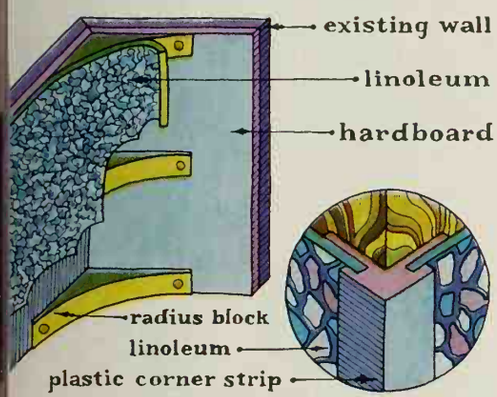
CARPET TILES

Color, texture, pattern, and even some acoustical value are possible in a wall laid with indoor-outdoor carpet tiles. Especially easy to install are the foot-square tiles laid full size, or knife-cut for unique designs. This blue-green wall scheme veers away from the usual checkerboard pattern; it's easy to install if you preplan on paper. Tiles cut into pieces three, six, and nine inches wide are used with the full squares. To apply, use double-face tape or a special adhesive. Each of the foot-square carpet tiles costs about 79c.

More on next page

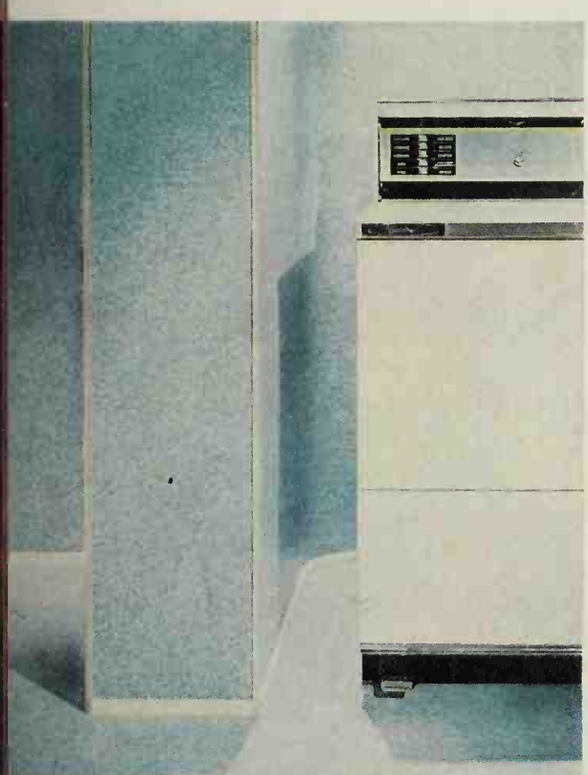
ELT

elt-covered wall in striking modern design can add sophistication
l dash to a living room. Here strips of wood, lacquered black, frame
icolored panels of felt. Work the design out on paper first, sizing
the wall dimensions. Apply felt directly to the wall with adhesive,
l secure the framing strips with finishing nails. Designer
may be purchased in 72-inch widths at $2.27 a yard.



23 BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL WALL TREATMENTS

For buying information, see page 134.



NOLEUM

ht up a dark basement by lavishing the same
ght linoleum on floor and walls. To divide
k and play areas, you can extend a wall
ster with a box frame covered with the
leum. Plastic stripping hides seams. Our
tch shows how linoleum fits into plastic strip
corners. Coving of corners is detailed in
arate sketch. Linoleum comes in 12- and 9-
rolls. Cement the 12-foot width as seamless
ring, and use the 9-foot width on walls.
ces vary according to linoleum quality.

PLASTIC-FINISHED HARDBOARD

Give a new face to a powder room with random-grooved, plastic-finished hardboard paneling. It's a refreshing departure from the usual floral backgrounds—and a great way to cover cracked plaster, soiled paint, or old wallpaper. This washable paneling comes in 4x8-foot sheets and can be applied to the wall with finishing nails slightly countersunk. (Fill the holes with a dab of paint.) Each panel costs $9.50, and four panels can easily cover a small room.

SEVEN SUBDIVISION HOUSES—HOW THEY GREW

By James A. Hufnagel, Associate Building E

Hollin Hills is a Virginia suburb of Washington, D. C. About 400 families live there. Building began—as in many other places—in 1949, and it hasn't stopped yet.

First came the houses—neat, contemporary, but small by today's standards. Then came the families—young couples mostly, with small children or no children at all.

The families grew, and so did their houses . . . a bedroom addition here . . family room there . . . a new entry. time, streets of similar houses began look like neighborhoods of custom hom

If you live in a subdivision, maybe same thing has happened near you. not, maybe you're the one to start a tre

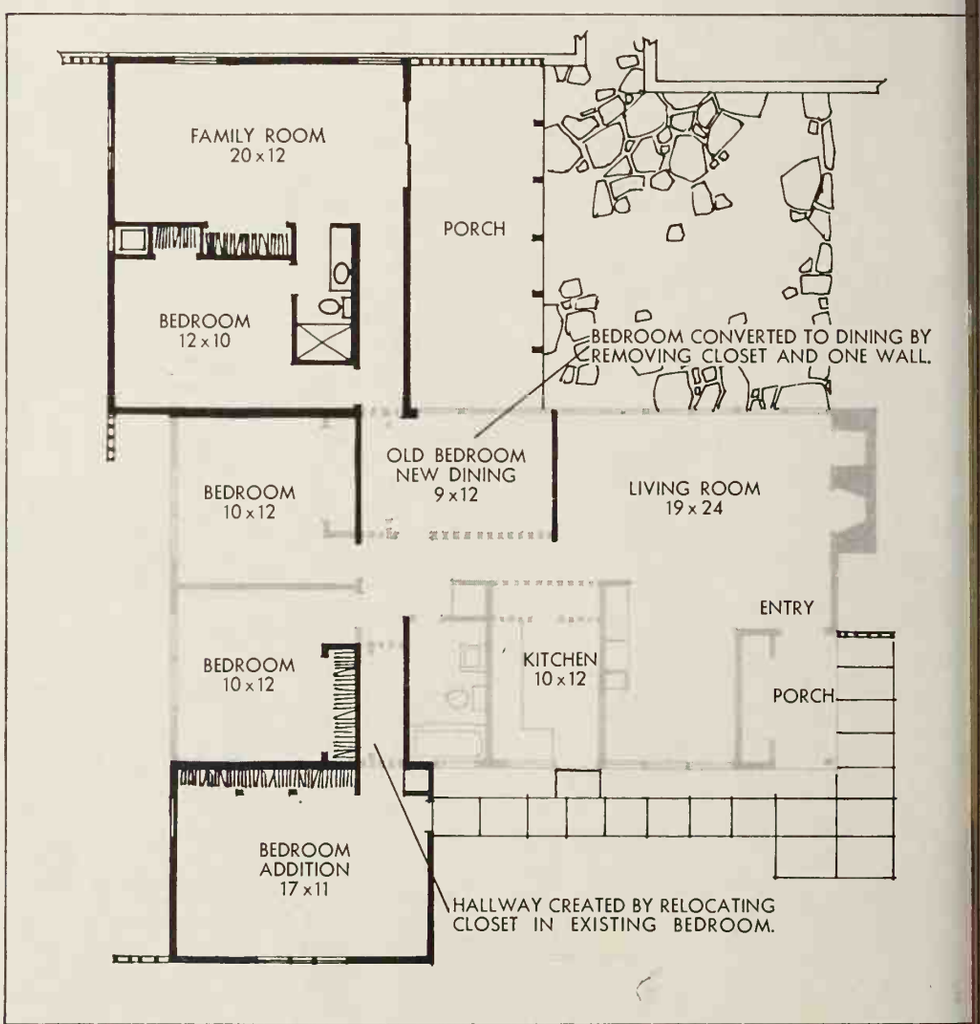
To get *you* started, we've selected s en of the best additions in Hollin Hi All were added to very basic house pl —chances are they'd work for you, t

Above: Here's the basic house many Hollin Hills families bought. In 1,200 square feet it has two or three bedrooms, a bath, kitchen, and living-dining area.

Everything fits into a 48x25-foot rectangle—outlined by gray lines on the plan at right—which has a notch cut from the corner at far right for an entry porch. The simple design makes it possible to add on at the front, back, sides—anywhere more space is needed.

Right: Look what two additions do for the basic plan. The owners pushed out in front to gain a master bedroom, and again in back for a family room, bath, and child's room. One existing bedroom was shortened for a hallway; another was converted into a separate dining area. The old dining area makes an ideal spot for the homeowners' baby grand piano.

Below right: In front, the flat-roof addition makes it hard to recognize the original, pitched-roof house. Trellises on either side make it seem wider.



raphs. Lisanti Architects: Cross and Adreon, A.I.A. Original Houses: Charles M. Goodman Associates, A.I.A. Source: Kit Tyson

: The rear addition also has a flat roof trellises, along with a gallery-like ch. Sliding glass doors connect the hall) and family room to the spacious door living areas.

kylights in the porch roof brighten the rior and add a futuristic look to the metrical design.

hose windows at left—part of the orig- house—give the living room and new ng area a view of the patio.

Above: Though it has a beamed ceiling, tile floor, plenty of storage, and all the other accouterments of a good family room, this end of the addition could easily be furnished as a master suite.

The door at right (beside the plant) leads to a second bath, which is also accessible from the smaller bedroom.

Together, the two new wings increase the size of the basic house by more than 650 square feet. ***Continued on page 149***

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FOR CHILDREN

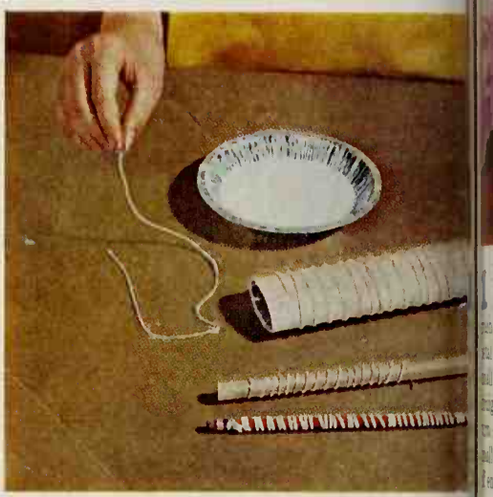
By Margo Garrity, Crafts and Home Sewing Editor

Any child old enough to be entrusted with a pair of scissors should find these two projects fun and easy to do. And when he's finished, he'll really have something—to give, to bedeck the house, or to sell for a neighborhood fund-raising project. Ingredients for ornaments? String, glue, and water-base paint. Just as satisfying (and far less messy) are those paper posies that require no planting or hoeing—they're inexpensive, too.

1 Organize materials on a table that's protected by several thicknesses of wrapping paper or newspapers. Pour ¼ cup of creamy white glue into an aluminum pie pan or bowl. Cut the cord into yard lengths, then let it soak in the glue until it becomes thoroughly moistened (about 15 or 20 minutes). Pull string through fingers to remove excess glue before starting on next step.

2 Wrap cord tightly around cardboard tubes (pressed into several shapes), pencils, wood dowels, plastic bottles, or the like. Let the cord dry stiff, and carefully remove it by cutting with a single-edge razor blade, scissors, or knife. Next, glue the ends of each piece together, making a closed loop. Combine small and large pieces in designs as shown. Set ornaments aside to dry.

3 To make the bird or Christmas tre shapes, prepare each design from piece of string dipped in glue as before (Free-form it onto a piece of waxed or freeze paper.) Extra string parts may be glued t the larger shape. Let dry until string is fir and stiff. Glue a small round loop at the to of the ornament for hanging onto your tre Copy other shapes found on Christmas card



4 After glue dries and you have the desired shapes, paint each ornament with water-base paint in several harmonious colors. To preserve ornaments, coat each with clear colorless nail polish or spray with a clear plastic spray. For fancy effects, rub with white glue after preservative dries, then sprinkle with glitter. Let the ornament dry; gently shake off excess glitter.

Photographs: Hopkins

1 For large, full flowers, cut an entire package of crepe paper in half across g in. Cut into shapes as shown. For variety, p al edges can be feathered by cutting sall slits about ⅛ inch apart. For stems, straighten a wire coat hanger with pliers; tu n one end down about ½ inch to form sall hook (this keeps flower from slipping o end). Vary length of stems, if desired.

2 Wrap wire with floral tape, or spiral crepe paper strips down the wire. Centers are artificial blooms, dried pods, or pine cones fastened to one end of wire stems. (Or make stamens from fine wire, covered with paper.) Unfold paper; shape petals by stretching center of each petal. Pleat or gather the paper around stem clockwise, cupping into petals as you go.

3 Wrap bottom edge of paper around wire, gathering and holding as you turn. Conceal hook by wrapping first two turns tightly around it. Continue gathering with right hand while holding with left hand. When wire is completely wound, hold flower in left hand; secure to wire with masking tape. Attach calyx, cut from crepe paper and placed under bloom, with floral tape.

4 To achieve this flowerland fantasy, vary the shapes of leaves and petals by combining several shades of paper. As you become more adept, you'll discover as many variations as there are flowers! Try cutting each petal separately, then attaching to stem with glue. Or combine buds and blooms on same stem. Attach each leaf to stem with a piece of floral tape.

A VERY SPECIAL TWO-STORY HOUSE

By Noel B. Seney, Building Editor

Here's a house you can adapt to any mode of living that suits you—whether you dress for dinner or lounge around in sneakers. In 2,350 square feet, you get lots of airy openness, yet plenty of privacy where it really counts.

Overall dimensions are 48 feet by 58 feet.

Below: Haberdashers tell us the well-dressed man wears a hat when he goes out. This well-dressed house wears a hat all the time—a cantilevered mansard roof. The roof, just four feet out from the house, contributes balance and completeness to the vertical thrust of the bleached redwood siding.

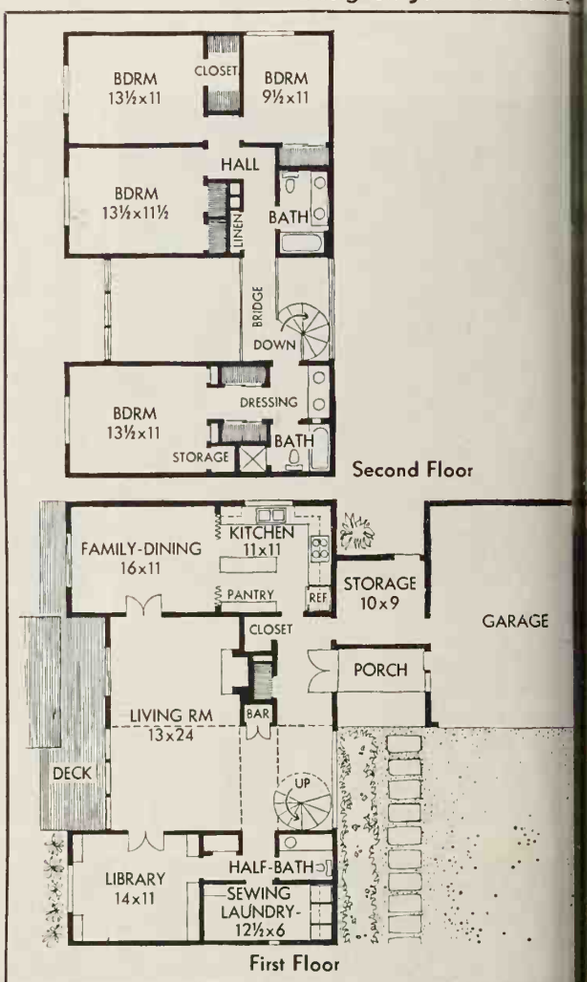
For privacy, a single narrow window faces the street and passersby. The side view discloses a warmer aspect of the house's personality: generous windows, an inviting covered entry, double-entry doors.

Plan: Downstairs, openness rules the roost. The living room forms a large capital L with the entry; at a very large party you could even open up the family room.

The family room and the kitchen create an open informal area for eating and recreation—a perfect combination for families with young children.

Upstairs, privacy governs the layout. The upper reaches of the living room and the entry separate the master suite from children's bedrooms; only the bridge connects them. Both parents and children have a full bath; the master bath includes a deluxe dressing room.

Designer: John D. Bloodg



BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA 3711-A.
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 154

For buying information, see page 134

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Builder: Fritz Gookin. Landscape architect: Heard Gardens

On the other side of the house, sets of sliding glass doors and spacious deck promote outdoor living, contrast sharply with the reserved appearance of the front.

At a party, combine the deck with the family room or the living room; during the day, turn it into a playground. Since you can see the deck from practically every room in the house, you can monitor children's activities without suspending your own.

Continued

A SPECIAL TWO-STORY

Continued

Left: The library is accessible from either the living room or the hall (see plan), but its location in the quietest corner of the house separates it from the mainstream of family activities. Built-in bookshelves surround a solitary glass door. On the wall opposite the bookshelves, matching units house TV and music equipment.

With the half-bath nearby, the study also functions as a guest room with the simple conversion of a sofa bed.

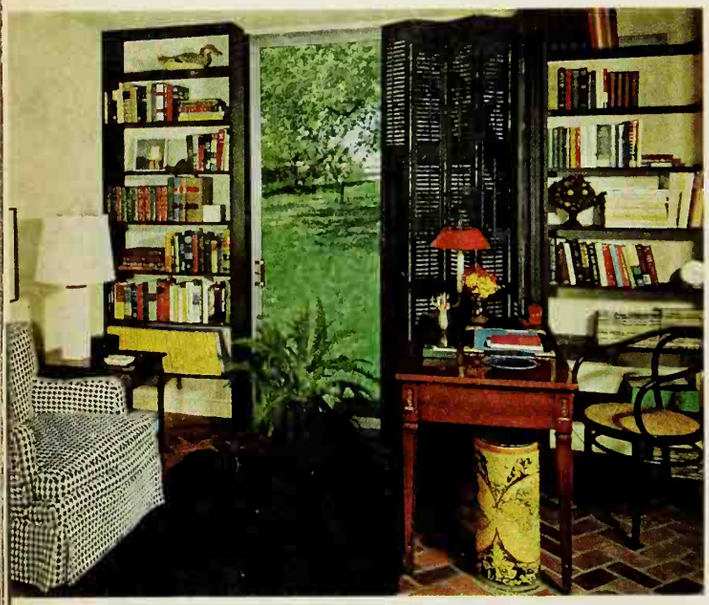
Below: In a big room you need big windows, and this room has them. Each of the three windows is 12 feet 8 inches high and 4 feet wide. Together they flood the room with wall-size light, present a panoramic view of the yard, and bring dramatic perspective to the 17-foot ceiling. Across the living room, an identical set of windows commands a view of the entry.

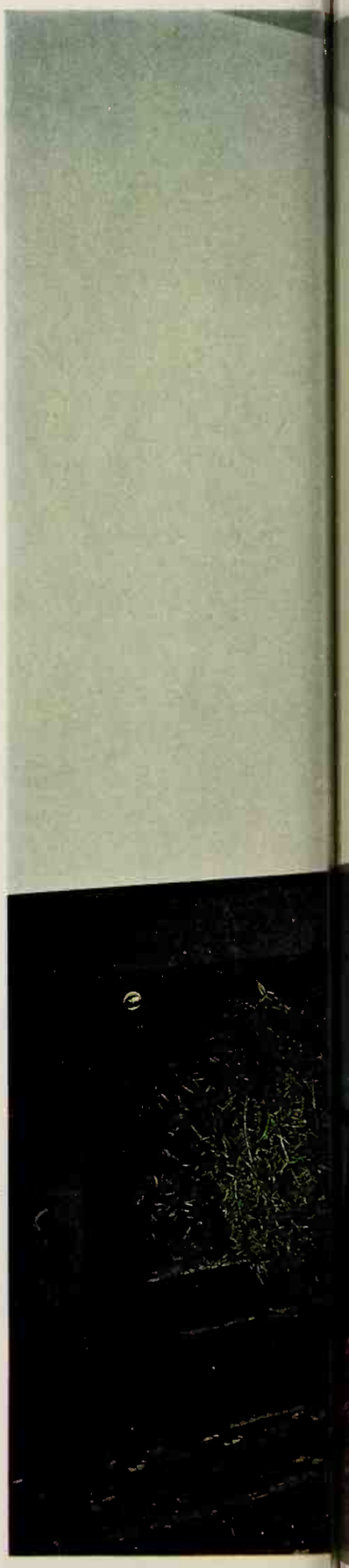
When you entertain in a room this size, smoke and noise are lost in space—but guests feel right at home.

Right: Under an eight-foot ceiling, the living room exchanges vaulted elegance for quiet intimacy. Though distinct in character, the two sections of the living room are united by the architectural and decorative elements they share: the tile floor, the oriental rug, the white-painted walls.

The bridge links the master bedroom with the rest of the second floor, makes a unique gateway between the living room and the entry.

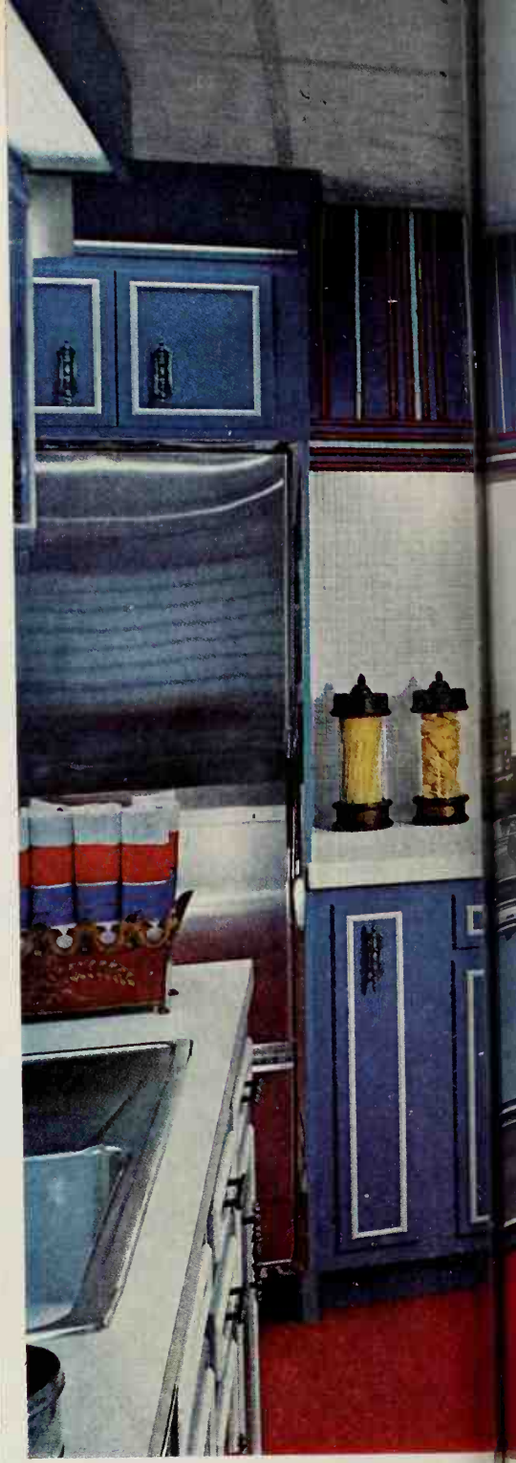
Circular stairs maintain the openness between the living room and the entry. The hallway beneath the bridge leads to a half-bath, the laundry/sewing center, and the library.

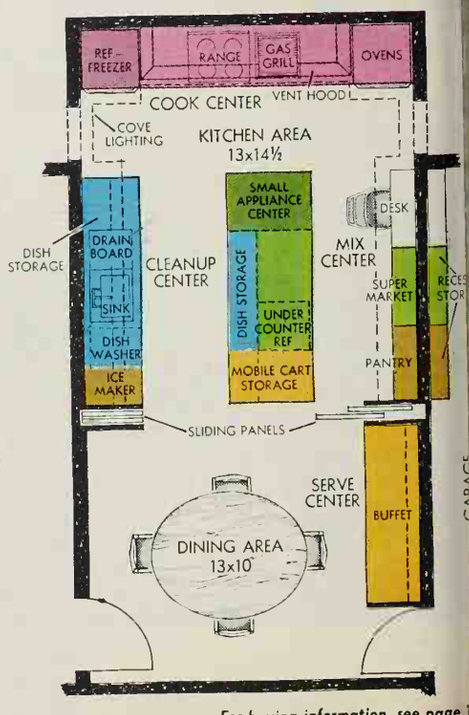




A BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN IN EVERY WAY!

By Helen A. Dawson, Kitchens and Equipment Editor
and Georgia V. Young, Associate Editor





For buying information, see page

Photograph: Hopkins

e gned for family living, this kitchen is sure to bright- n our spirits and lighten your work. Dashing blues ac l with red and white lure everyone—both family n guests—to join the fun. This room is ready to take ., o, with plenty of space for two or twenty to work n' chat around the giant, 3x9-foot island. All surfaces ve chosen to withstand hard use—and come up smil- ng with minimum care.

I you're inspired to "do something" about your own it ien, here's proof you can mix or match the new with ne ld. Both traditionalists and moderns can claim this m less kitchen with its subtle blend of warmth and ig fashion. Designed and decorated by the editors of Be er Homes and Gardens as an additional test kitchen t eir home office, this room will accommodate two o e economists.

T roughout, you'll find ingenious new ideas and new rc ucts you can adapt to *your* kitchen. For example: va s that look like brick are really covered with vinyl lo ing. A conventional scoop-shaped hood (fan and g s inside) is paneled first with hardboard, then cov- re with striped wallpaper; interior of stainless steel wi s clean. Elegantly detailed pewter hardware is er niscent of Mediterranean crafts.

Contemporary cabinets are enameled wood. That regal red carpeting can take kitchen abuse. It's moistureproof and flat-napped for easy vacuuming.

Room glows bright as day or soft as candlelight with multiple lighting. A pair of 3x4-foot panels "float" in the acoustical ceiling. A valance circles the room with light, six inches below the ceiling.

Floor plan: No space-wasting, deep corners to clean. No unnecessary cross-traffic. No peninsula or U-shaped cabinet arrangements to walk around. Instead: straight paths lead to and from any part of kitchen. Dining area becomes a separate room when floor-to-ceiling plastic panels slide across concealed ceiling track.

Each of the five storage sections houses a self-contained work center, so walking is kept to a minimum. Sink separates cleanup from food preparation—refrigerator-freezer is but a step away. Cooking and broiling (on the gas-fired grill) are next, along end wall. Just-introduced gas range has a self-cleaning oven.

Mix-bake center makes prime use of island. It is flanked by ovens, backed by tall food pantries, and has cook book storage above desk. Serving center includes buffet, ice-maker near sink, and end of island which opens to park a mobile cart. *More on page 126*

TURKEY DINNER —NEVER EASIER THAN THIS

Here's a meal planned to please those pepped-up fall appetites. In fact, it's so easy, you'll want to remember to serve this menu all year round.

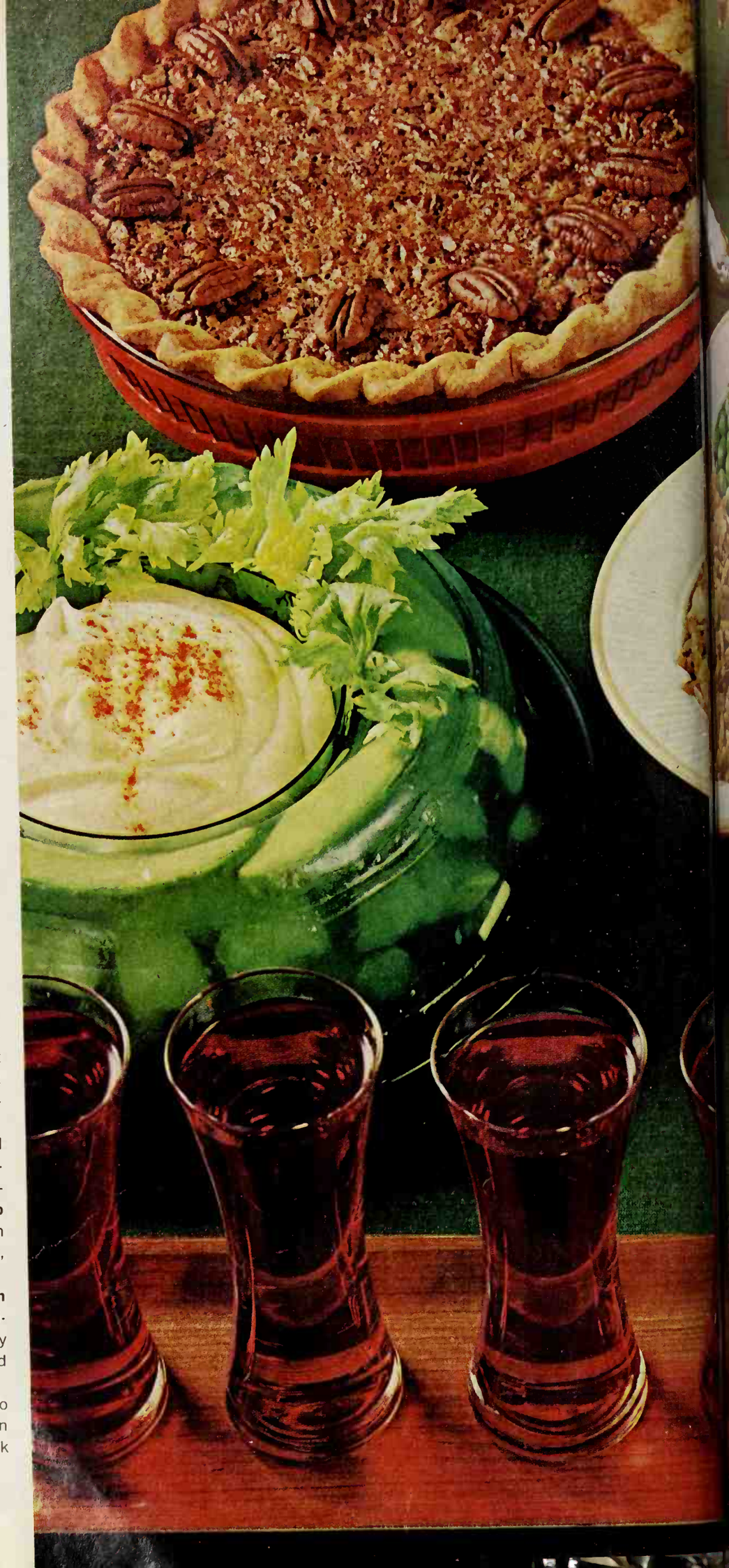
Let sharp-sweet cranberry juice cocktail set the scene. Then bring on golden turkey—a breeze to fix and to carve when you choose boned and rolled turkey roast. If it's dinner for 12 or more, twin roasts—the 2½- to 3-pounders—are your answer. One will do for a family-size meal.

Rice Mushroom Medley, which here shares a divided dish with buttered peas, is the ideal platemate for the turkey. You start with long grain and wild rice mix; then for a flavor boost, add celery and mushrooms.

Make this cool, fresh-flavored **Grapefruit-Avocado Mold** in advance to avoid last-minute bother. Offer a basket of hot **Hurry-up Butterhorn Rolls,** made with yeast and packaged biscuit mix, to round out the feast.

And for dessert, **Pecan Raisin Pie,** with a bonus of plump raisins hiding under the crunchy nut top. Serve with coffee—and watch the smiles.

You'll find recipes and how-to hints for the complete meal, on a page punched to fit your cook book—see page 113.



TEN LUSCIOUS DESSERTS...TWO TEMPTING BREADS...AND A QUICK HOT DRINK—ALL CHOCOLATE

By Rita Holmberg, Food Editor, and Doris Eby, Associate

Does your family think anything you fix is great—so long as it's CHOCOLATE? Then you're bound for success with the ideas for good eating you'll find here! Each one of these tempting creations is chock-full of chocolate—and incredibly good down to the last crumb (or sip). Your only problem: which delectable treat to try first.

You just can't go wrong when chocolate cake is your choice. For a truly elegant dessert, make our lofty **Double Mocha Cake.** A superb blend of chocolate and coffee makes the cake a noble contender for top flavor honors. Add a fluffy, coffee-accented seven-minute frosting and a ring of perky little chocolate curls, and you have a double-mocha masterpiece.

Photographs: Snook

COFFEE-TOFFEE SQUARES

MARBLE-TOP CHOCOLATE RUM PIE

If you just can't get *enough* chocolate, **Coffee-Toffee Squares** are your answer. This tri-level special from the freezer features chocolate goodness in every layer—the crust of chocolate wafer crumbs, the creamy smooth chocolate-coffee filling, and the topper of crushed chocolate-covered toffee bars.

Brazilian Chocolate, pictured with the Coffee-Toffee Squares, is our entry for the blue ribbon in the beverage class. This ready-in-no-time drink starts with chocolate syrup. The Brazilian touch: instant coffee powder and a bit of cinnamon. For that frothy top, give the drink a quick whirl with your beater just before serving.

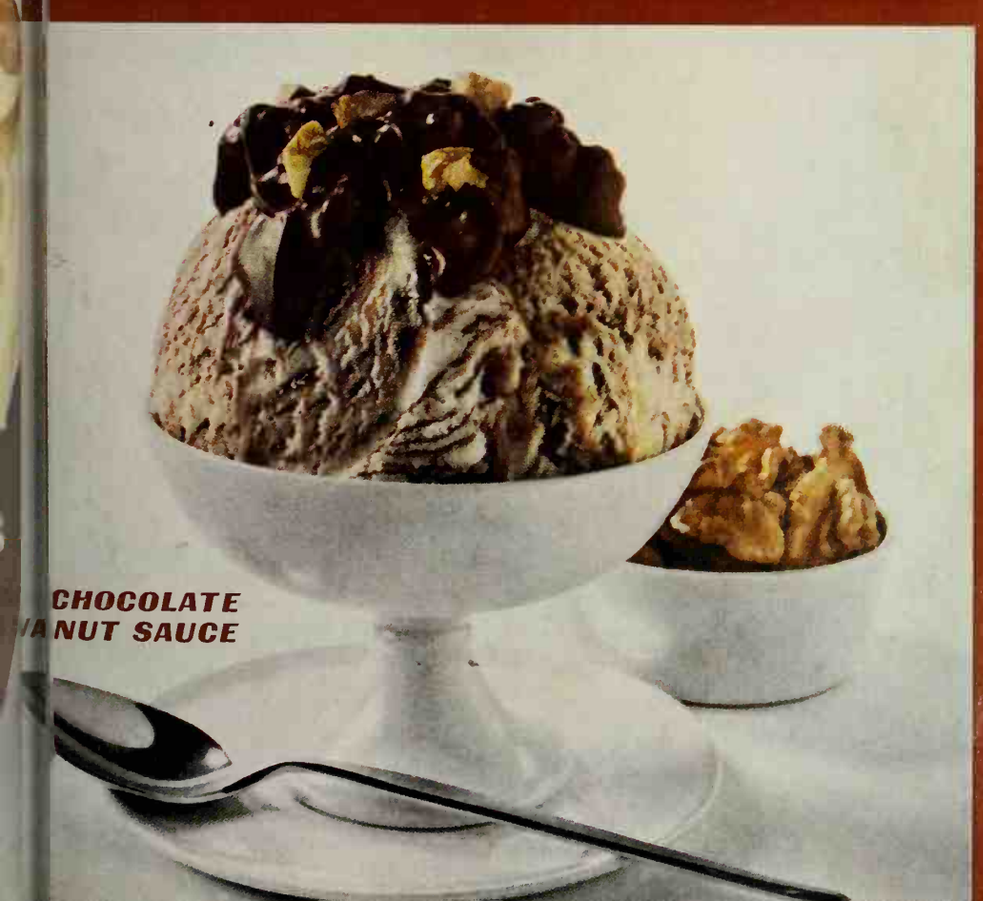
For a make-ahead dessert you'll serve with pride, choose **Marble-top Chocolate Rum Pie.** Guaranteed to wow even the most sophisticated chocolate fans. You spoon luscious layers of a semi-sweet chocolate-rum mixture and whipped cream into the baked pastry shell—then gently swirl in additional whipped cream to marble the top. The pie waits happily in the refrigerator till dessert time. For a real show-stopper, garnish with a generous dollop of whipped cream and chocolate pieces.

Recipes on pages 102 and 104

CHOCOLATE-PECAN CORNUCOPIAS

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW PARFAIT

BROWNIE ALASKA



FIVE FESTIVE CHOCOLATE DESSERTS

All party-pretty, these desserts are certain hits anytime. A good example—**Chocolate-Pecan Cornucopias.** You fill little pastry cones with whipped cream flecked with sweet chocolate and pecans. Then perch a pecan half on each one for a final flourish.

For our **Chocolate Marshmallow Parfait,** layer vanilla ice cream with a sauce that's easy as 1-2-3. You make it with evaporated milk, semisweet chocolate pieces, and marshmallow creme. Then you crown this regal dessert with shreds of coconut toasted golden brown.

It's hard to improve on a combination of chocolate brownies and coffee ice cream! But frost that luscious combo with a high meringue, sprinkle with chopped nuts, brown quickly in the oven, and you have a sensation—**Brownie Alaska.**

Chocolate-Mint Fluff is especially delicious when spooned onto big slices of angel cake. Simply whip together cream, presweetened cocoa powder, and peppermint extract. Pass some crushed peppermint stick candy for the tasty garnish.

For a sundae standout, try **Chocolate Walnut Sauce** over chocolate ripple or vanilla ice cream. Butter-toasted walnut pieces make this milk chocolate sauce extra special.

Recipes on pages 111 and 116

For buying information, see page 134

REALLY NEW WAYS WITH CHOCOLATE!

Be prepared for the role of trend setter when you feature these tasty recipes. **Cocoa Ripple Ring** is proof that chocolate has many "personalities." Here you ripple a mixture of cocoa, sugar, and nuts through a tender coffee cake for a sure scene-stealer at a kaffee klatsch or brunch.

Or delight friends or family at luncheon with walnut-studded **Chocolate Date Nut Bread.** You soften the dates first in boiling water so their subtle flavor enhances every crumb. Choose butter curls or cream cheese to spread on slices of this bread that's almost like cake.

Remember **Chocolate Dot Waffles** for a different dessert. Semi-sweet chocolate pieces scattered through the tender-crisp waffles offer a sweet surprise in every bite. Top with whipped cream, or dairy sour cream, and shreds of bright orange peel—then pour big mugs of coffee.

Your classic devil's food cake will get a royal welcome when it debuts as **Cherry Devilicious Cake.** Blend cream cheese, sugar, and a little milk for the snow-cap atop each cake square. Spoon on a warm Bing cherry-Burgundy sauce, and you're set to finish any meal in a decidedly "devilicious" manner.

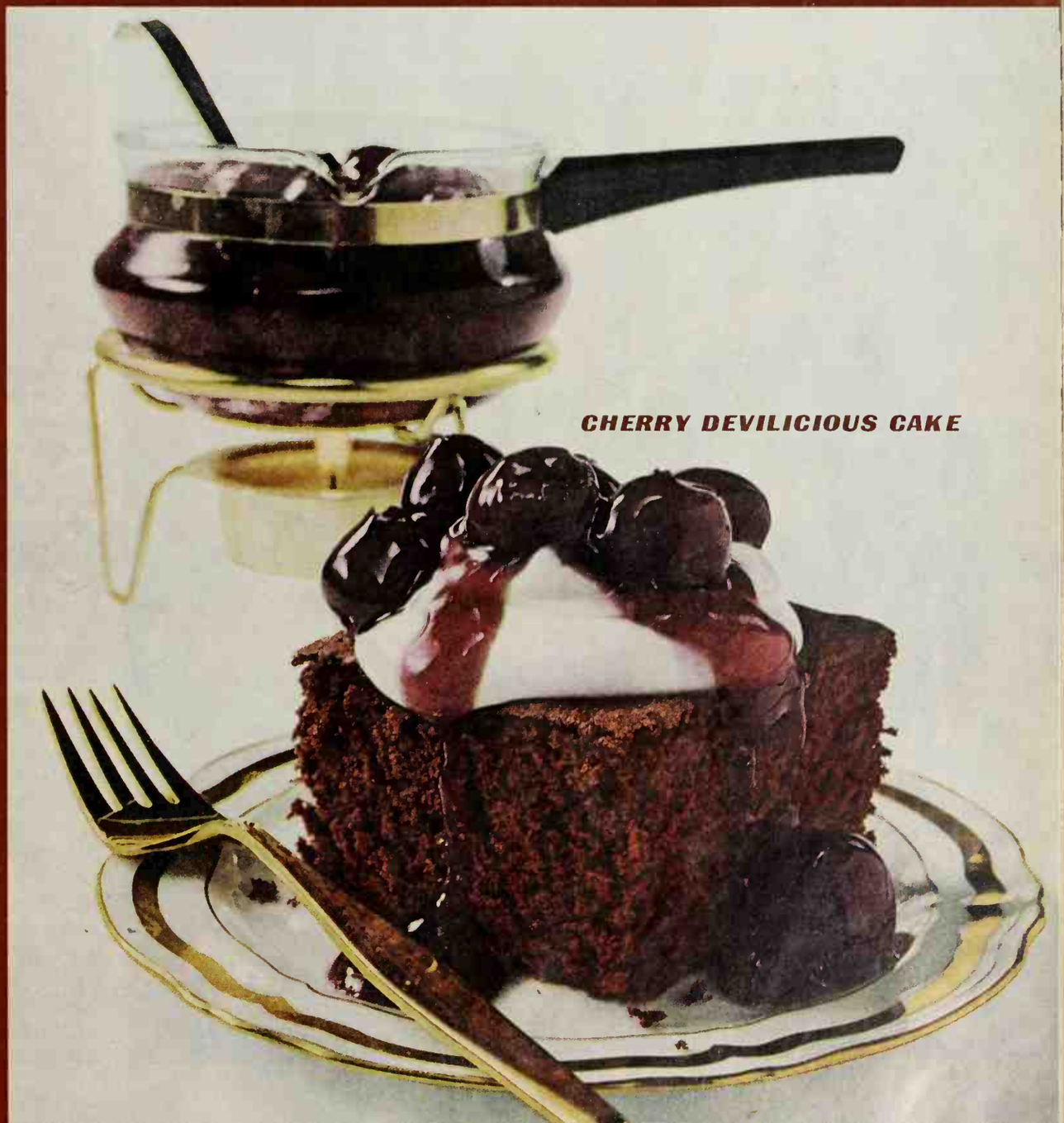
Recipes on pages 110 and 119

COCOA RIPPLE RING

CHOCOLATE DATE NUT BREAD

CHOCOLATE DOT WAFFLES

CHERRY DEVILICIOUS CAKE



CHOCOLATE CHECKLIST

Here's a picture-guide to the chocolate "family." It all begins with the cacao bean (at front, picture 1). These seeds of the cacao tree are processed into chocolate liquid—the base for the whole array of chocolate and cocoa products.

1. Bitter Chocolate—also called unsweetened, baking, or cooking chocolate—is the pure chocolate liquid, cooled and molded. Comes in one-ounce squares (back), eight per package. Try, too, the semi-liquid mixture of cocoa and cocoa butter or vegetable fats (front). The one-ounce envelope equals one ounce melted bitter chocolate.

2. Cocoa Powder (center), prized for flavoring beverages and desserts, is the part of the chocolate liquid left after most of the cocoa butter has been removed. Just as its name implies, the **Ready-to-use-Cocoa Powder** (right) is already sweetened and flavored for you. Try **Dutch Process Cocoa** (left), too. This is darker and has a somewhat bolder chocolate flavor—also comes in ready-to-use form.

3. Sweet Chocolate is delicious to eat, or to use in desserts. Made from chocolate liquid with sweetening and extra cocoa butter. Usually comes in bars.

4. Semisweet Chocolate is made like sweet chocolate. Choose squares (left) or the popular "pieces" (right). Good nibbling, and perfect for cooking.

5. Milk Chocolate is best known as "eating" chocolate, in bar form (front) or as candies (in dishes). Also comes in chunks. Similar to semisweet chocolate, but has milk or cream added.

6. Chocolate Syrup (right) is a chocolate- or cocoa-flavored mixture of sweetening, water, salt, and other flavorings. **Chocolate Sauce** (left, and on the sundae) is a close relative, but has milk, cream, and/or butter added. You'll find flavor combos, too (chocolate-mint, chocolate-caramel, etc.). Great dessert toppers.

r
room Bake

Campbell's
den Mushroom Soup
unds ground beef
fine dry bread crumbs
slightly beaten
finely chopped onion
water

cup soup with remaining ingredi-
water; mix thoroughly. Shape into
place in shallow baking dish
Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes.
fat. Combine remaining soup and
over meat. Bake 10 minutes more.

rice, asparagus, and crusty French
lls. For dessert, have fruit sherbet.

Chicken Crunch

1-7. 1 can Campbell's Golden Mushroom Soup
8. ¾ cup water
9. 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
10. 2 pounds chicken parts
11. 1 cup finely crushed packaged herb-seasoned stuffing
12. 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Mix ⅓ cup soup, ¼ cup water, and onion. Dip chicken in soup mixture; roll in stuffing. Place in shallow baking dish (12x8x2"); drizzle with butter. Bake at 400°F. for one hour. Combine remaining soup, water. Heat; stir. Serve over chicken. 4 servings.

Serve with mashed potatoes, tomato and lettuce wedges; peaches for dessert.

Beef Stroganoff

1-7. 1 can Campbell's Golden Mushroom Soup
8. 1 pound round steak, cut into thin strips
9. ½ cup sliced onion
10. 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
11. ½ cup sour cream
12. ⅓ cup water

In skillet, brown meat, cook onion in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer 45 min. or until tender. Stir now and then. Serve over hot cooked noodles. 4 servings.

For 608 delicious recipes and menu ideas get "Cooking With Soup." Send 50¢ to: COOKBOOK. Box 510, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Void if prohibited or restricted by law.

o make any of these recipes, you need 12 ingredients.

7 of them are in here.

M'm! M'm! Good

. . . ALL CHOCOLATE!

LUSCIOUS DESSERTS AND BRAZILIAN CHOCOLATE

See page 94

Marble-top Chocolate Rum Pie

Meringue folded into the chocolate layers makes them light and airy—

½ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
Dash salt
1 cup milk
2 beaten egg yolks
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
⅓ cup rum
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

In heavy saucepan, combine the ½ cup sugar, the gelatin, and salt. Stir in milk and egg yolks. Cook and stir over low heat till slightly thickened. Remove from heat; add chocolate pieces; stir till melted. Add rum. Chill till partially set. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add the ¼ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold into chocolate mixture. Whip cream with vanilla. Layer whipped cream and chocolate mixture in pastry shell, ending with whipped cream. Swirl the top to marble. Chill till firm.

Brazilian Chocolate

Nice at breakfast or at bedtime—

½ cup chocolate syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
2 cups hot water
2 cups hot milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

In saucepan, combine syrup, salt, cinnamon, and coffee powder. Stir in ¼ cup of the water; cook over medium-low heat till heated through. Add remaining water and the milk. Cook just till heated through, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla; beat with rotary or electric beater till foamy. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Coffee Toffee Squares

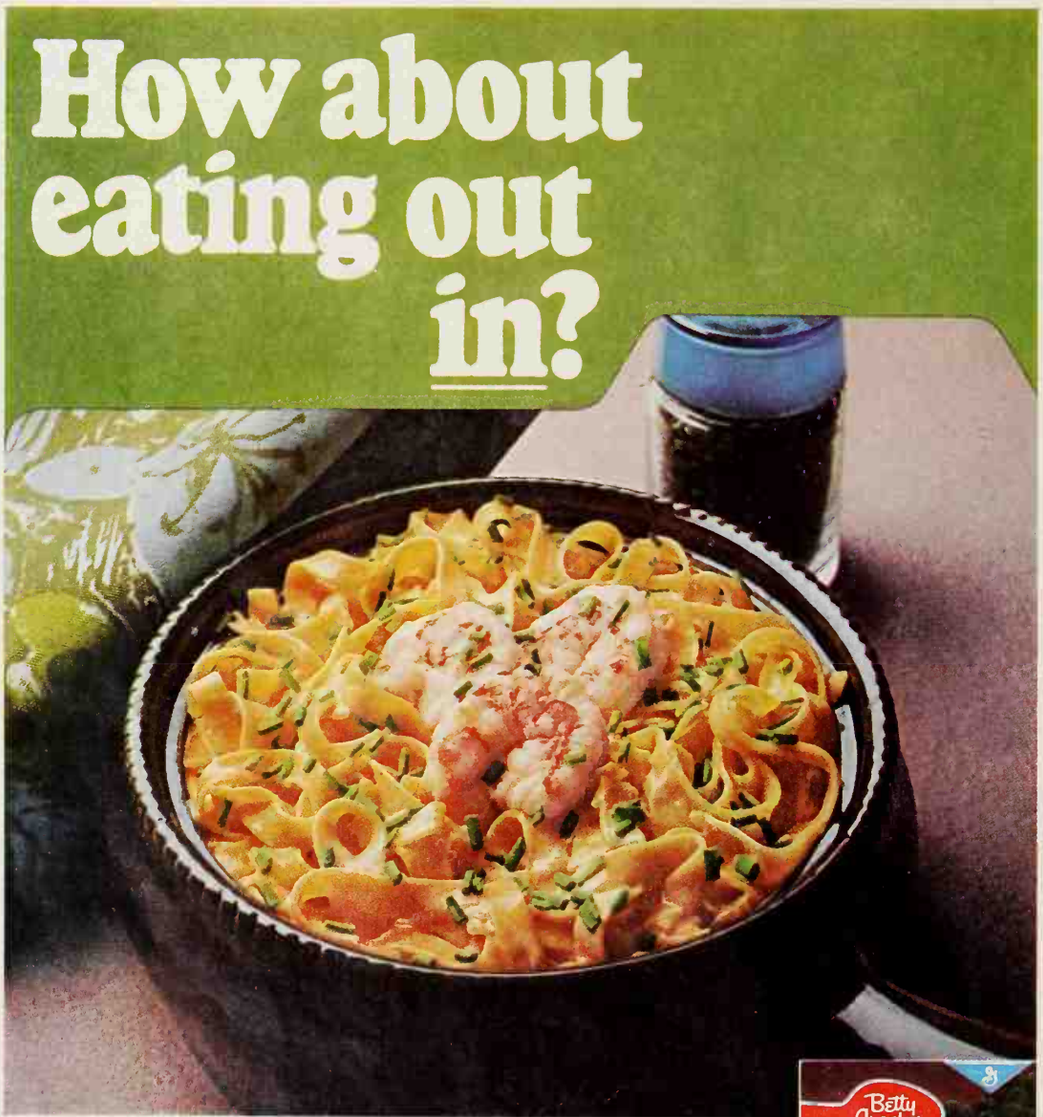
For a variation, try a crushed vanilla wafer crust—

Photographs: Oiss

1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
2 teaspoons instant coffee powder

Continued

How about eating out in?



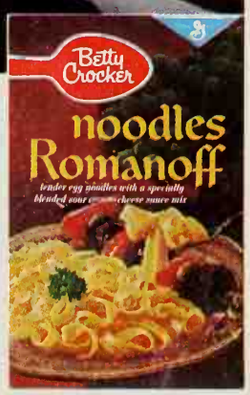
At Brennan's, in the heart of New Orleans' historic French Quarter, a dinner favorite is Shrimp Romanoff. Here's how to make it with Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff.

1 pkg. (4-serving size) Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff
1 can (4½ oz.) shrimp, rinsed and drained
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1 tbsp. chopped chives

Heat oven to 350°. Prepare Noodles Romanoff as directed on package except—increase milk to ½ cup.

In 1½-quart casserole, layer half the noodles, the shrimp and cheese; top with remaining noodles. Sprinkle with chives. Cover and bake *15 to 20 minutes. 4 servings.* Dinner rolls and a garden-fresh salad round out the meal.

Note: 1 can (6½ oz.) tuna, drained, can be substituted for the shrimp.



Doing anything tomorrow night? Sure. Eating out—in.

CHEESE IS KRAFT

Sky in the pie

That bright layer of freshness is "Philly"

Use Mazola Corn Oil and Mazola Margarine and you get more than good taste. You get the "plus" of polyunsaturates.

Mazola 100% Corn Oil does more than make light, crispy fried foods and tangy salad dressings. Mazola Margarine, whose major ingredient is liquid Mazola Corn Oil, does more than make toast, vegetables or lobster taste better.

Mazola, used in place of the more saturated fats, is a simply delicious way to help balance the fats in your diet with polyunsaturates.

Mazola makes good eating good sense!

Look into Contadina –for a richer, thicker tomato paste

t look how rich and thick Contadina Tomato Paste is! 8 great tomatoes into it, not just 6 or 7. Plump, sunny-flavored tomatoes. Look into our te for a richer, thicker spaghetti sauce.

HEAVENLY SPAGHETTI SAUCE (serves 6-8)

wn 1 pound ground chuck and ½ cup chopped onion in large saucepan. Add rge crushed garlic clove, 2 tablespoons minced parsley; sauté 1 minute. Add 2 s water, 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, bay leaf, 2 teaspoons sugar, ⅛ poon pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon basil, ½ teaspoon oregano, 3½ s CONTADINA® Pear Shaped Tomatoes, 1⅓ cups CONTADINA® Tomato te. Simmer 1 hour, uncovered; stir occasionally. Remove bay leaf, serve over ked spaghetti. Garnish with sautéd mushrooms topped with sauce and parsley.

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS

CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF CARNATION CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Meals to Remember

NOW . . . a complete meal plan each month! In each issue you'll find a timely menu with recipes, on punched pages to add to your cook book. Start your collection this month by clipping the easy-to-fix *Turkey Dinner* on pages 113 and 114—perfect for the holidays and delicious the year round.

WIN MORE MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Super Sandwiches

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—share your best sandwich r with us. Enter now; your warm-weather special could be a wi next June. The Cook-of-the-Month receives $50 and two ners-up receive $25 each. Twelve Honor Roll winners get each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Tested Recipes page next June. All 15 winners receive a fra Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement an copies of the endorsed recipe. Watch for more Prize T Recipes innovations to come!

Hints to Help You

Super Sandwiches

Is your best an open-facer or a triple-decker treat? You might start with herb or rye bread, French bread, rolls, or buns. Luncheon meat, poultry, or seafood may be your choice. What about a vegetable or cheese fix-up? Don't forget those salad sandwiches and hot-from-the-grill specials.

To Start You Thinking:

blue-cheese burger
grilled turkey bunwich
hot tamale hero
double vegetable-burger
shrimp salad ribbon loaf
garlic steak on French roll
cucumber-onion sandwich
deviled ham toastie
busy-day beefburger

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 120 and 122*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Sausage Standouts: Mrs. Bruce Prevatt, Saint Simons Island, Ga.
Hot Beverages: Mrs. Marie Pipp, Plains, Pa.

Runners-up

Mrs. Robert Couchman, Jr., Menomonee Falls, Wis.
Mrs. Peggy Cronk, Nashua, N. H.
Mrs. Roxana S. Hindman, Bellevue, Wash.
Mrs. Ralph L. Hornberger, Alexandria, Minn.
Ann Moser, Berne, Ind.
Mrs. Lewis Nunley, Old Hickory, Tenn.

Honor Roll

Mrs. James Gross, Streator, Ill.
Lois M. Hill, Hawthorne, Calif.
Mrs. Carole Holtzer, Azusa, Calif.
Mrs. G. J. Mayton, Uniontown, Ala.
Mrs. Enid Palmer, Rigby, Idaho
Mrs. Leroy A. Piccard, Plattsburgh, N.Y.
Kati Prater, College Station, Tex.
Mrs. Lynn H. Small, Gibsonville, N. C.
Julie Starkweather-Vales, Northfield, Ill.
Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Toronto, Ontario, Can.
Mrs. Mary Lou Templin, San Francisco, Calif.
W. D. Vann, Rossville, Ga.
Wanda Voss, San Antonio, Tex

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "June Super Sandwiches."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight November 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6011 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Attention Dishwasher Owners:

YOUR WATER IS CAUSING OUR DISHWASHING PROBLEMS.

Finish is the only automatic dishwasher detergent with special formulas for extra-hard water, hard water, medium-hard water, soft water. That's why Finish gets your silver spotlessly clean. No matter where you live.

Your water affects the results you get from your dishwasher. It can leave spots, streaks, dulling film. Finish is the only dishwasher detergent that has different formulas for water problems in different areas. Only Finish matches its formula to your water. Nobody else bothers. Why do we bother? Try Finish and see how spotlessly clean your silver, glasses and dishes can be. Your grocer has the right Finish formula for your area.

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unretouched photograph
water can do to your silver.

THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT DAD BUILT

Photographs: Hopkins. Designer: David Ashe

Stumped for a Christmas gift for the junior homemaker in your family? Here's a pint-sized Better Home you can assemble in a few evenings, yet its basic construction is sturdy enough to last until she's rearranging full-scale furniture.

Top left: To get inside, just lift off the peaked roof. Slotted walls and movable partitions make it possible for the young lady to instantly remodel the interior—there are dozens of different floor-plan combinations.

Center left: Make the 19 pieces of furniture from lumber scraps and bits of hardboard, then give each of them a quick squirt of paint from an aerosol can. Saw kerfs, staples, brads, and tacks serve for the hardware and other details.

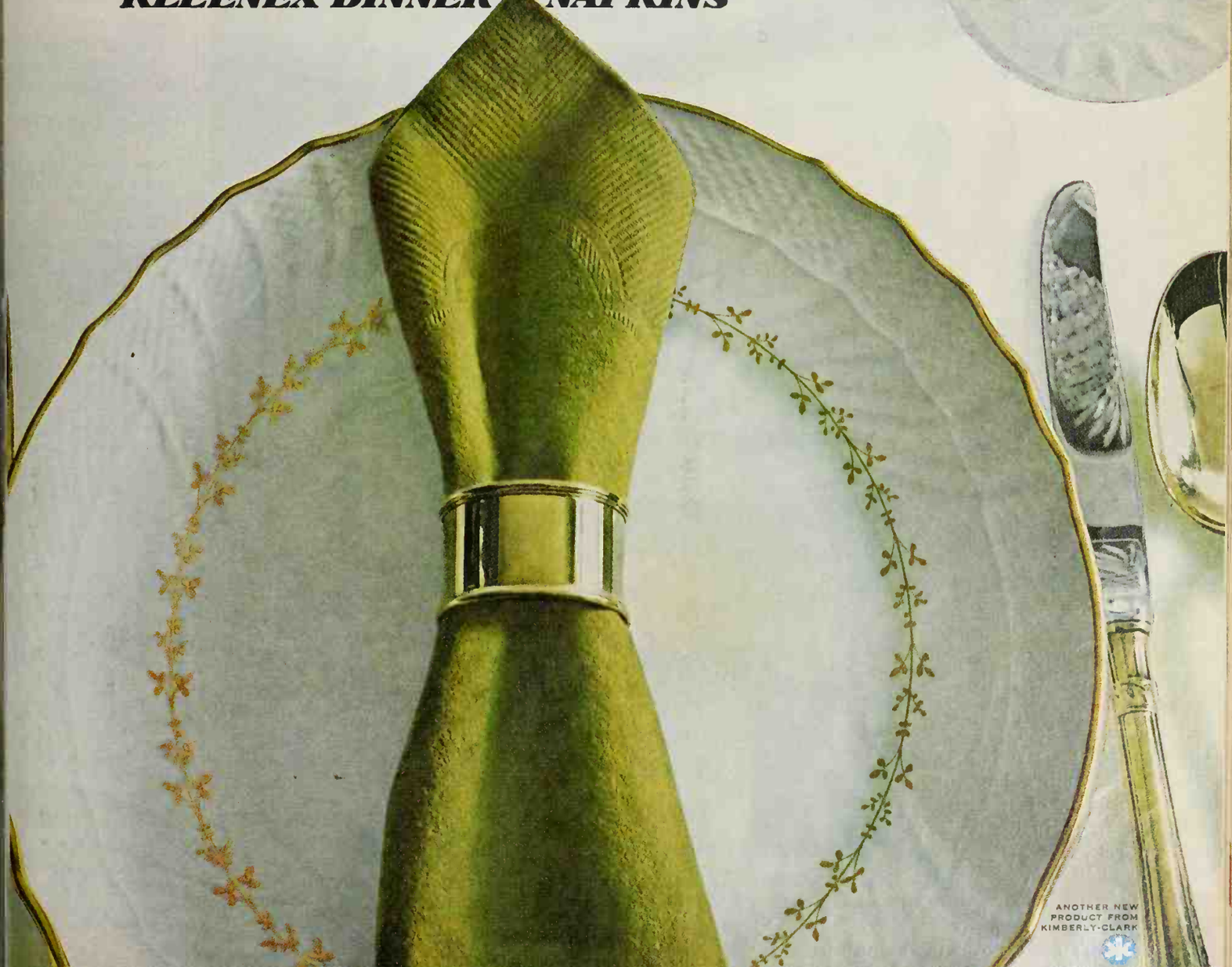
Above: The chimney doubles as a handle, so when bedtime arrives, the dollhouse can be pressed into service as a portable toy chest. It measures 25 inches long, 18½ inches wide, and 15 inches high, including the chimney-handle.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3711-1
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 154

3 NEW COLORS TO FEAST ON

Crisp avocado green! Dramatic antique gold! Spicy persimmon! New place-setter colors to set your table a-flair. They're the famous "cling like cloth" napkins—elegant dinner size and two layers soft—that last the whole meal through. In splashy new colors or traditional white. Ready for feasting in these new packages.

KLEENEX® DINNER NAPKINS



ANOTHER NEW PRODUCT FROM KIMBERLY-CLARK

. . . ALL CHOCOLATE!

CHERRY DEVILICIOUS CAKE

See page 98

Cherry Devilicious Cake

Cake:

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted cake flour
½ cup cocoa powder
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1⅓ cups cold water
3 egg whites
¾ cup sugar

• • •

Cream shortening and the 1 cup sugar till light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a ti ing well after each. S nilla. Sift together flo soda, and salt; add to mixture alternately water, beating well a addition.

Beat egg whites peaks form; graduall cup sugar, beating peaks form. Fold into

Photo

blended. Bake in grea lightly floured 13x9x2-i ing pan in moderate ove 35 to 40 minutes. C into squares.

Sauce:

1 1-pound 13-ounce ca dark sweet cherries
2 tablespoons cornstar
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup Burgundy

• • •

1 8-ounce package crea cheese, softened
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons milk

Drain cherries, reservin In small saucepan, cornstarch and the firs sugar, mixing well. G stir in cherry syrup. C stir over medium heat ture thickens and bo move from heat; stir gundy and cherries.

Beat together cream the second ¼ cup sug

milk till fluffy. Top ea square with a spoonful o cheese mixture and war ry sauce. Makes 12 serv

The dirty hand-washed dishes.

They may look clean. But hand-washing can't get rid of bacteria and contact-type germs like a KitchenAid dishwasher can.

You see, a KitchenAid doesn't only wash dishes. It sanitizes them, too.

Yes, sanitizes.

The final rinse water is pre-heated to a steaming 180° in KitchenAid Superba dishwashers which have an exclusive cycle called SaniCycle.

Water this hot destroys contact-type germs. And countless bacteria. (Water this hot would destroy your hands, too.)

Now, we don't make any wild health claims for

But we do know every time you sanitize your dishes with SaniCycle, you're giving your family extra health protection. As well as really clean dishes.

For more details, see your KitchenAid dealer (check the Yellow Pages). Or write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 7DC-11. The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy Ohio 45373

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

KitchenAid®

Dishwashers and Disposers

Products of The Hobart Manufacturing Company.

...LL CHOCOLATE!

FESTIVE DESSERTS

See page 96

...Mint Fluff

...ping cream
...-sweetened instant
...owder
...s peppermint
...t stick candy,
...ream, cocoa powder,

...mint flavoring; chill.
...iff. Serve on slices of
...; top each serving
...ed peppermint can-
... 1½ cups.

...Walnut Sauce

...an ice cream bar in
...you spoon it over ice

...ns butter or
...e
...sely chopped
...a walnuts
...e milk choco-
...broken in pieces
...illet, melt butter or
... Add walnuts; cook

...m heat, stirring con-
...walnuts are toasted.
...ate; stir till melted
...n. Serve warm over
...Makes 1 cup sauce.

...arshmallow Parfaits

...love this sauce for
...pped with salted

Del Monte Cream Style Corn is a warm-hearted idea as a vegetable or a saucemaker. Rich, smooth corn cream, crowded with tender kernels. You and Del Monte make a good thing special.

CORN HAM SHORTCAKE

¼ cup chopped onion
2 Tbsp. margarine or butter
1 can (1-lb. 1-oz.) Del Monte® Cream Style Golden Sweet Corn
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ tsp. curry powder
¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 cup diced cooked ham
⅓ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
Corn bread squares or muffins

Cook onion in margarine until tender. Blend in Del Monte Brand Cream Style Corn, sour cream and seasonings. Add ham and olives; heat thoroughly. Serve over hot corn bread squares or muffins. Serves 4.

Pickles such as Del Monte Sweet Cherry Peppers are a nice garnish for this.

1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup evaporated milk
½ of a 1-pint jar marshmallow creme
Vanilla ice cream
Toasted coconut

Combine chocolate pieces and evaporated milk. Cook and stir over low heat till chocolate is melted. Remove from heat; stir in marshmallow creme. Cool. Alternate layers of vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce in parfait glasses. Top with toasted coconut. Makes 1¼ cups chocolate sauce.

Continued on page 116

Lady Baltimore Cake

Recipe on the back of White Cake Mix tells you how luscious fruits and nuts with fluffy frosting create this glamorous cake.

George Washington Cherry Cake

New recipe on the back of Cherry Supr Cake Mix calls for creamy cherry frosti topped with plump, juicy cherries.

Recipes, Recipes, Recipes...

for fillings and frostings hat create fabulous new desserts with Duncan Hines cake mix!

Chocolate Cream Torte

Layers of moist, dark chocolate cake filled with whipped cream and nuts create this rich, elegant dessert

1 package Duncan Hines Devil's Food Cake Mix
1 pint (2 cups) whipping cream
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup finely-chopped nuts

Using 8 or 9-inch round layer cake pans, make and cool cake as directed on label. Whip cream until thick. Do not overbeat. Add sugar, vanilla and nuts. Split each cake layer into 2 thin layers. Just before serving spread whipped cream mixture between layers and on top of cake. Store in refrigerator. (Recipe also on back of Devil's Food Cake Mix.)

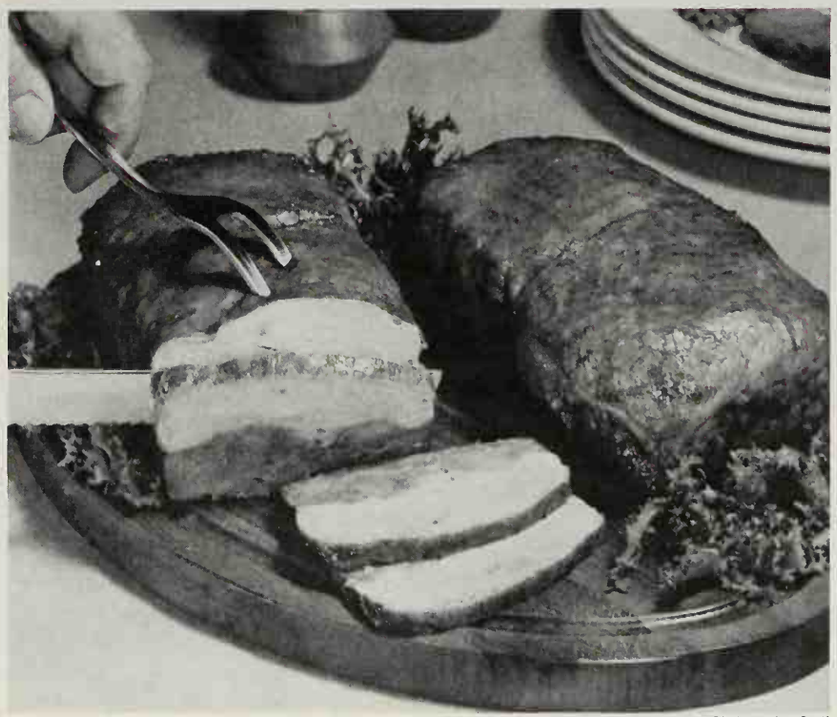
Duncan Hines®

New! Recipes on the backs of all packages

File under Meal-Planning

TURKEY DINNER—NEVER EASIER

See page 92



Photographs: Scott

TWIN TURKEY ROASTS

MENU

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Twin Turkey Roasts
Rice Mushroom Medley
Buttered Peas
Grapefruit-Avocado Mold
Assorted Relishes
Hurry-up Butterhorn Rolls
Pecan Raisin Pie
Milk Coffee

Prepare two 2½- to 3-pound rolled turkey roasts according to package directions. You'll want to allow about ⅓ pound turkey roast for each serving. If directions call for thawing turkey before roasting, insert meat thermometer in center of thawed roast. Frozen meat must be roasted for a time before thermometer can be inserted. Turkey is done when internal temperature reaches 185°. For best slicing results, allow roast to stand about 10 minutes after removing from oven.

t along dott
es

File under Meal-Planning

TURKEY ACCOMPANIMENTS

ASSORTED RELISHES

Be sure to have a bowl of ice water handy when cutting vegetables. A quick chill in the water gives that perky crispness. Crab apples, pickle sticks, and ripe olives complete the attractive array—

Radish Roses: Cut off roots. Using tip of paring knife, cut four or five thin petals around each radish.

Radish Mums: Cut off roots. Slice down center of each radish, not quite through. Make another cut, not quite through, at right angle to the first. Make two more cuts to give eight petals.

Celery Fans: Cut tender celery stalks in 3- to 4-inch lengths. Make parallel cuts close together from one end almost to the other. Or slit both ends almost to center.

Carrot Curls: Pare carrots. With vegetable parer, cut thin lengthwise strips of carrot. Rest carrot on board; pare away from you. Roll up long slices; fasten each with a wooden pick.

NOVEMBER MEAL PLAN IDEA
ADD TO YOUR COOK BOOK

GRAPEFRUIT-AVOCADO MOLD

1 1-pound can (2 cups) grapefruit sections
2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 7-ounce bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage
1 avocado

Drain grapefruit, reserving syrup; add enough water to make 1 cup liquid. Soften gelatin in syrup mixture; cook and stir till gelatin dissolves. Stir in the 1 cup water and the salt; chill till cold but not set. Add carbonated beverage and about 3 drops green food coloring. Pour about ⅔ cup of the mixture into lightly oiled 5½-cup ring mold. Peel and thinly slice ⅓ of the avocado; arrange slices in bottom of mold. Chill till gelatin is almost set; chill remaining gelatin till partially set. Halve grapefruit sections. Seed and peel remainder of avocado; cut in ½-inch cubes. Fold grapefruit and avocado into partially set gelatin; pour into mold. Chill till firm. To unmold: Loosen edges with tip of spatula. Dip mold just to rim in *warm* water for a few seconds. Tilt mold slightly to loosen gelatin. Place chilled serving plate upside down over mold; holding plate and mold together, invert and lift off mold. Chill till serving time. Makes about 12 servings.

HURRY-UP BUTTERHORN ROLLS

Dissolve 1 package active dry yeast in ¾ cup *warm* water. Stir in 2½ cups packaged biscuit mix; beat vigorously. Turn onto surface dusted with biscuit mix; knead till smooth, about 30 strokes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Roll to a 12-inch circle; cut in 16 wedges. Beginning at wide end, roll each wedge toward point. Place on greased baking sheet, point side down. Cover with damp cloth; let rise 1 hour, till double. Bake at 400° for 10 to 15 minutes. Brush with butter or margarine while warm.

RICE MUSHROOM MEDLEY

To save time, plan to prepare frozen peas while rice mixture cooks—

1 6-ounce package long grain and wild rice mix
1 can condensed beef broth (1¼ cups)
1¼ cups water
1 small onion, chopped (½ cup)
½ cup chopped celery
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 3-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)

Prepare rice mix according to package directions, substituting the beef broth and 1¼ cups water for the liquid called for on package. Meanwhile, cook onion and celery in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Five minutes before end of cooking time for rice, stir in onion mixture and mushrooms. Continue cooking till all liquid is absorbed. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PECAN RAISIN PIE

Start with packaged pastry mix for a shortcut crust that won't fail—

1 cup light corn syrup
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup evaporated milk or light cream
3 beaten eggs
• • •
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup raisins
• • •
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

In saucepan, combine syrup, sugar, butter or margarine, and salt. Cook and stir till boiling; cook 1 minute more. Remove from heat. Stir in evaporated milk; cool. Gradually stir cooled syrup mixture into eggs, blending well. Stir in pecans and vanilla. Sprinkle raisins on bottom of pastry shell; pour pecan mixture over raisins. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 35 minutes.

Make these Wednesdays special with Hunt'sauce.

day dinners are always special, but ldn't you like to pamper the family veen Sundays? Hunt'sauce helps out when you need it the most. In middle of the week. When you're est. Make every Wednesday your -with-Hunt'sauce-day. You can ys count on Hunt'sauce to make gs easy for you . . . special for them. who but Hunt's makes tomato es so special? Be sure you have all four: Regular . . . with Mushrooms . . . with Cheese . . . and with Tomato Bits.

WESSON FOODS FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA

Wednesday, November 1

QUICK SKILLET STEW AND DUMPLINGS
(ILLUSTRATED)

1 lb. lean ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
2 (8-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce
1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
⅔ cup water
1 teasp. salt
½ teasp. thyme
⅛ teasp. pepper
1 cup biscuit mix
¼ cup plus 2 Tablesp. milk

Brown beef and onion in large skillet; pour off excess fat. Add 1 can Hunt'sauce, vegetables, water, salt, thyme and pepper. Combine well and bring to boil. Mix together biscuit mix and milk. Spoon around edge of boiling beef mixture in 5 or 6 mounds. Lower heat and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Pour on remaining Hunt'sauce. Cover and simmer another 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Wednesday, November 8

PIZZA RICE PIE

2⅔ cups cooked rice
⅓ cup minced onion
2 eggs, beaten
3 Tablesp. melted butter or margarine
1 (8-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Cheese
¼ teasp. oregano
½ teasp. basil
1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
1 (4½-oz.) package sliced pepperoni or salami
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives

Mix together rice, onion, eggs and melted butter. Line a 12-inch pizza pan with rice mixture and bake 12 minutes at 350°F. until set. Spread Hunt'sauce with Cheese over rice crust. Sprinkle with oregano, basil and shredded cheese. Top with pepperoni and olives. Bake at 350°F., 20 to 25 minutes. After removing from oven, allow to stand a few minutes before serving. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Wednesday, November 15

DOUBLE DECKER HAM

1 (8¾-oz.) can sliced cling peaches
2 (8-oz.) or 1 (15-oz.) can(s) Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Tomato Bits
1 Tablesp. brown sugar
⅓ cup chopped celery
⅛ teasp. allspice
2 cups croutons
2 thin, fully-cooked ham steaks

Drain peaches, reserving ¼ cup juice. Chop peaches and combine with Hunt'sauce with Tomato Bits, reserved peach juice, brown sugar and celery in saucepan. Simmer 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add allspice and croutons. Place one ham steak in shallow baking dish; spoon peach mixture over. Top with second ham steak. Bake at 325°F., 35 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Wednesday, November 22

CREAMY MEATBALLS AND NOODLES

1 lb. lean ground beef
½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup cracker crumbs
1 egg
¼ cup milk
1 teasp. salt
⅛ teasp. nutmeg
1 Tablesp. Wesson Oil
2 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 1 cup water
1 (8-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce
1 Tablesp. cornstarch
1 cup sour cream
Hot cooked noodles

Mix first 7 ingredients; shape into balls. Brown in Wesson Oil in skillet. Remove fat. Add bouillon. Mix Hunt'sauce and cornstarch; add to skillet. Simmer uncovered 25 minutes; stir occasionally. Add a little sauce from skillet to sour cream, stir, add to skillet; stir gently. Serve over noodles. Makes 4 servings.

Wednesday, November 29

DEVILED ROUND STEAK

2 lbs. beef round cut in serving-size pieces
1 teasp. salt
¼ teasp. pepper
1 egg, beaten
1 cup finely crushed corn flakes
2 teasp. chili powder
¼ cup Wesson Oil
1 medium onion, sliced
1 small green pepper, sliced
2 (8-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Mushrooms
1 cup water

Trim all fat off steak; pound with meat mallet or edge of saucer. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip into egg, then into crushed corn flakes mixed with chili powder. Heat Wesson Oil in large skillet; brown meat on both sides. Add onion and green pepper. Pour in Hunt'sauce with Mushrooms and water. Cover and simmer 45 to 60 minutes, or until tender. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

RICE MUSHROOM MEDLEY

. . . ALL CHOCOLATE!

FESTIVE DESSERTS

Continued from page 111

Chocolate Pecan Cornucopias

Pastry mix is a time saver for the cornucopias—

2 sticks pie crust mix
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
Dash salt
1 cup whipping cream
⅓ cup chopped pecans
½ cup grated sweet baking chocolate

Prepare pastry according to package directions. Roll to a 12x16-inch rectangle. Cut into twelve 4-inch squares with pastry wheel. Overlap each to form a cone. For each, fold a paper towel in quarters; shape into a cone. Insert in pastry cornucopias. Place on baking sheet; bake in hot oven (425°) about 12 minutes, till golden brown. Remove paper toweling; cool cornucopias on rack. Meanwhile, combine sugar, coffee powder, salt, and a little of the cream; stir till blended. Add remaining cream; chill. Whip till stiff. Fold in pecans and chocolate. Spoon into cornucopias. Garnish with pecan halves. Makes 12 servings.

Brownie Alaska

Cut thick slices, then halve them for serving-size pieces—

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
⅔ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 stiff-beaten egg whites
⅓ cup chopped pecans

• • •

5 egg whites
⅔ cup sugar
2 pints coffee ice cream
¼ cup finely chopped pecans

Cream together the butter or margarine and the 1 cup sugar till light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, milk, and vanilla; beat well. Stir in chocolate. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; add to creamed mixture and mix well. Fold in the 2 stiff-beaten egg whites. Turn into greased and waxed-paper lined 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with the ⅓ cup pecans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from pan and cool. Trim

Photographs: Olsson

to a 9x5-inch rectangle. Beat the 5 egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add the ⅔ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Place brownie rectangle on a *wooden board;* top with coffee ice cream, leaving a little of the brownie layer uncovered on all sides. Spread evenly with meringue, sealing carefully to brownie layer. Sprinkle top

with remaining pecans. Bake in very hot oven (450°) for 5 minutes, till meringue is lightly browned. Serve immediately. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Fresh from Borden's, the nation's #1 milkman.

Here's the good taste you've been looking for in a nonfat dry milk. Because Borden's takes the fat out, and leaves the sweet flavor in. Leaves in all the vital protein, calcium and B-vitamins, too. Isn't that what you'd expect from the nation's #1 milkman? Just mix with cold water. Delicious for drinking or cooking and baking. Try Borden's new Instant Nonfat Dry Milk.

Fat's out. Flavor's in.

Introducing Hungry Husband Suppers

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee® has given European dinners an American touch just for meat-and-potato men like yours.

Goulash. Wavy egg noodles and 9 juicy beef meatballs in a real Goulash sauce. It's deliciously hearty—the way Hungarians like their Goulash. Ready in 10 minutes.

Stroganoff. Juicy meatballs—8 of them! Along with egg noodles and tangy sour cream sauce. It's a man-filling meal that takes just 11 minutes to cook. And your meat-and-potato man will dig in and love it!

Tetrazzini. In 12 minutes your family can be enjoying perfect spaghetti and tender chicken in a creamy sauce with golden mushrooms. Here's good eating made with fine Italian flavor that everybody will go for!

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee has put all the fixings in a box to make it easy for you

Your appestat* and your waistline

You know about your waistline.

But did you know you have an "appestat"?

That's a kind of hunger-switch in your brain.

Your appestat can help you control your waistline.

Read how sugar regulates your appestat and helps you avoid being fat.

In these days of artificial sweeteners and fad diets, you may have some trouble thinking of ordinary sugar as a key to weight control. But that's exactly what sugar can be to you when you understand how your appestat and sugar work together.

When your *blood sugar level* is low, your appestat is turned way up, and you're hungry. You're apt to eat more than you need before your blood sugar level can rise again.

So what you do is this: when you're very hungry, take a little sugar—in coffee, a soft drink, ice cream, pastry candy. Sugar raises your blood sugar level faster than other food. (Artificial sweeteners have no effect on b sugar level.) And then your hunger switches off. As a re you can eat less and feel better when you keep suga your diet.

The calories in sugar burn up fast and they give energy to go on. And sugar tastes good, too. Do you any more reasons to stay with sugar?

Only 18 calories per teaspoon—
and it's all energy.

*"*A neutral center in the hypothalamus believed to regulate appetite.*"—
Webster's Third New International Dictionary.

SUGAR INFORMATION, IN

. . . ALL CHOCOLATE!

REALLY NEW WAYS WITH CHOCOLATE

See page 98

Chocolate Date Nut Bread

Remember for afternoon coffee—

1 cup boiling water
1 cup snipped dates
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1-ounce envelopes no-melt unsweetened chocolate
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Pour boiling water over dates;

cool to lukewarm. Cream together the shortening, sugar, egg, and vanilla. Stir in chocolate. Sift together the flour, baking soda, and salt; add alternately with dates to the creamed mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in nuts. Place batter in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool on rack.

Cocoa Ripple Ring

Serve it warm from the oven—delicious, too, after it has cooled—

½ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅔ cup milk
2 tablespoons cocoa powder
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup chopped California walnuts

Cream together shortening, the ¾ cup sugar, and the eggs till light and fluffy. Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Spoon ⅓ of the batter into well-greased 6½-cup mold or a 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Combine cocoa powder, the ¼ cup sugar, and the nuts. Sprinkle half over

batter in pan. Repeat layers, ending with batter. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 35 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Turn out of mold. Makes about 12 servings.

Chocolate Dot Waffles

Chocolate pieces are sprinkled over the batter so each waffle gets its share—

2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons sugar
2 beaten eggs
2¼ cups milk
½ cup cooking oil
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
1 cup whipped cream
Shredded orange peel

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine eggs, milk, and oil. Add to dry ingredients just before baking, beating only till dry ingredients are moistened. (Batter is thin.) Pour some batter onto preheated waffle bak-

er; sprinkle with chocolate pieces; bake. For each serving, top 2 waffles with a dollop of whipped cream and some shredded orange peel. Makes 4 servings.

Have a "dip-in" this weekend!

It's easy with 7 excitingly different Fritos® Brand Dip Mixes.

FRITOS® is a trademark of Frito-Lay, Inc.

Green Onion Dressing: new way to win over salad-shy men. Combine 1 twin-pack Fritos Brand Green Onion Dip Mix with 2 tbsps. water, 1/2 cup salad oil, 3 tbsps. vinegar. Shake well for 30 seconds.

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES

HOT BEVERAGES

For buying information, see page 134

Photographs: Olsson

Apple-Honey Tea

This keep-warm beverage is a Cook-of-the-Month winner—

1 12-ounce can frozen apple cider concentrate
2 tablespoons instant tea powder
1 tablespoon honey
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

In medium saucepan, reconstitute apple cider concentrate according to package directions. Add instant tea powder, honey, and cinnamon. Stir to blend; heat through. Makes 1½ quarts.

Mrs. Roxana S. Hindman, Bellevue, Washington

Herbed Vegetable Cocktail

Remember this subtly seasoned appetizer—

1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) vegetable juice cocktail
1 13-ounce can (1½ cups) chicken broth
1 or 2 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
¼ teaspoon basil, crushed

In saucepan, combine vegetable juice cocktail, chicken broth, hot pepper sauce, and basil. Bring to boiling; simmer 10 minutes. Serve hot; top each serving with a pat of butter or margarine, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Robert Couchman, Jr., Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin

Spiced Grape Punch

6 cups water
1 quart grape juice
1 cup sugar
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
4 inches stick cinnamon, broken
6 whole cloves

In large saucepan, combine water, grape juice, sugar, and lemonade and orange juice concentrates. Tie cinnamon and cloves in cheesecloth bag or place in tea ball and add to punch. Simmer about 15 minutes; remove spices before serving. Serve hot. Makes 2½ quarts.

Mrs. Ralph L. Hornberger, Alexandria, Minnesota

Tropical Chocolate

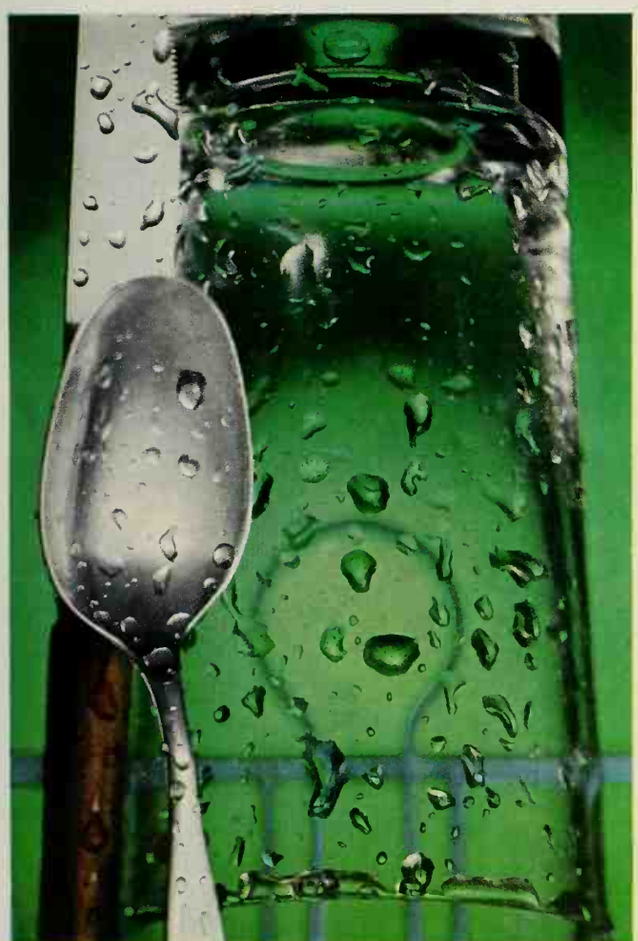
1 quart milk
6 tablespoons pre-sweetened instant cocoa powder
1 ripe banana, cut in pieces
½ teaspoon vanilla

In blender container, combine 1 cup of the milk, the cocoa powder, and banana. Cover; blend till smooth. (Or: mash banana; blend with 1 cup of the milk and the cocoa powder with rotary or electric beater.) Pour into saucepan; add vanilla and remaining milk. Heat through; float a marshmallow atop each serving. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Marie Pipp, Plains, Pennsylvania

Continued

See how Cascade eliminates drops that spot!



Even clean water leaves drops that spot.

But no drops, no spots with Cascade.

Only Cascade has Chlorosheen for amazingly spot-free dishes!

Wonderful how Cascade gives you such spot-free dishes! The reason? Chlorosheen—the exclusive spot-fighting ingredient that makes Cascade the best detergent you can buy for your dishwasher. Chlorosheen makes water rinse off in clear sheets, so drops that spot don't form. Your dishes look lovelier. Instead of spots, you get shine. Instead of towel touch-ups, you get spotless dishes you'll be proud to take straight from the dishwasher to the table. No wonder women have made Cascade the nation's most popular dishwasher detergent!

America's favorite by far!

It's
Arthur Godfrey Time at Conn Organ

So drop into your Conn Organ dealer's and say "Arthur sent me." He'll demonstrate Conn's beautiful tone, plus the exclusive "Show-Chord" which lets you play chords *automatically*, and other "fun-to-play" Conn features. What's more, he'll even tell you how you may win a beautiful Conn Deluxe Caprice Organ *free!*

CONN
ORGANS/PIANOS

Made by C. G. Conn, Ltd., Elkhart, Ind. World's largest manufacturer of band and orchestral instruments.

For FREE demonstration record and "Decorator Handbook" write: Dept. BHG-35, Conn Organ Corp., Elkhart, Indiana 46514. Be sure to listen to "Arthur Godfrey Time" on CBS Radio every Monday through Friday morning.

Twining flowers border a pocket, crewel blossoms or a squirrel pause to brighten a sheath, while teneriffe medallions or details distinguish a two-piecer for a little girl's wardrobe. Five delightful embroidery patterns for just 50c for the set. Send order (no stamps or C.O.D.'s, please) to *Better Homes and Gardens*, Reader Service, Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

Need an entry? Do casual doorbell ringers stare into the living room? Can't hide from internal revenuer at the door? Create an entry hall with a room-divider. One, with desk, cabinets, open shelves, and bookcase, Project Plan 3404—2, $2. Another with coat closet, cupboards, open shelves, big display alcove, No. 3301—6, just $1. Get either from *Better Homes for All America*, Dept. BHF, 1716 Locust St. Des Moines, Iowa 50303

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

SAUSAGE STANDOUTS

Photographs: Olsson

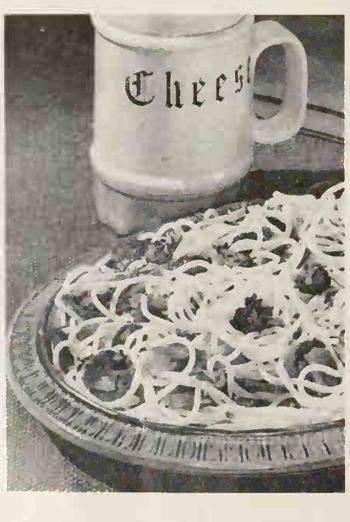
Savory Sausage Stew

This hearty main dish is ready in practically no time. A Cook-of-the-Month winner!—

1 12-ounce package smoked sausage links *or* 1 pound pork sausage links
1 can condensed onion soup
1 10-ounce package frozen peas and onions
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
2 medium potatoes, pared and cubed (about 2 cups)
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
¼ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup water

Cut each sausage link into 4 or 5 pieces; brown in large saucepan. Drain off excess fat. Add onion soup, frozen peas and onions, tomatoes, potatoes, and worcestershire. Simmer over low heat for 15 to 20 minutes, till potatoes are tender. Combine flour and water; stir into stew. Cook and stir till thickened. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Bruce Prevatt,
Saint Simons Island, Georgia



Italian Spaghetti Toss

4 ounces pepperoni, thinly sliced
1 small onion, chopped (½ cup)
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons olive oil or cooking oil
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli
6 ounces fine spaghetti
Parmesan cheese

In medium skillet, cook pepperoni, onion, and garlic in olive oil till onion is tender but not brown. Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain. Add to pepperoni mixture. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Add pepperoni mixture; toss lightly. Serve with Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Peggy Cronk,
Nashua, New Hampshire

Sausage Stack-ups

Try these brunch or lunch specials topped with creamy onion gravy—

¼ cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
½ pound bulk pork sausage
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons all-purpose flo
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Dash pepper
1½ cups milk

Combine the bread crumbs, t
¼ cup milk, and the 2 tab
spoons onion. Add sausa
mix thoroughly. Shape into
patties, each about 3 inches
diameter. Brown on both si
in skillet; set aside. Reserv
tablespoons of the drippin
discard remainder. Combi
the ½ cup milk, and the co
ing oil. Stir into biscuit m
mix well. Roll to 10x12-in
rectangle on lightly floured s
face. Cut into 12 3-inch roun
Place one biscuit on ungrea
baking sheet; top with saus
patty and a second biscu
Repeat with remaining b
cuits and sausage to make
stack-ups. Bake in hot ov
(400°) for 15 minutes. Se
hot with *Onion Gravy:* Cook
cup onion in the reserv
sausage drippings till oni
is tender but not brown. A
the 2 tablespoons flour, the s
paprika, and pepper. Stir in
1½ cups milk all at once. C
and stir over medium-h
heat, till mixture thickens a
bubbles. Makes 3 or 4 servin

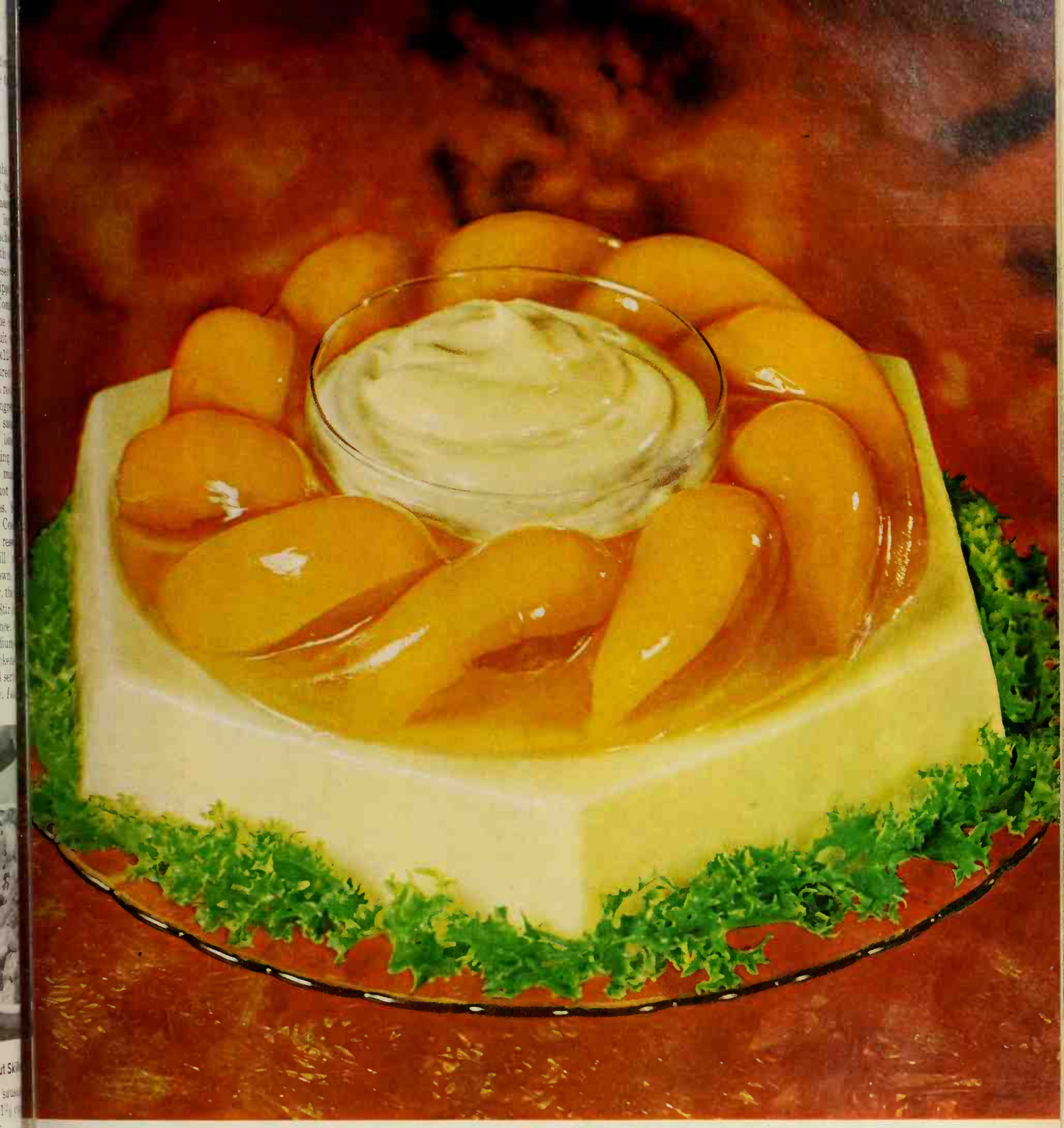
Ann Moser, Berne, Indi

Sausage Sauerkraut Skillet

1 pound bulk pork sausage
1 13½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) pineapple tidbits
1 14-ounce can (1⅔ cups) sauerkraut
2 medium unpared apples, sliced
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Brown sausage; drain. Dr
pineapple, reserving ¼ c
syrup. Add pineapple and kr
to sausage. Cover; cook o
low heat 20 minutes. Add
ple; cook 10 minutes m
Combine reserved syrup a
cornstarch; stir into saus
mixture. Cook just till thi
ened. Makes 4 to 6 servings

Mrs. Lewis Nun
Old Hickory, Tennes



iracle Whip and Cling peaches
ıy it up in a gay new salad...and
ıename of the game is delicious

yers, each with a built-in surprise. A
rk ng top layer with golden Cling peach
es rapped inside. A luscious creamy layer
ake in a flash with instant lemon pud-
g ıd America's favorite salad dressing.
at er you do with Miracle Whip, the deli-
fl or shines through...flavor from a secret
qut of spices, fresh-ground for Kraft alone!

Cling-a-Ling Salad

1 3-oz. pkg. orange flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
2 cups (1-lb. can) Cling peach slices
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup lemon juice
1 pkg. (3¾ oz.) instan lemon pudding mix
1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
½ cup milk

Dissolve orange gelatin in boiling water. Drain peach slices reserving ¾ cup syrup. Add syrup to gelatin chill until thickened. Pour into 1½ quart mold. Arrange peach slices in gelatin; chill until firm.

Soften unflavored gelatin in lemon juice; stir over low heat until dissolved. Cool. Prepare pudding as directed on package; fold in Miracle Whip, milk and gelatin. Pour over molded peach layer. Chill until firm unmold. 6 to 8 servings.

KRAFT

HOW TO ROAST THAT HOLIDAY TURKEY

To Roast Whole Turkey

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Rinse bird; pat dry. Stuff wishbone cavity; skewer neck skin to back. Tuck wing tips behind shoulder joints. Rub salt in body cavity and lightly fill with stuffing. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, or tie them to tail. Brush turkey with melted fat. If meat thermometer is used, insert in center of inside thigh muscle, making sure bulb does not touch bone. Place turkey, breast side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Cover with a loose "cap" of foil, pressing it lightly at drumstick and breast. Avoid having foil touch sides of turkey.

When turkey is tw done according to cha cord or band of skin at heat can reach inside of Continue roasting till Thickest part of dr should feel very soft pressed between finge tected with paper tow drumstick should move down and twist easily in Meat thermometer sho ister 185 degrees.

Turkey Roasting Ch

(325° oven)

Purchased Ready-to-cook Weight	Guid Total R Tim
6 to 8 lbs.	3½ to 4
8 to 12 lbs.	4 to 4
12 to 16 lbs.	4½ to 5
16 to 20 lbs.	5½ to 6
20 to 24 lbs.	6½ to 7

*If turkey is unstuff roasting time may be re

Foil-Wrapped Turke Roasting Chart

(450° oven)

Purchased Ready-to-cook Weight	Guid Total R Ti
8 to 10 lbs.	2¼ to 2
10 to 12 lbs.	2½ to 3
14 to 16 lbs.	3 to 3
18 to 20 lbs.	3¼ to 3
22 to 24 lbs.	3½ to 3

To Foil Roast Turke

Preheat oven to 450 Prepare turkey as abo heavy, wide foil. Place turkey, breast up, in c greased foil. (If foil isn enough to have at leas inches extending beyor ends of bird, join 2 pie drugstore or lock fold, to make leakproof joini prevent puncturing, wr folds of foil around drumsticks and wings ends of foil up snug breast of turkey; ove drugstore fold and press to bird. Then bring side up against ends of turke enough to prevent d from running into the burning. Place the foil-w bird, breast up, in shal —no rack.

When turkey has co within 15 to 20 minutes time, open foil and fold pan so bird will brown till done.

sions by Tina-Marina—The House of Cassini

Basic white, the classically elegant dessert flavor co-ordinated by Betty Crocker.

White with white. A classic dessert combination from two Betty Crocker mixes—Classic White Cake and Classic Creamy White Frosting. There's classically elegant flavor in the moist, tender cake. And in the smooth-textured creamy frosting. Together, they give you a dessert as classically elegant as a designer original. Try it on for flavor.

STITCH-AND-PASTE TABLE SETTINGS

ppkins

virling pseudo-flowers
rom the same geomet-
used for the runner.
e windblown effect,
thicknesses of the ma-
ether—first inserting a
e of flower-arranging
veen the layers. Cover
h floral tape, then in-
stic foam secured to a
ontainer.

ouf of five fabric flow-
single layer of print-
. Starch each tutout
nd when dry, gather
enter out and anchor
f-covered button. In-
op of wire from the
k to hold the flowers
n the basket. Then
nore floral cutouts on
ns and corners of the
s.

rmation, see page 134

bouquet of paste-up
placed inside a floral

ring of the same fabric. To make the floral ring, cut both large and small flowers from material and alternate until you achieve a garland effect. Machine-stitch in place. Make the centerpiece as you did the others—first cut out duplicate blooms, then glue in place.

Put your paste pot and sewing machine to work, and you can create a variety of conversation-starting table settings like the ones at left. You'll have fun—and your handiwork will be pretty enough for a party. Best of all, you can set a festive table at a moment's notice.

Shop for a selection of brilliantly printed remnants. Then appliqué cutouts of these gaudy fabrics on existing cloths, runners, and mats. (Lavishness of appliqué depends on yardage.) Trim additional units for the centerpieces, paste fabric together, and arrange as shown.

Take home a quart of Libby's. Open it one glass at a time.

Libby's is all tomato, great tomato, 100% straight tomato. The new 6-can Cluster Pack is the most convenient way yet to give your taste buds a change of scenery. Next time you're dry, reach for the Red Refresher.

Something good is always cooking

STORE COUPON

5¢ 5¢

SAVE 5¢

on any package of Libby's Tomato Juice.

TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product specified herein; (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P.O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa (redemption will not be made in any other way through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Limit one to a household. FRAUD CLAUSE: Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other application of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires February 28, 1968. T-141

5¢ 5¢

New
from Pet...
a skimmed milk
you can cook with.*
So thick, so creamy,
yet it's 99% fat free!
Try the modern way to cook.

Caramel Custard Cups

1. Turn on oven and set at 350 (moderate).
2. Press **1 Tablesp. Brown Sugar** lightly into each of 4 custard cups.
3. Mix in a 1-quart bowl **2 Eggs, slightly beaten, 1 cup PET® Evaporated Skimmed Milk, ⅔ cup Water, ⅓ cup Sugar, 1½ teasp. Vanilla and few grains Salt.**
4. Pour carefully over brown sugar. Set cups in a shallow pan holding 1 inch of hot water. Bake 50 minutes, or until knife inserted near edge of custard comes out clean. Cool. Loosen edges with knife. Unmold.

Corn Crisped Chicken

1. Turn on oven and set at 350 (moderate).
2. Dip **1 cut-up Chicken (2½ to 3 lbs.)** into **½ cup PET® Evaporated Skimmed Milk.**
3. Roll in a mixture of **1 cup Corn Flake Crumbs, 1½ teasp. Salt and ¼ teasp. Pepper.**
4. Place in a shallow baking pan lined with aluminum foil. Bake 1 hour, or until drumstick is tender when pierced with a fork.

**Because it's concentrated.*

PET
INCORPORATED

A BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN

Continued from page 90

Mobile cart keeps foods at serving temperature with ele cally-heated glass top. We adapted a 36-inch-wide cabin house the cart at the end of the island. Recessed base i tached to doors so it looks like other cabinets but sw open with the doors. Cabinet bottom was removed.

Deep drawers (each 13 inches high) between gas grill ovens keep lids, baking dishes, racks, platters on edge v vertical dividers. Cutlery drawer above includes woo knife rack. Pull-out carving board takes meat directly f gas grill recessed in heatproof, ceramic-tile counter.

Cont

COOKING WITH Kellogg's

lect 25¢ when you bake a batch of

NEW ORLEANS STYLE BRAN'N MOLASSES MUFFINS

g Kellogg's All-Bran*
Brer Rabbit® Molasses

*1 cup Kellogg's Bran Buds may be used in place of Kellogg's All-Bran.

- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran*
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup Brer Rabbit Molasses
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup soft shortening
- ½ cup seedless raisins or finely-cut, pitted dates
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt

1. Combine Kellogg's All-Bran*, milk, and Brer Rabbit Molasses. Let stand until most of the moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening; beat well. Stir in raisins.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to All-Bran* mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full.
3. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

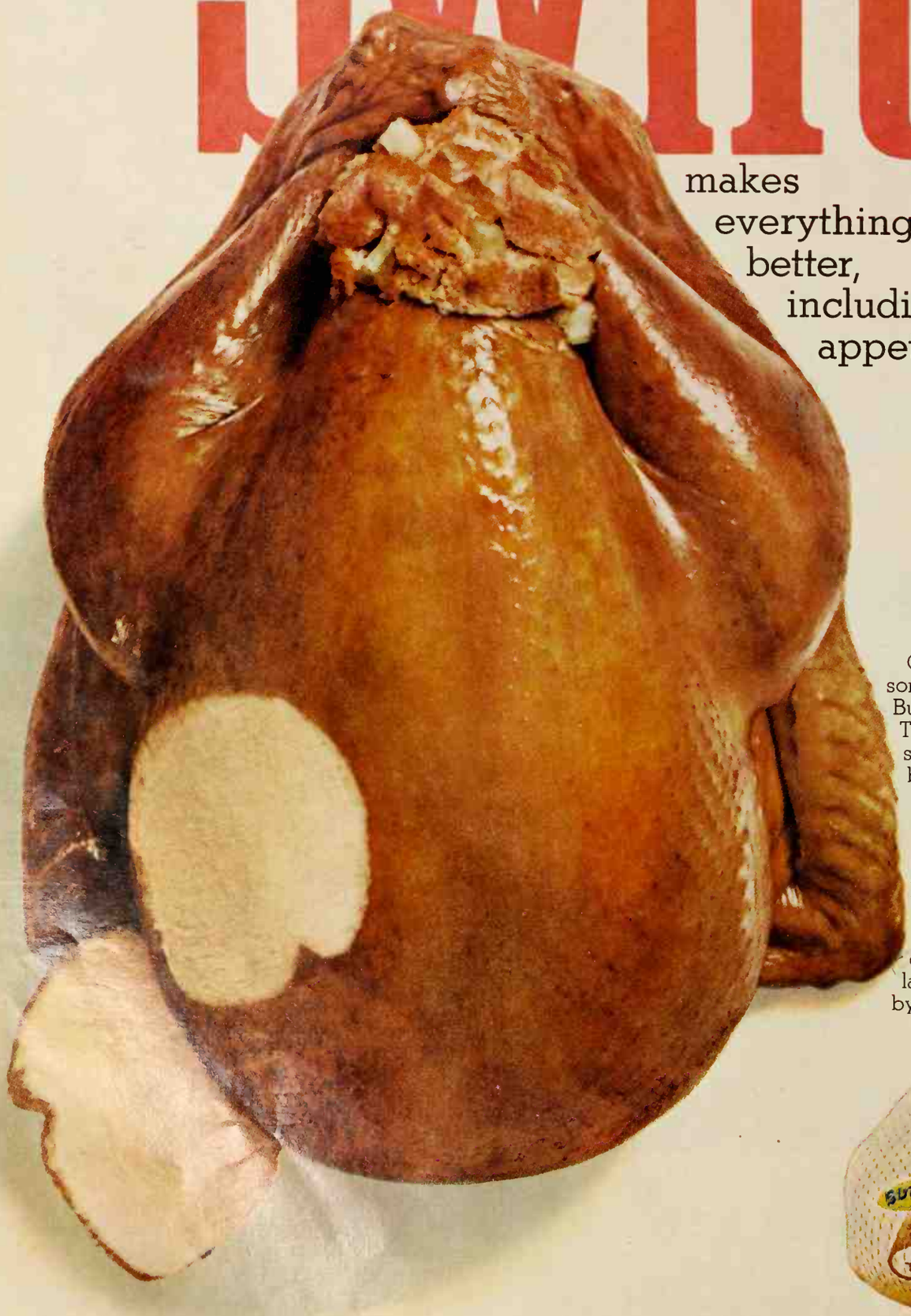
Yield: 12 muffins, 2½ inches in diameter

TO GET YOUR FREE QUARTER: Send your name and address with the special Request Form cut from any Kellogg's® All-Bran® or Bran Buds® package making this offer, plus one Brer Rabbit Molasses label, to the address on the Form. Limit one 25¢ Refund per family. Offer expires March 31, 1968.

© 1967 by Kellogg Company

Swift

makes
everything
better,
including
appetites



Cooking a turkey dinner is
something special. And
Butterball Swift's Premium
Turkey *is* something specia
specially bred, specially fe
be the meatiest, tenderest,
juiciest turkey you can bu
There's always somethi
extra in a product that we
the big red Swift or Swift's
Premium oval. It's the best
its kind, the best Swift car
produce. And Swift didn'
get to be America's
largest food supplier
by accident.

Swift's
Premiu

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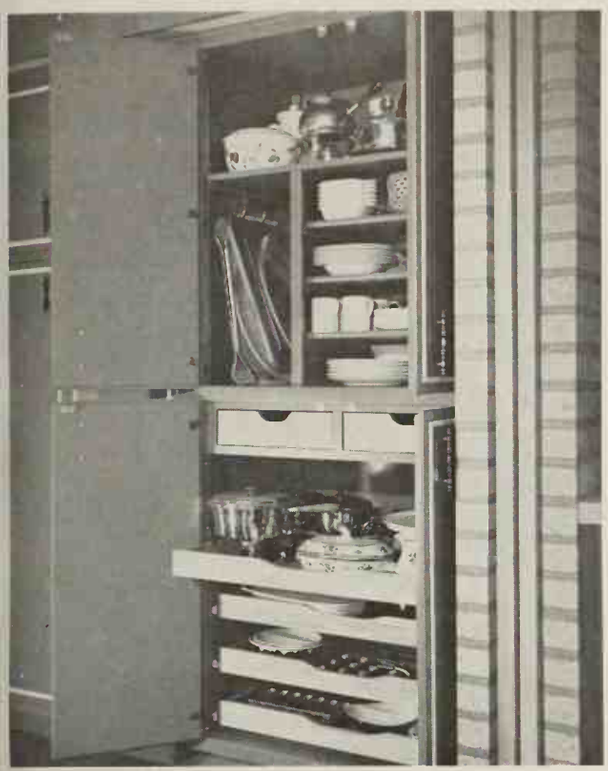


Pantry pantry, 24 inches deep (half recessed in the wall) is perfect for large servers, trays, dishes, and linens. The narrow shelves adjust in height. This stock cabinet is available in many sizes and with a variety of storage features. We chose the slide-out shelves below for their accessibility.

Supermarket storehouse will hold loads of groceries on its eight banks of shelves. Two sections hung on the doors are five inches deep. Center sections pivot from the middle, are partitioned to hold foods on both sides. These open for access to the deeper shelves behind them.

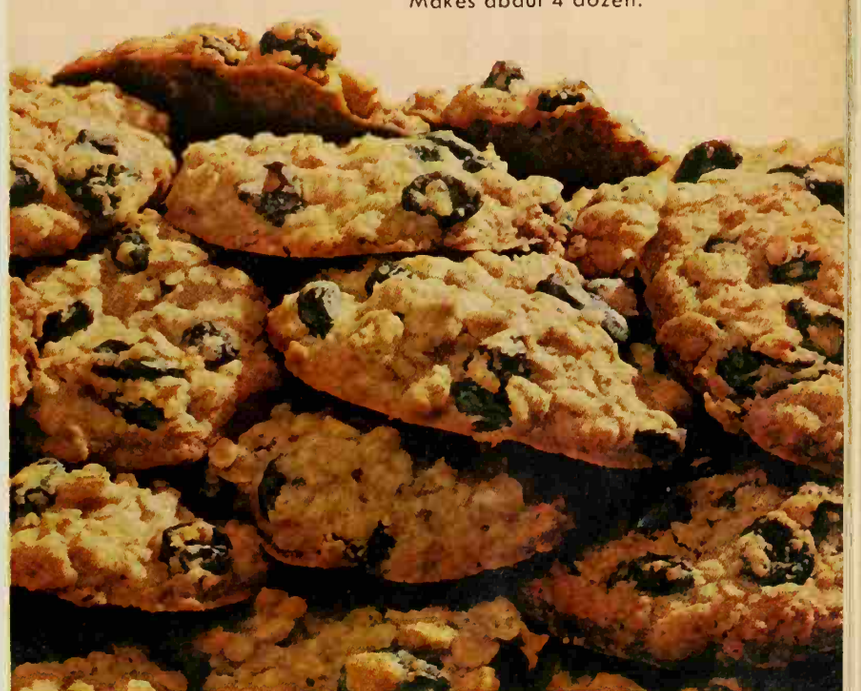
Make it a good day for baking with Del Monte Raisins

Let plump, fresh-tasting Del Monte Raisins add the double goodness of rich natural flavor and nutrition to your baking and cooking. And let your family snack an Del Monte Raisins right from the package for quick energy. Available in both cartons and transparent bags — same dependable Del Monte Quality. *Do it with Del Monte and you do your very best*

RAISIN HONEY DROPS

¾ cup haney
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
2 cups sifted flaur
1 tsp. each salt and cinnamon
½ tsp. soda
2 cups uncooked rolled oats
1 cup DEL MONTE Seedless Raisins

Cream honey, sugar, butter and egg. Sift together flour, salt, cinnaman, soda. Stir into creamed mixture. Add rolled oats and raisins. Drop by heaping teaspoanfuls onta greased coakie sheet. Bake on upper shelf of mod. hot oven (375°) 12 to 14 min., till lightly browned. Cool on racks. Makes abaut 4 dozen.



Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 134 for this shopping information.

Fingertip

Fancy Fruit Cake!

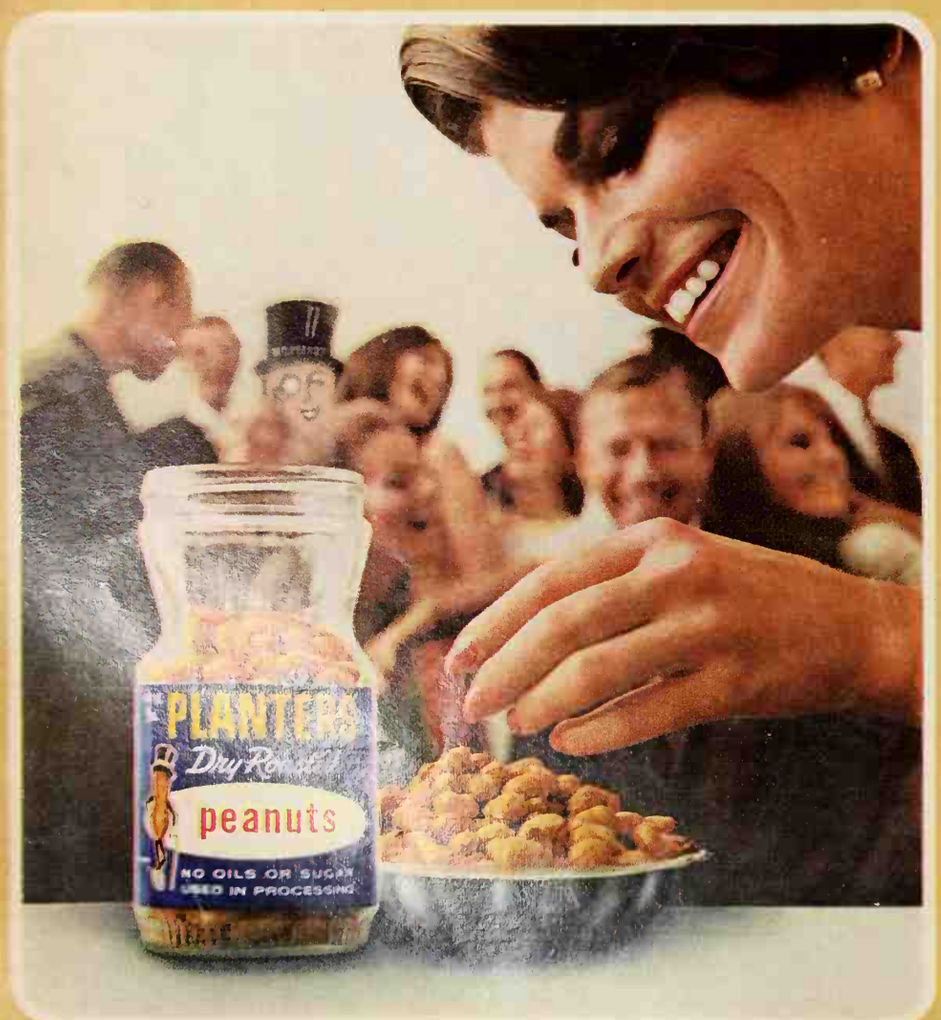
It's a Holiday tradition...and here's Pillsbury's newest way to make it.

Just add candied fruit and nuts to Pillsbury's Date Bread Mix, and you'll have one of the tastiest fruit cakes ever! It's so simple. And for your holiday pleasure, I've added two other tasty ideas from Pillsbury—Apricot Nut Rounds and Little Cranberry Puddings. Bake the Fruit Cake in a bread pan . . . or you'll dress up the looks of it when you bake it in the handy Bundt Pan I'm offering on the recipe card at the right. You can make baking fun . . . when you bake with Pillsbury's Coffeetime Mixes. And for that extra fruit flavor, top your fruit cake with the new, delicious Pillsbury Lemon Sauce. It comes in an easily prepared mix, and it's a rich, tangy addition to any dessert! Try it . . . you'll see what I mean.

Pillsbury

FANCY FRUIT CAKE

Prepare 2 packages **Date Bread Mix** as directed on package using 2 eggs and 2 cups **water**. Add 3 cups **candied fruit**, 2 cups broken **pecans** and 1 cup **raisins** with the dry mix. Turn into Bundt Pan or 10-inch tube pan generously greased and lightly floured on bottom. Bake at 350° for 85 to 90 minutes (or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean). Cool 5 minutes. Turn out. Glaze with warm corn syrup; garnish with candied fruit. Cool thoroughly before slicing. For loaf size, prepare one-half recipe; use an 8 x 4-inch or 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake 70 to 85 minutes. Serve with Pillsbury Lemon Sauce Mix.



Have a Party!

You'll find one in each and every jar of Planters Dry Roasted Nuts!

First on *my* shopping list is Mr. Peanut because I know that Planters Dry Roasted Nuts are favorites with all my friends. And it's no wonder! You get delicious nuts—Dry Roasted using absolutely no fats or oils that add calories. Dry to the touch—light to the taste. When *you* shop, remember Planters—the name for quality!

TAKE YOUR PICK FROM SIX.

®MR. PEANUT

Recipes by Nancy Sasser

Magic Pumpkin Pie!

Who made it with only 1 egg, bowl and no sugar? A lady with an Eagle.

's, it's *truly* a "magic" pie because it's mag-ically smooth, quick and easy to make. It ver cracks and it's full of bewitching flavor. redit Eagle Brand for that. Eagle Brand is blend of whole milk and sugar, precooked velvety smoothness to create tricks no ther milk can perform.

MAGIC PUMPKIN PIE

- unbaked 9-inch pie shell
- cups (16- to 17-oz. can) canned pumpkin
- cups (15-oz. can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- egg, unbeaten
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon nutmeg
- teaspoon ginger
- teaspoon cinnamon

In large-size mixing bowl, blend together all ingredients. 2. Turn mixture into pie shell. 3. Bake in 375° F. (moderate) oven until sharp-bladed knife inserted near center comes out clean, 50 to 55 minutes. Cool. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Makes a 9-inch pie.

Free full-color recipe book! For dozens of desserts you can easily make, send for a copy of "Magic Recipes". Write: The Borden Co., Dept NS 117, P.O. Box 451, Jersey City, N. J. 07303.

Pour it on!

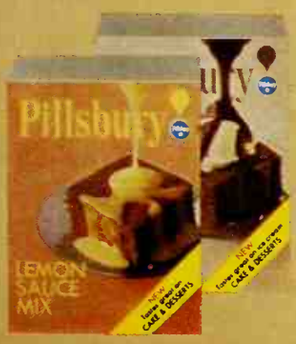
New Pillsbury Lemon Sauce adds a tangy taste to old-fashioned gingerbread.

New Pillsbury Lemon Sauce makes gingerbread a fresh new dessert. I call it Lemon Saucy Gingerbread. Tart, tangy and delicious . . . with a lemony sour cream filling, layers of gingerbread, and warm lemon sauce on top. So easy to make with new Pillsbury Lemon Sauce Mix and Pillsbury Gingerbread Mix. It's a dream!

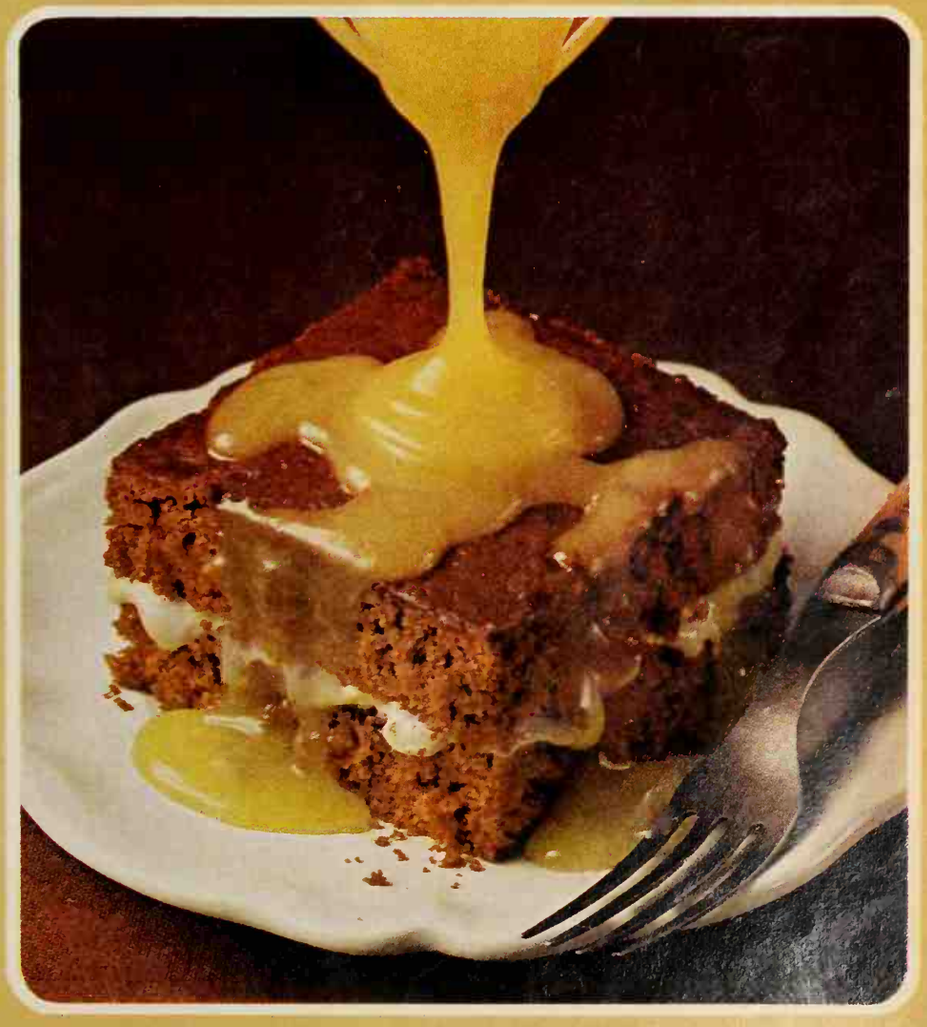
LEMON SAUCY GINGERBREAD

Prepare one package Pillsbury Lemon Sauce Mix as directed on package. Blend 2 tablespoons warm Lemon Sauce and ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar into ⅔ cup dairy sour cream. Refrigerate sour cream filling while gingerbread bakes.

Bake 1 package Pillsbury Gingerbread Mix as directed on package. Remove from pan; cool 45 minutes. Split gingerbread to make two layers. Spread sour cream filling over bottom layer; replace top. Pour Lemon Sauce over each serving.



Pillsbury



BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes and Gardens can be obtained in leading local stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or custom made—thus are omitted from the listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Cover: Carpet—Viking by Commercial Carpet, 10 W. 33rd, NYC 10001. Picture—Catalda, 15 W. 27th, NYC 10001. Hanging light—Lightolier, Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

Great ways to use your gift appliances

Page 52 (top): Blender—Hamilton Beach, Racine, Wisc. 53404. Ice crusher—General Slicing Machine Co., Walden, N.Y. 12586. Teakettle—General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.
Page 52 (bottom): Knife—Rival, Kansas City, Mo. 64129. Hand mixer—General Electirc, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.
Page 54 (top): Griddle, Westinghouse, Mansfield, Ohio 44902.
Page 54 (bottom): Coffee maker—Hoover, Canton, Ohio 44720. Toaster—Toastmaster, Elgin, Ill. 60120.
Page 138 (top): Blender—Oster, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217. Fondue cooker—Revere, Rome, N.Y. 13440.
Page 138 (bottom): Cooker-server—S. W. Farber, 415 Bruckner, Bronx, N.Y. 10454.
Page 140 (top): Electric casserole, Mirro, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.
Page 140 (bottom): Can Opener—Universal by General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. 4-compartment server—Foley, Minneapolis, Minn. 55418.
Page 142 (top): Broiler—Ronson, Woodbridge, N. J. 07095.
Page 142 (bottom): Electric skillet—National Presto, Eau Claire, Wisc. 54701.

23 beautiful, practical wall treatments

Page 68 (left): Wallpaper—Contact Brand self-adhesive vinyl by Comark Plastics, 1407 Broadway, NYC 10018.
Page 68 (bottom right): Carpet on walls—Ozite, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654. Stereo—Masterwork, a product of Columbia Records, 51 W. 52nd, NYC 10019.
Page 69: Copper tile—Viko Tile, Washington, N.J. 07882. Chair—Thomasville, Thomasville, N.C. 27360. Brick floor tile—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215.
Page 70: Wall—U.S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC 10007. Chair—Hitchcock, Riverton, Conn. 06065. Tureen and plate—Spode by Copeland & Thompson, 200 Fifth, NYC 10010. Goblets—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906. Flooring—Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.
Page 71 (left): Wallpaper—Piedmont Scenics by Provincetown Printers, 227 E. 56th, NYC 10022.
Page 71 (right bottom): Wall covering—Cavrock Mfg., Rockville, Conn. 06066.
Page 72 (left): Foam-backed vinyl wall covering—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Chaise and table—Boris Kroll, 979 Third, NYC 10022. Light fixture—E.J.S. Lighting, 921 E. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021.
Page 72 (right): Burlap wall covering—W-F-R Ribbon, 583 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10011.
Page 73: Rug on wall—Callaway, La Grange, Ga. 30240. Flooring—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.
Page 74 (left bottom): Foil vinyl—Columbus Coated Fabrics, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Brackets—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607.
Page 74 (top middle): Cork tile—Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.
Page 74 (bottom middle): Koroseal vinyl wall covering—B. F. Goodrich, Akron, Ohio 44318.
Page 74 (bottom right): Rosewood paneling—Georgia-Pacific, Portland, Ore. 97204.
Page 75: Tile—Stylon, Boston, Mass. 02116. Towels—Cannon, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, NYC 10020.
Page 76: Carpet—Masland, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. Mirrors—Parallel Mfg., 32 E. 10th, NYC 10003. Side light crystal—Thomas Industries, Louisville, Ky. 40202. Chest—Fine Arts Furniture, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49500.
Page 77 (left): Bamboo wall covering and chair—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607.
Page 77 (right): Wall covering—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn. 38101. Carpet—James Lees, Bridgeport, Pa. 19405. Rocker—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607.
Page 78: Wall paneling—Masonite, 29 N. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Sofa—Kroehler, Naperville, Ill. 60540. Table—Richbilt, Cincinnati, Ohio 45212. Glasses on table—L. E. Smith Glass, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. 15666. Vase—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906.

Continued

Fresh and fast from start to finish with Knox in your blender!

You can make this tangy-tart cranberry mold quicker than a mix—and there's nothing phony about it! In seconds Knox and your blender can whip up no-bake soufflés, shimmering chiffon pies, molds and aspics to star on holiday buffets. Try 'em all soon.

Free! Blend 'n' Gel recipe folder. Write: Knox Gelatine, Inc., Dept. A-10, Johnstown, N.Y.

CRANBERRY RELISH MOLD

2 envelopes Knox Unflavored Gelatine
½ cup cold water • ½ cup boiling water
1¼ cups sugar
½ orange, cut in pieces and seeded
3 cups cranberries

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in blender container; allow to stand while assembling other ingredients. Add boiling water; cover and process at low speed until gelatine dissolves. Add sugar and orange; process at high speed until orange is finely chopped. Stop blender and add cranberries. Cover and process until cranberries are finely chopped. Turn into 4-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm, several hours.
YIELD: 8 servings.

For the next 10 days, stop slaving over a hot stove and plug in our Mini-Kitchen.

We have an offer for you: for the next days instead of working so hard in ur kitchen, let our Mini-Kitchen work rd for you.

It fries, grills, braises, boils, stews, owns, and simmers. All automatically, electrically, all at the touch of a dial. It's also compact and portable so you n use it just about anywhere (and store just about anywhere).

A cook-'n'-serve system.

When you buy Corning's Mini-Kchen you get a two-piece t: a specially designed ater base and a specially n de skillet. The skillet fits the heater base for ooking. But the skillet o separates from the ater base for serving. That y, you have an efficient cook- unit that's also a handsome s ving piece.

The 10" Skillet: you'll like it.

That's because it's a Corning are Skillet. So it's easy to an—grease and dirt won't g to it—and it can withstand y temperature extreme from ezer cold to oven heat with- t breaking or warping.

It can also hold 2½ quarts, making it ge enough to grill 4 sandwiches, fry 5 rk chops, or 9 eggs, or a 3 lb. chicken, a pepper steak for 6.

The Heater Base: a miniature marvel.

It's the only heater base in the world with our Multi-Grid element that gives you even heat without hot or cold spots for thermostatically-controlled, perfect cooking.

It also gives you easy-to-carry handles so you can bring it—complete with skillet—right to the table. You'll like that. Cooking at the table not only saves you shuttling in and out of the kitchen, but it lets you spend more time with your family or guests. And yes, you can also use the heater base alone as a warming tray.

The 10-Day Offer

It's simply this: (1) Buy a Corning Ware Mini-Kitchen at your favorite store for $27.95. (You'll probably have to ask for it by its full name—The Corning Ware Electromatic Skillet—but don't let that get in your way.)

(2) Take it home. And (3) plug it in: fry chickens, grill sandwiches, cook meat balls and spaghetti, do anything you like.

If at any time during the next 10 days, you decide the Mini-Kitchen isn't the greatest thing since Corning Ware cookware, bring it back. We promise you'll get a full refund. Without red tape, without problems, without even any questioning glances.

To use it is to love it.

On the other hand, we think you're going to like using the Mini-Kitchen. Women who own one tell us they love it. (Why else do you think we'd make the 10 day offer?)

But you don't have to take anybody's word for it. Just take home a Mini-Kitchen for 10 days and be your own judge.

At the very least, it's 10 days away from that hot stove.

Corning ✻Ware® Electromatic Skillet: The Mini-Kitchen

Corning promises to replace any Corning Ware product that ever breaks from temperature extremes upon return of the pieces to a Corning Ware Products Dealer. Furthermore, any imperfect mechanical or electrical part will be replaced free within one year from date of purchase. Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y. 10-day trial offer expires Dec. 31, 1967. CORNING WARE and ✻ are trademarks of Corning Glass Works.

BUYING GUIDE *Continued*

Pottery candle holder—Haeger, Dundee, Ill. 60118.
Page 79 (left): Flooring and brick accents on wall—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215. Table and chairs—Gallo, 401 Park, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11205.
Page 79 (right): Carpet tiles—Ozite, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654. Lamp—Maison Tole, Amityville, N.Y. 11701.
Page 80: Table—Tri-Mark, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. Carpet—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. 30720. Jars on table—Raymor, 225 Fifth, NYC 10010. Lamps—Habitat, 341 E. 62nd, NYC 10021.
Page 81 (left): Linoleum—Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Washer—General Electric, Louisville, Ky. 40225.
Page 81 (right): Wall paneling—Marlite Div. of Masonite, Dover, Ohio 44622.

Seven subdivision houses

Page 82 (bottom): Siding—U. S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC 10007.
Page 83 (top): Skylights—Skydome by American Cyanamid, Bldg. Prod. Div., Wakefield, Mass. 01880. Sashes—Hope's Windows, Jamestown, N.Y. 14701. Siding—U. S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC 10007. Square table and chairs—Knoll, 320 Park, NYC 10022.
Page 83 (bottom): Chair, ottoman and large chair in foreground—Knoll, 320 Park, NYC 10022. Sofa—Jack Cartwright, Highpoint, N.C. 27260. Cube tables and slate top table—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. 27313.

Christmas crafts for children

Page 85: Crepe Paper—Dennison, Framingham, Mass. 01701.

A very special two-story house

Page 86 (bottom): Siding—U.S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC 10007. Garage door—Crawford Door, Ecorse, Mich. 48229.
Page 87: Directors' chairs—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Windows—Andersen, Bayport, Minn. 55003. Sliding glass—Fleet of America, Buffalo, N.Y. 14225.
Page 88 (middle): Desk—National Furniture, Mt. Airy, N.C. 27030.
Page 88 (bottom): Piano—Baldwin, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.
Pages 88-89: Flooring—Epro, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Circular stair—Woodbridge Ornamental Iron, 2715 N. Clybourn, Chicago, Ill. 60614. Table beside black chair—Baker Furniture, Holland, Mich. 49502.

A beautiful kitchen

Page 90 (top): Sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. 60153. Lighting—Alkco, 4224 N. Lincoln, Chicago, Ill. 60618. Dishwasher—KitchenAid, Troy, Ohio 45373.
Page 90 (bottom): Table and chairs—Drexel, Drexel, N.C. 28619. Lighting fixture—Moe, Louisville, Ky. 40202.
Pages 90-91: Cabinets—Coppes, Nappanee, Ind. 46550. Counter top—Textolite by General Electric, Coshocton, Ohio 43812. Tile counter top—American Olean, Lansdale, Pa. 19446. Carpeting—Viking by Commercial Carpet—10 W. 33rd, NYC 10001. Oven and range—Modern Maid, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37401. Barbecue & rotisserie—Waste King, 3300 E. 50th, Los Angeles, Calif. 90058. Brick pattern wall covering—Amtico by American Biltrite, Trenton, N.J. 08600. Exhaust fans and lights—Thermador, 5119 District, Los Angeles, Calif. 90022. Ceiling—Owens-Corning, Toledo, Ohio 43601. Red plexiglass under window shade—Rohm & Haas, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105. Refrigerator—Revco, Deerfield, Mich. 49238. Coffeepot—Sterno, Jersey City, N.J. 07302. Casserole in oven—Corning Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. 14830.
Page 126 (top): Hot tray cart—Salton, 519 E. 72nd, NYC 10021.

Turkey dinner—with built-in ease

Pages 92-93: Cutting board—Stoware, Stowe, Vt. 05672. Vegetable dish—Metlox, Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266. Silver—"Mignonette" by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

All Chocolate

Page 95 (top): Plate—Syracuse China, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201. Cup—West Virginia Glass Specialty, Weston, W. Va. 26452. Fork—"Chantilly" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.
Page 96 (top): Plates—Lenox, Trenton, N.J. 08605.
Page 96 (left bottom): Spoon, Reed and Barton, Taunton, Mass. 02780.
Page 96 (right bottom): Board, J. K. Adams, Dorset, Vt. 05251. Plates, creamer & sugar—Metlox, Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266.
Page 97 (bottom): Spoon—"Shape" by Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950.
Page 99 (bottom): Fork—"Classique" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

Prize tested recipes

Page 120 (bottom left): Glass cups—West Virginia Glass Specialty, Weston, W. Va. 26452.
Page 122 (top): Sterling soup spoons—"Fairfax" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.

Stitch-and-paste table settings

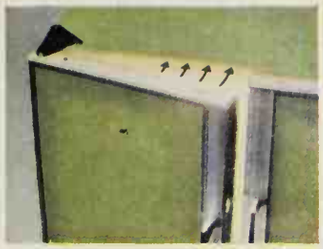
Page 125 All dinnerware—Syracuse China, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201. (top): Goblet—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio 43906.
Page 125 (middle): Stainless flatware—"Hacienda" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907. Tumbler—Anchor Hocking, Lancaster, Ohio 43130.

The frosting that spreads easier, tastes creamier than your homemade.

It's homogenized. You can't beat it.

Homogenizing makes Betty Crocker Ready-to-Spread Frosting smoother than any butter cream frosting you can whip, blend or beat at home. That's why it spreads easier, tastes creamier than homemade frosting. Try: Chocolate, Milk Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Lemon. They're all unbeatable.

Admiral Duplex Freezer/Refrigerator, Model ND 2289.



Exclusive Automatic Door Closers. No more worries about food spoiling because of doors being left open accidentally. Only on the Admiral Duplex!

Heavy Duty Wheels. New for 1968. These large wheels let your new Admiral Duplex roll out easily for quick and convenient cleaning.

Automatic Ice Maker. Forever ends filling and spilling ice trays. No slop, no mess. All the ice you want, when you need it.

Only this new Admiral Duplex® closes its doors automatically and rolls out for easy cleaning.

And there are 22 other features!

The new 1968 Admiral Duplex has all the most wanted features, including fresh new styling and optional new panels that let you custom decorate your new Admiral Duplex.

You get these new features plus all the other features that have made Admiral Duplex the leader: no frost ever, in freezer or refrigerator; the "Frigid Meat Keeper" with its own cold control to keep meat fresh and tasty up to a week; two separate cold controls; fully adjustable Cantilever shelves; "Tilt-Out" frozen juice can dispenser; and the Admiral-developed self-cleaning condenser to assure maximum dependability.

The Admiral Duplex comes in four decorator colors. Avocado, Copper Bronze, White and Pale Yellow. Plus four kitchen-fitting sizes that hold 20, 22, 25 and 30 cubic feet of food. There's sure to be an Admiral Duplex that fits in the space of your old refrigerator.

The other features? You can see them all at your Admiral dealer. Choose the Admiral Duplex that matches your needs and color scheme!

Admiral® Duplex®

FREEZER/REFRIGERATOR

If you want to get more cleaning power out of your dishwasher, put more cleaning power into it.

New fortified Electrasol now has extra power... 20% more active cleaning ingredients than any other leading brand. That's what it takes for brighter, more sparkling dishes.

ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St Paul, Minnesota

GIFT APPLIANCES

Continued from page 5

Festive fondue looks elegant in this glowing copper and it's no trick at all with a new high-speed blender.

Blender Fondue

8 ounces gruyère cheese, diced (2 cups)
2 cups dry white wine
1 pound natural Swiss cheese, diced (4 cups)
1½ tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon *each* nutmeg and pepper
1 clove garlic
French bread, torn into bite size pieces

Place gruyère cheese in blender container; cover and le at high speed 20 to 30 seconds, till cheese is in tiny bit move from blender. Warm the wine; do not cover or Put 2 cups of the Swiss cheese in blender along with o nutmeg, pepper, and garlic. Cover; blend at high spe to 30 seconds, till cheese is in tiny pieces. Keeping bl at low speed, gradually add warm wine, then rema Swiss cheese. Blend smooth. Pour cheese mixture into su pan. Add gruyère cheese. Cook and stir over low hea smooth and thick, about 15 minutes. Pour into fonduep keep warm. Spear French bread cubes on forks and dipi the melted cheese. Makes 10 servings.

Steam cook a complete meal in this electric skillet. li dome cover, wire racks, and large liners do the trick. Cor

Cheddary sauce so rich you have to spoon it on!

Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Deluxe is different. Reason? A *superb* creamy cheddary sauce blended exactly right for you by Kraft experts—creators of the world's finest cheeses.

You *spoon* it out—thick and rich—almost a cup of it. Enough to wrap every golden curl of macaroni in melted creamy goodness. Enough to serve 4 tonight.

P.S. Serves 6 as a delicious side dish.

Kraft Home Cooked Dinners

We propose a toast

California Raisin Advisory Board, 2240 N. Angus, Fresno, California

NEXT MONTH

OUR MOST IDEA-FULL CHRISTMAS ISSUE EVER. It's filled to the brim with family-involving, fun-to-do projects—ways to deck the halls . . . gift your friends . . . give a party!

GIFT APPLIANCES *Continued*

With a blanket of steam, this electric casserole keeps fo just right for latecomers. Here, it's Spanish Chicken.

Spanish Chicken

1 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup long-grain rice
1 10-ounce package (2 cups) frozen peas, broken apart
¼ cup chopped pimiento

Season chicken with salt, pepper, and monosodium glu mate. Brown in melted shortening. Add onion and garl cook till onion is just tender. Dissolve bouillon cubes in bo ing water; add ½ cup broth to chicken along with the tom to juice. Cover; simmer 20 minutes.

Add rice and remaining 1½ cups broth. Simmer, cover 20 minutes. Add peas and pimiento and simmer 5 minu more or till the peas are tender, stirring once or twice. Ma 4 or 5 servings.

Everyone goes for sundaes—especially when the toppings passed in a serve-yourself stainless steel caddy. Next ti try peach pie filling, shredded coconut, cashews. *Contin*

Nail polish won't.

Passionate pink is positively perfect for you. But it doesn't do a thing for carpet. Except ruin it. Unless, of course, the carpet is made of 100% HERCULON* olefin fiber. In which case you can spill polish or 64 other terrible things without disaster. A quick sponging with a little cleaner or detergent is all you need. And carpet of HERCULON wears and wears. For years and years. On stairs. In halls. Under kids, pets, parties.

So, if you like to do your nails and watch television at the same time, be sure you do so on carpet of HERCULON. Then you'll both stay passionately pretty forever. Write to us, Hercules Incorporated, Dept. F7, Wilmington, Delaware 19899, for names of stores nearest you.

Since when? Since Herculon.®

HERCULES

Monorch Southern Charm in Regency Gold *Hercules registered trademark

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

Keep it handy as the salt and pepper—not just for spaghetti, macaroni, noodles. Also for soups, salads, vegetables, meats. Kraft Grated Parmesan seasons with a rich, beautiful Italian accent because it's aged over 14 months. All aged Parmesan, nothing added. You're so smart to spurn substitutes, signore.

Stupendo on pasta

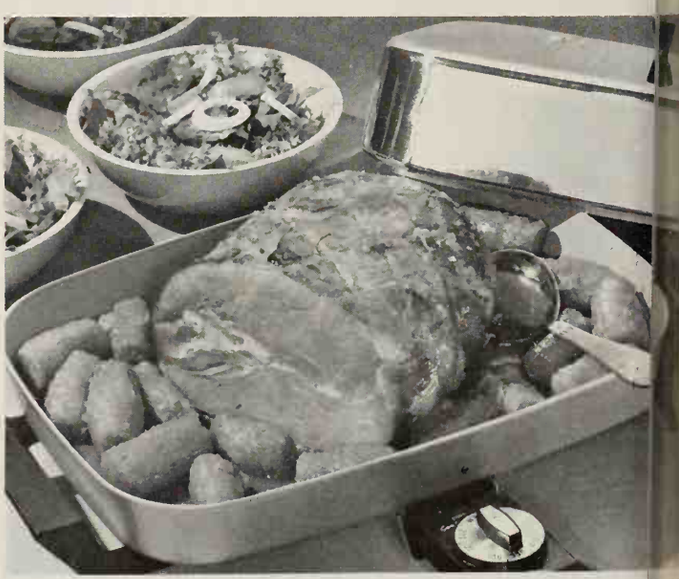
GIFT APPLIANCES *Continued*

This handy oven lets you quick-broil or bake without heating a large oven. Here's hamburger with a new flav

New Orleans Beef Patties

1 pound ground beef
¼ cup fine cornflakes *or* dry bread crumbs
½ teaspoon dried minced onions
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash nutmeg
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

Combine ingredients; mix well. Shape into 4 large pa about 3½ inches in diameter. Broil patties, 3 inches heat source, to desired degree of doneness, turning once. Broil approximately 5 minutes on each side. Top whole broiled mushrooms during the last 2 minutes of ing. Makes 4 servings.



This rectangular electric skillet is sized just right for cuts of meat such as an orange-glazed holiday ham, everyday favorites—bacon and pancakes. This shape fits easily on a small teacart or buffet for dress-up event

The no-pan cake.

s rich and gooey and your friends will ve it! (1) Take a Pure-Pak half-gallon car- n (the disposable one with the pouring out), and place it on its side, pouring out up. Cut out the top side to form an pen box. (2) Melt chocolate in double oiler. (3) Beat together granulated gar, milk, egg yolks. dd to chocolate, r until smooth d thick. Then ol. (4) Cream tter well. Blend six tablespoons nfectioners' sugar, d then add chocolate mixture. (5) Beat gg whites with salt until stiff. Then beat in maining confectioners' sugar, and fold into ocolate with vanilla. (6) Split ladyfingers.

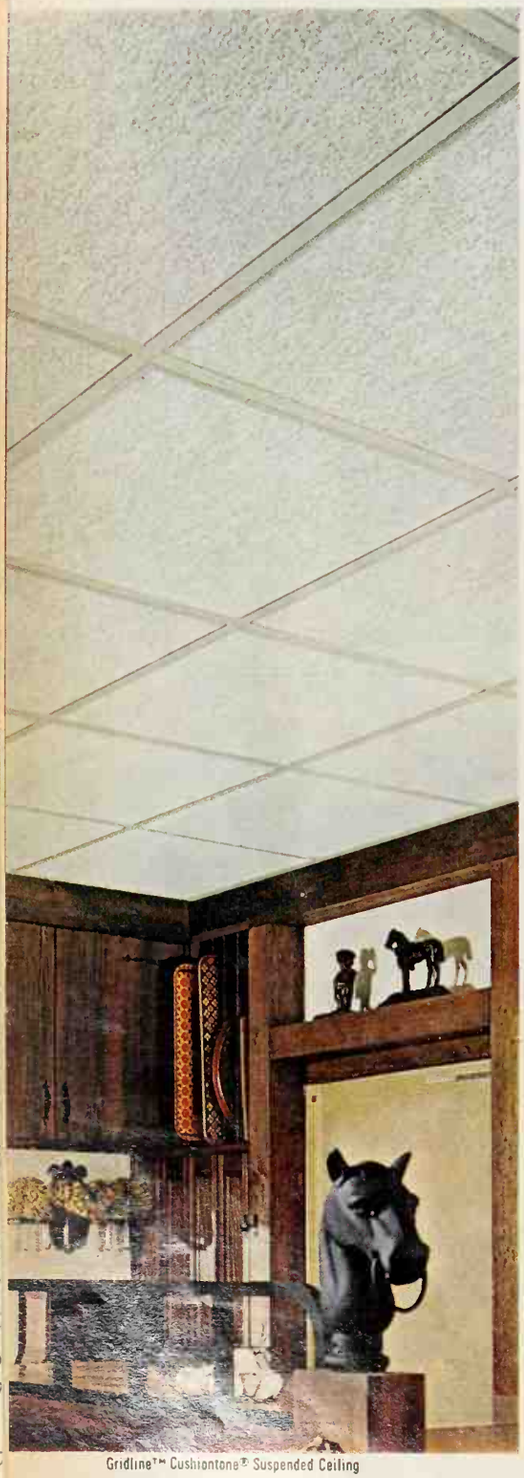
Place six halves crosswise on bottom of carton, then stand up six halves on each side and three on each end. (7) Spread 1/3 chocolate over bottom layer of ladyfingers. Top with six more ladyfinger halves and another third chocolate. Then six more halves and the remaining chocolate. (8) Chill in refrigerator. Before serving, whip heavy cream, sweetened to taste, spread on top and peak with a spoon. Decorate with maraschino cherries. (9) Then cut away carton at four corners and slide out (won't stick because Pure-Pak cartons are plastic-coated). Serves six and, best of all, you don't have to bring home a pan!

INGREDIENTS

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
3 tablespoons milk
3 egg yolks
¾ cup unsalted butter
12 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
3 egg whites
pinch of salt
¾ teaspoon vanilla
18 ladyfingers
½ cup cream (heavy)
8 maraschino cherries

PURE-PAK
XLO
EX-CELL-O CORPORATION
AND THE SUPPLIERS OF PURE-PAK CARTONS

If you want a smart, new ceiling but aren't a do-it-yourselfer.



Gridline™ Cushiontone® Suspended Ceiling

Wood Grain Ceiling

Pinehurst Cushiontone Tile Ceiling

Have you put off covering up that tired, cracked, or peeling ceiling because you don't want to install a new ceiling yourself? Wait no longer! All you have to do is visit the nearest Armstrong Certified Ceilings Center (see opposite page), and talk to the people there. They're ceiling pros. They'll help you choose your new ceiling and have it installed, too. The only thing you have to do is make up your mind which Armstrong Ceiling you want. (If you change your mind and want to do it yourself, they'll advise you on that, too.)

Pictured above are just three.

Gridline Cushiontone Suspended Ceiling (left). These panels rest in a metal frame below your old ceiling. They hang down slightly to create a striking 3-dimensional effect. It's a perfect cover-up for an unsightly ceiling. And Gridline is easy on the ears, too, because it's acoustical.

Wood Grain (center). This ceiling gives you the look of rough random planks; Wood Grain has a deep, grainy texture that's ideal for recreation rooms and dens.

Pinehurst Cushiontone (right). You get a handsome, swirled-plaster effect with Pinehurst. But these tiles won't crack, chip, or peel. This ceiling has been installed with staggered tiles—an imaginative touch that can be lent to any Armstrong tile ceiling.

There are 30 more Armstrong Ceilings where these came from. The people at your Armstrong Certified Ceilings Center will be happy to show you the complete selection. Why not pay them a visit soon.

CEILINGS BY Armstrong

look here!

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Arrow Lumber Company
International Builders Supply
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COLLEGE
Plywood Supply

ARIZONA

PHOENIX
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CALIFORNIA

ALHAMBRA
Palm Avenue Lumber Co.

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Armstrong

THIS IS CONVENIENCE!

READY-IN-A-JIFFY SAUCES

Add distinction to your favorite foods this easy way! You're bound for success when you choose the tangy cheese sauce to enhance the wonderful natural flavor of vegetables, or pass the Snappy Horseradish Sauce with hot or cold meat. Then for a grand finale, you can top off a dessert with Chocolate Velvet Sauce.

Photographs: Scott

Snappy Horseradish Sauce

Try this with leftover roast meat for elegant eating—

1 envelope dry cream of leek soup mix
1½ cups water
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish

Place soup mix in saucepan; gradually stir in water. Add milk. Cook and stir over medium heat till boiling; simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Blend in horseradish. Serve hot. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Good with: fresh or smoked beef tongue*, meatballs, ground beef patties, roast beef, or corned beef.

*To cook fresh tongue, place in large saucepan, cover with water and add 1 teaspoon salt for each quart water. Cover tightly and cook slowly, allowing about 1 hour per pound. To serve, remove the skin and cut away roots.

For smoked tongue, cook the same way, but omit salt.

Chocolate Velvet Sauce

Make extra to keep on hand for "emergency" desserts—

1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
⅔ cup light corn syrup
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk

In saucepan, combine chocolate pieces and corn syrup; cook and stir over low heat till chocolate melts. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in evaporated milk. Serve warm or cold. Makes 1⅔ cups sauce. Store in covered container in refrigerator.

Good with: ice cream, cake, pudding.

Dill-Cheese Sauce

Yogurt adds delicious tartness. Will remind you of hollandaise—

1 can condensed cheese soup
½ cup plain yogurt
2 teaspoons dried dill weed
¼ teaspoon aromatic bitters

Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat till heated through, but not boiling. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Good with: broccoli, asparagus, cauliflower, baked potatoes.

Why would Betty Crocker make two different buttermilk pancake mixes that give you the same perfect pancakes?

me women like to crack eggs and pour milk and measure out shortening and stir things ound. For these women we make the Regular Mix.

ther women are so rushed, for one reason or another, they want to spend as little time possible fixing their perfect pancakes. For them we've come up with the Complete Mix. e've added the eggs, the shortening, the milk. Everything is in the box. (Of course, mplete Mix costs a little more because we did most of the work.)

ith either Betty Crocker mix you get the same perfect pancakes. You just have to cide what kind of woman you are.

SMOOTH SAILING

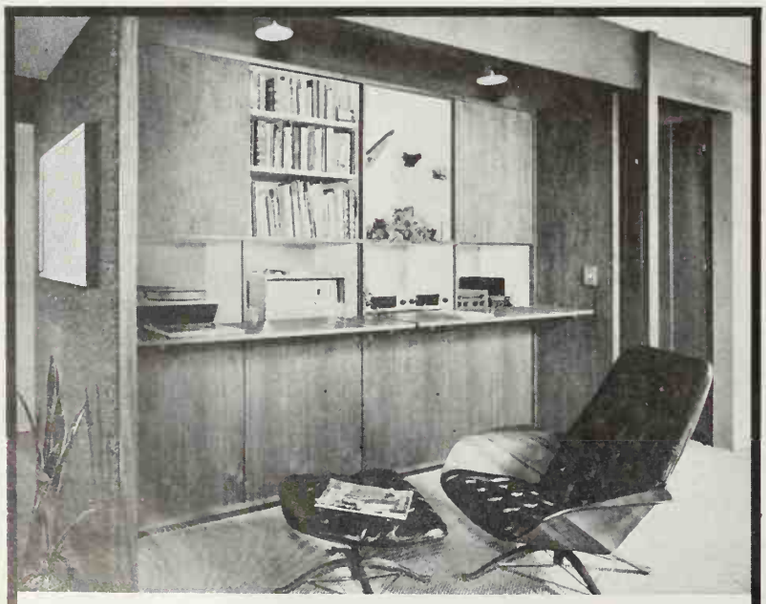
Across the state
Across the country
Across the border or ocean

When you start your vacationing, that's what you want—a carefree trip from home to destination. And it's possible to avoid many troubles with our Tips for Family Travel—smooth sailing from start to finish.

The details you'll need and want are so precisely presented in this booklet that to tell you about them would take as much talk as is in the booklet itself. It's been gathered from many sources into 72-pages, where you'll also find more than 150 addresses where even more information about local or foreign travel is available.

There are answers to your questions about travel from city to city, state to state across the country, or across borders or oceans . . . reservations and luggage, appropriate and necessary clothing for Dad and Mother, Daughter and Son, packing for motor, rail, or air travel, local transportation and shopping possibilities, duties on purchases, vaccinations, health protection, and contacts for medical help by English-speaking doctors with ethics familiar to you.

Send 50c coin today for your Tips for Family Travel, to Reader Service Dept. BHF, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303



Lots of space for books and record albums in family or living room

You can duplicate this storage-music wall from these drawings, or adapt it easily to sound equipment you may have. A series of closets is designed for the opposite side if you'd prefer a free-standing storage wall. Two wide doors are hinged to form a counter when open as in the picture. Upper end cabinets house speakers concealed by sliding doors when not in use. Plans for this wall, number 3303-3, yours for just $1.

Better Homes Project Plan 3303-3

Better Homes for All America

P.O. Box 777, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

GARDENING THIS MONTH

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

Protect roses. Protecting roses from freezing is one of the first considerations of gardeners in those areas where a Western winter means lots of snow and zero weather. The main thing is to start in November with a program of protection. Each plant can be bundled up for the winter by covering the base with plenty of mulching material or by mounding soil 8 to 12 inches deep over the base of the plant.

Some rosarians use wire cylinders (chicken wire or hardware cloth) to hold the mulch in place. Others have taken the lead from Eastern gardeners and are using the new fiber glass cones that fit right over individual plants. Tree roses and climbing kinds require a little different treatment. Tie cornstalks and straw around the plants top to bottom, or cut the roots three-fourths the way around each plant with a sharp spade, lay the plant on its side in the direction of the uncut roots, and cover with soil or mulch.

Protect the crowns and lower canes of your roses by covering them with six to eight inches of soil or loose mulch. Put the cover in place after heavy frosts have cooled the soil. The mulch prevents alternate freezing and thawing during winter and spring months. A tar-paper collar (shown) holds mulch and prevents its being blown away.

Evergreens need care. Broad-leaved evergreens of borderline hardiness, such as rhododendrons, pieris, boxwood, holly, and the like, need cover in cold areas, though most are reasonably tough. They can weather windburn and sun, but to insure their foliage making it through the winter in top condition, cover is recommended. It's probably easiest to stick green boughs in the ground to the windward or sunny side of the plants. Lath frames are excellent for this purpose, too. Burlap, or two or three thicknesses of heavyweight polyethylene are, of course, good to keep sun and wind from reaching the frozen plants.

Where evergreens are lost, the cause is probably failure to keep the soil moist. A mulch is about the best way to reduce loss of soil moisture. The worst damage comes when plants transpire more water through the leaves than can be replaced from frozen soil.

You can coat your evergreens with a thin latex film that prevents the loss of moisture through the needles during the winter months. For a few plants, get an aerosol applicator filled with the latex. If you have many evergreens, get the concentrate, mix with water, and apply with a tank sprayer.

Storage for tender bulbs. To reduce the loss of bulbs due to spoilage in storage during winter months, place the bulbs in shallow redwood bedding-plant flats. An improvement would be a box with a screened lid which allows for ventilation and provides protection from hungry mice.

Continued

A more tasteful Christmas gift there isn't.

hristmas Comice Pears from Valley of the Rogue Orchards 're the kind of gift even the finickiest folks lick their lips nd smack their chops over. Most people spend a lifetime nd never taste a pear so luscious. Only about one in a ıousand ever will. They're that rare. Pears with such can't-:ay-away-from-'em goodness as these giant beauties grow) perfection only two places in the world . . . the South of rance and Southern Oregon's lush Valley of the Rogue.

ıese plump, hand-selected beauties are so sweet, you el like you're smoochin' your honey when you take a te. And Christmas Comice are so juicy, you just about ave to sit in the bathtub to eat one. Pears like these, you on't find in stores. There aren't enough of them. (It takes) years just to raise the trees). Even old St. Nick can't ome up with a gift as sure to please everyone as Christmas omice Pears.

Now, there's a limited supply of Christmas Comice available for your holiday gift-givin'. The gift boxes are beautiful, but man can't design anything to match the natural beauty of the delectable pears inside. When you order, the people at Valley of the Rogue Orchards hand-select your gift pears, wrap 'em, address the box, enclose a cheery greeting card with your name, and mail 'em out . . . at no extra cost to you! We'll also send you an acknowledgment. Plus, we guarantee you'll be satisfied in every way.

No question about it, Christmas Comice Pears are the most tasteful gifts you can send. So let Valley of the Rogue Orchards play Santa for you. Grab your checkbook and order now. While you're at it, order a box or two for yourself. It's the tasteful thing to do.

Clip and Mail
Perfect Arrival
Guaranteed

MAIL TO:
Mr. Dave Lowry
VALLEY OF THE ROGUE ORCHARDS
P.O. Box 464-B Medford, Oregon 97501

Here are your choice choices:

(1) SANTA'S CHOICE . . . The ideal family gift . . . 6½ lbs. of mouth-watering Christmas Comice (10 to 14 large pears). Everybody's favorite.

ORDER GIFT No. 1 . . . $4.95 delivered

(2) SANTA'S PRIDE . . . Even more of a bargain . . . Same choice pears, only more of 'em. 10 lbs. of instant delight Christmas Comice. A great gift for businesses or big eaters.

ORDER GIFT No. 2 . . . $6.50 delivered

(3) SANTA'S FAMILY SPECIAL . . . Biggest bargain of all . . . our special 15-lb. box of luscious pears. Same drippin'-with-juice flavor on the inside but slightly imperfect on the outside. Some may be a little off shape or speckled from a little too much sunshine. But your taste buds will never know the difference. Perfect gift for club meetings or clan gatherings.

ORDER GIFT No. 3 . . . $8.95 delivered

Send_____boxes #1; _____boxes #2; _____boxes #3

ATTACH YOUR GIFT LIST AND CHECK TO THIS PEAR-IFFIC ORDER AND FILL OUT THIS COUPON

Name_____

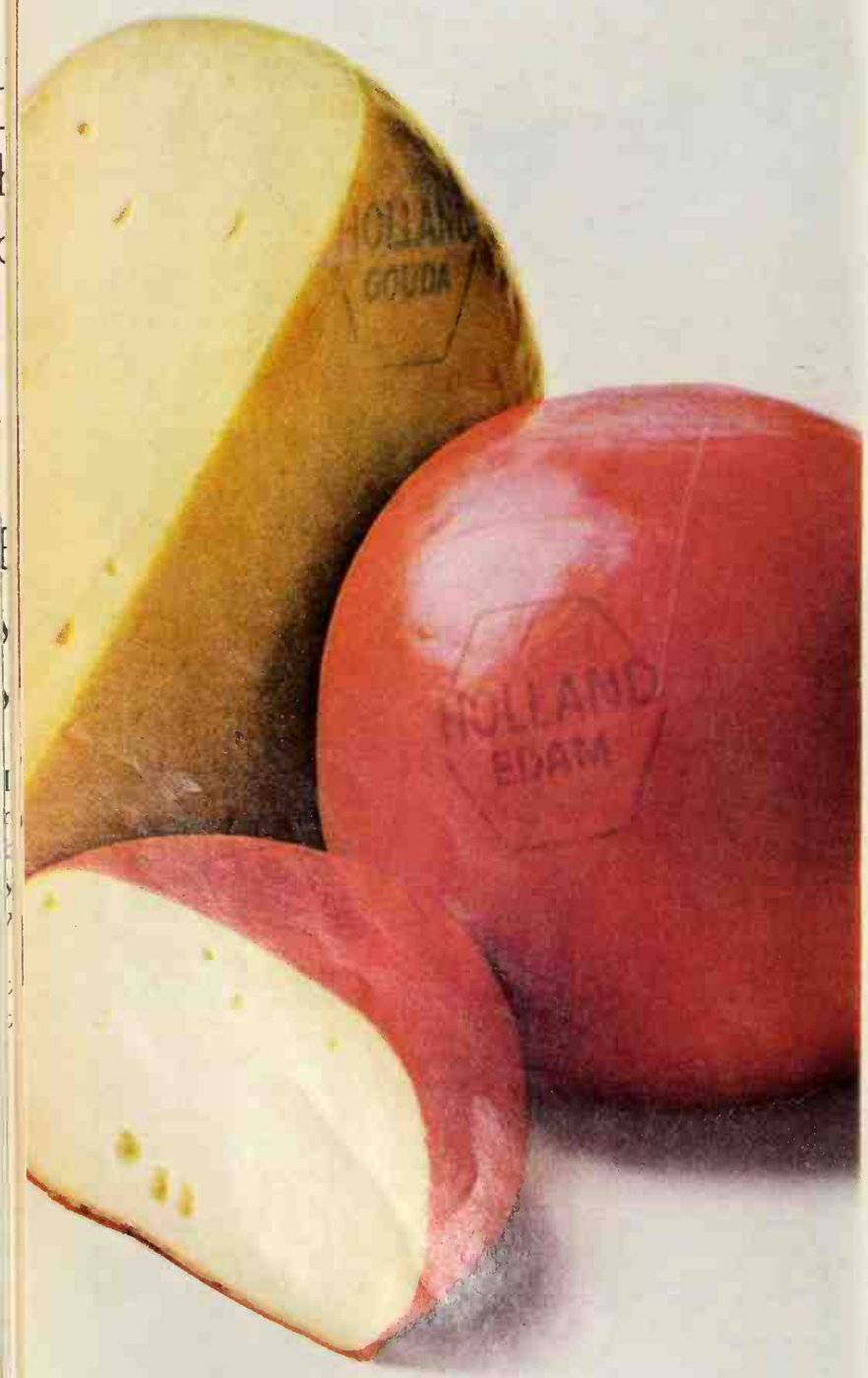
Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Reference: First National Bank of Oregon

Holland maakt kaas waar men
reeds 800 jaar van geniet.
Er is veel voor nodig om deze kaas
te kunnen maken. Het Hollandse gras,
de melk van Hollandse koeien, de zorg
en kundigheid van de Hollandse Kaasmaker.
Edam en Gouda.
Echte Edam en echte Gouda.

It's Dutch for Edam and Gouda.
Can you imagine describing hot dogs
n any language but American?



CHEESE OF HOLLAND

GARDENING THIS MONTH

Continued

After your winter-tender bulbs have dried thoroughly, trim off dead top growth and store in a frost-free but cool area. You should check during winter months to remove dried or damaged bulbs.

This is a convenient way to store dahlias, tuberous begonias, cannas, montbretias, gladiolus, and other kinds.

You have a choice when it comes to handling dahlias. Some people prefer to wash off all the soil, allow the tubers to dry, cut into sections, and store in dry sand, peat moss, or vermiculite. Others find it wise to store the entire clump, dirt and all, in an apple box covered with burlap or paper. In the Southwest, where winters are really mild, dahlia tubers can be left right in the ground all winter if the soil drains well. The clumps can be dug next March, just as they are beginning to sprout, and divided to get just one or two sprouts for each new plant.

Don't overlook spring-flowering bulbs. In the West, these bulbs are the workhorses of the garden and yield the color that really makes spring sing. You get double duty out of the same patch of ground by planting combinations of bulbs and annuals as ground covers. A few examples: golden yellow Dutch iris with a ground cover of blue pansies; pure white daffodils with waves of blue forget-me-nots under them; scarlet tulips with white violas; blue scillas with yellow violas.

Other recommended favorites: double St. Brigid anemones (mainly reds and blues) interspersed with white pansies; blue grape-hyacinths as an edging for pink stocks; mixed ranunculus with a panel of nemesia in the foreground; blue Wedgwood Dutch iris interspersed with Iceland poppies in mixed colors; and pink tulips with blue forget-me-nots.

The spring of 1967 marke the resurgence of interest in t old-fashioned botanical *Tuli clusiana* which is also known the lady or candy tulip. T wonderful tulip from centur ago has slender flowers stems nine to twelve inches ta The colors are rosy red on t outside with white inside. T botanicals are at home an where in the West and are e tremely hardy.

Perhaps one of the most warding tasks you can acco plish this month is to set out few top-quality lily bulbs gro in the Northwest. There a marvelous new hybrids in fab lous colors and flower for that can supply color all t way from May to Octob Nurseries carry a wide range varieties, each accurately beled and described as blooming season. Lilies ada themselves to many kinds situations: in part shade or su in pots, in tubs, or in rais beds. If you haven't grown t new hybrids, try some! T Sentinel strain is especia vigorous. Other easy-to-gr hybrids are: Aurelian, Belli ham, Fiesta, Golden Chali Mid-Century, and Olympic.

Choose a sunny, well-drai spot for your lilies. To prev bulb rot, dust the bulbs a the bottoms of holes with fungicide, such as captan. C er madonna lilies with t inches of soil—all others n planting depths of four to inches.

Cleanup time. What is end the-year cleanup and why i so important? It's essenti a job of grooming the garde pulling out faded annuals, ting back perennials, weedi and raking leaves. But a c plete definition should also clude pest control and li pruning. These are crucial the welfare of your garden.

There are millions of uns pests and probably billions

For a more satisfying lunch Snow's Clam Chowder with your sandwich!

A good sandwich is a good bet for any lunch. But to make a lunch a satisfying treat, serve a steaming bowl of Snow's New England Style Clam Chowder. Piping hot and smooth, Snow's Chowder is full of juicy clams from the cool depths of the sea, plus tasty herbs, spices and tender potato cubes. And when you add milk and a piece of butter you have an easy, lip-smacking lunch sure to satisfy family or friends. Serve Snow's Clam Chowder for a satisfying change . . . soup just can't match it! Welcome on week days . . . perfect on Sundays.

Try these other all-time favorites:
Snow's Fish Chowder • Seafood Chowder • Manhattan Clam Chowder
Corn Chowder • Minced Clams

is ores overwintering in arc n, and a good cleanup an will eliminate a great nt e of them. The sum- sp y program is not gh o eradicate them be- he go into hiding. Next h u can follow up with m t winter spray.

is ar went down in his- as bad one for owners of a nectarine trees. Leaf got he upper hand. The siv rains earlier in the ju plain washed away oo that the sprays were se to do. So, now is the t open the campaign st each leaf curl with an at n of a combination of nc calcium polysulfide. wi prevent the trees be- t ite so hard in 1968.

is rue that the major ng f deciduous plants is cc nplished in the winter ly pring while the plants lo ant, but check the re shrubs and trees for siv growth. Thin out the pe lulous branches and ar tie tall plants secure- av d winter damage.

ia otection. Fuchsias are ob n in most parts of the w . But, in the North- were frosts are heavy, a bly a four- to six-inch ground bark or peat ar nd the crowns of the s. ould the tops be bad- op , new growth can be te rom below this mulch. c tainer-grown fuchsias, y ve them to a protect- e.

in orange persimmons. ro common, the luxu- or ntal persimmon yields ct ular show of bright e uits in November. The -foot-high trees drop es and the fruits hang at ly from the bare he The best two varie- or me planting are Ha- , t fruit of which is com- y s d at the fruit markets, Fu , a smaller tree with r, omato-shaped fruits. c n be eaten like an ap- ve while the fruit is still W t till the fruit of the ly type is mushy before a it, or the astringent tie will cause a puckering vil ever forget! It should k as soon as it starts to or ge and allowed to fin- pe ng indoors.

e es are easy to grow. z no major disease or pr lems. However, in the r ars, fruit drop is a pr problem. The way to or it is to be consistent fe ng and watering pro- s. on't let the root sys- d out too much and l them become too . l ed with a low-nitrogen fertilizer in late winter or early spring. Too much nitrogen causes growth at the expense of the fruit. As the plants get older, eight to ten years and up, they usually bear consistently.

Natural beauty. All year long, the California Anti-Litter League has been waging a relentless war against dirty vacant lots. Now is the time to beautify them with flowers grown from seed. Broadcast the seed in November. The easiest ones are Virginian stock, sweet alyssum, forget-me-not, clarkia, and godetia.

Garden philosophy. On the Continent, a peasant's wealth, according to Tolstoi, was measured by the size of his manure pile. That is why the manure pile was generally kept in the front yard—a symbol to proudly show the neighbors. Alas, the day of the horse and buggy has passed . . . in this country, though, a true gardener's worth can be similarly measured by the size of his compost heaps!

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SEVEN SUBDIVISION HOUSES

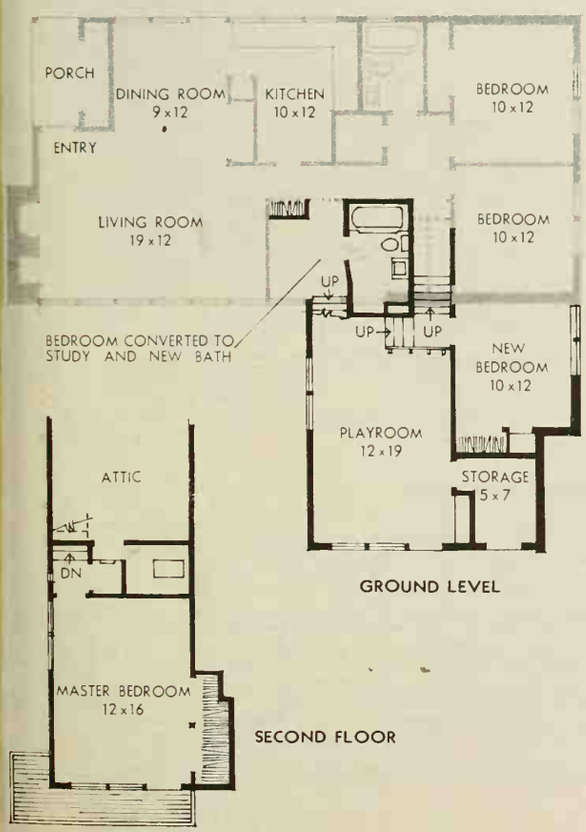
Begins on page 82

est's the same basic house
b here the owners went
t the rear of their slop-
g t with a striking, four-
ve A-frame addition.
bo: In this view you can
e vo of those levels—the
s irs master bedroom,
hi has its own balcony,
nd recreation room that
pe to the backyard patio.
The steeply pitched, asym-
et cal roof allows for big
in ows on two sides of the
addition. It also creates privacy for the third side, where a child's bedroom is located.

Plan: To attach the addition to their house, the owners had to sacrifice one of the original bedrooms—but they gained two more, plus a bath, playroom, two big storage areas, and a compact study.

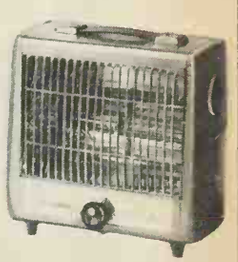
The new bath was located in existing space to save money on plumbing connections.

Continued



Meet our 6-second chill chaser.

"Instant" is this Toastmaster heater's middle name. It gives you warmth where you want... when you want it. And like all Toastmaster heaters, it's just loaded with safety features. If Missy tips it over or picks it up, it shuts itself off automatically. The grille protects even the most inquisitive fingers from reaching the heating unit. The cabinet and handle stay cool to the touch. It features push-button heat selectors, automatic thermostat and built-in circulating fan. Finished in beautiful platinum tan with gold color grille. Model H921.



This Toastmaster custom compact heater is the world's largest seller. Automatic thermostat, 7-position control dial. Platinum brown with chrome grille. Model 9B1.

TOASTMASTER

Toastmaster Division
McGraw-Edison Company
Elgin, Illinois

Now, for every woman: the /second/ deodorant™ you may need every day whether you know it or not.

Norforms, the /internal/ deodorant, kills germs... stops feminine odor before it can offend.

Most fastidious women use a deodorant every day for underarm odor. But internal feminine odor, caused by internal germs, can be an even more serious daily problem. For this, women need *the second deodorant.*™

What to use? Douching is a nuisance, and doctors may say you shouldn't douche daily. Now, thank goodness, there's something easier—and you can use it every day—Norforms.®

Norforms is a tiny, germicidal suppository, thoroughly tested by doctors. It's as easy to use as your underarm deodorant . . . and just as important.

After insertion, Norforms spreads a powerful germicidal film that stops odor internally. Odor is no longer a problem—you can't offend.

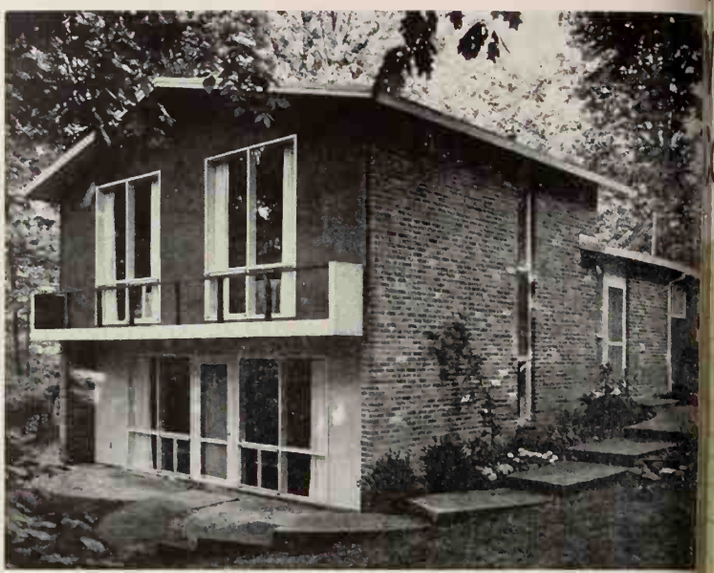
Use Norforms, the internal deodorant, every day.

Here's a Norforms...small and easy to use!

THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY

SEVEN SUBDIVISION HOUSES

Continued



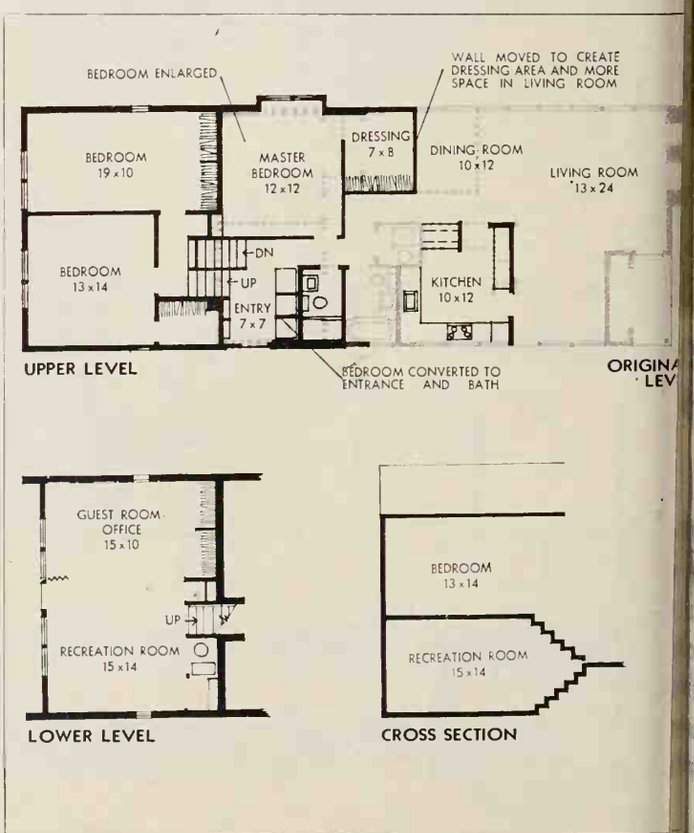
Is the A-frame addition on page 149 too unconventional fo your taste? If so, here's a simpler version of the same split level design. The architects hooked this one onto the bed room end of the same basic Hollin Hills house; then they re shuffled the 1949 floor plan.

Above: The new wing rises as a two-story extension of th original house. That door where they join opens to a mu room and children's entry (see cutaway drawing below).

Upstairs, two bedrooms look out on a balcony; the low level is one big room that can be subdivided with a foldin partition into a playroom and guest-room/office.

Plans: Most of the changes took place in the bedroom are as you can see by studying the shaded areas and dotted line One room accommodates the entry-mud room, a new bat and stairs to the addition; two others were combined for master suite and a larger dining area.

Overall dimensions of the addition are 20x25 feet; its flo space measures about 500 square feet. *Continu*



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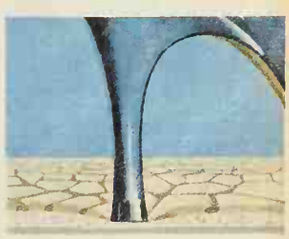
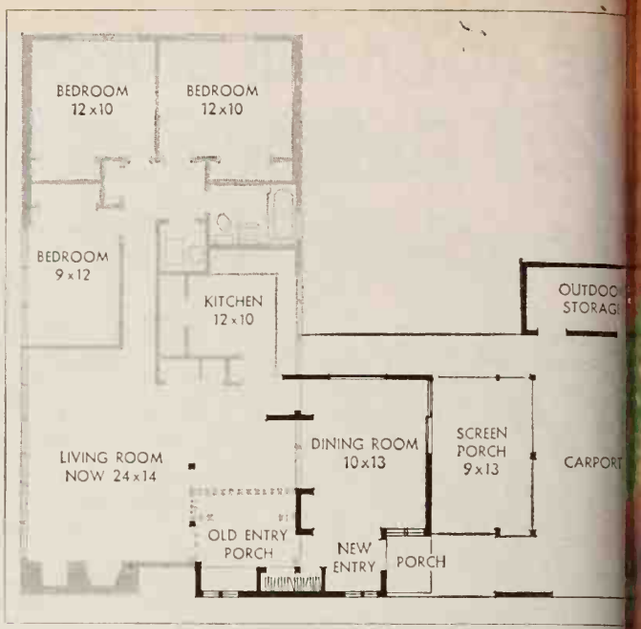

Incredible cushioned floor takes daily punishment—then bounces back to beauty.

credible new cushioned floors by Congoleum-Nairn

SEVEN SUBDIVISION HOUSES

Continued



Here the house sits sideways on its so the owners had room to extend a door-outdoor addition that does se different jobs.

Inside, it expands the entire li area by more than 200 square feet. new space includes a better entry a bigger, separate dining room.

Outside, there's a screened p covered entry walk, carport, and a storage cabinet.

Above left: Mentally subtract the rectangular block starting just rig the chimney, and you'll see one er that same basic Hollin Hills house w been showing—complete with notched-out entry.

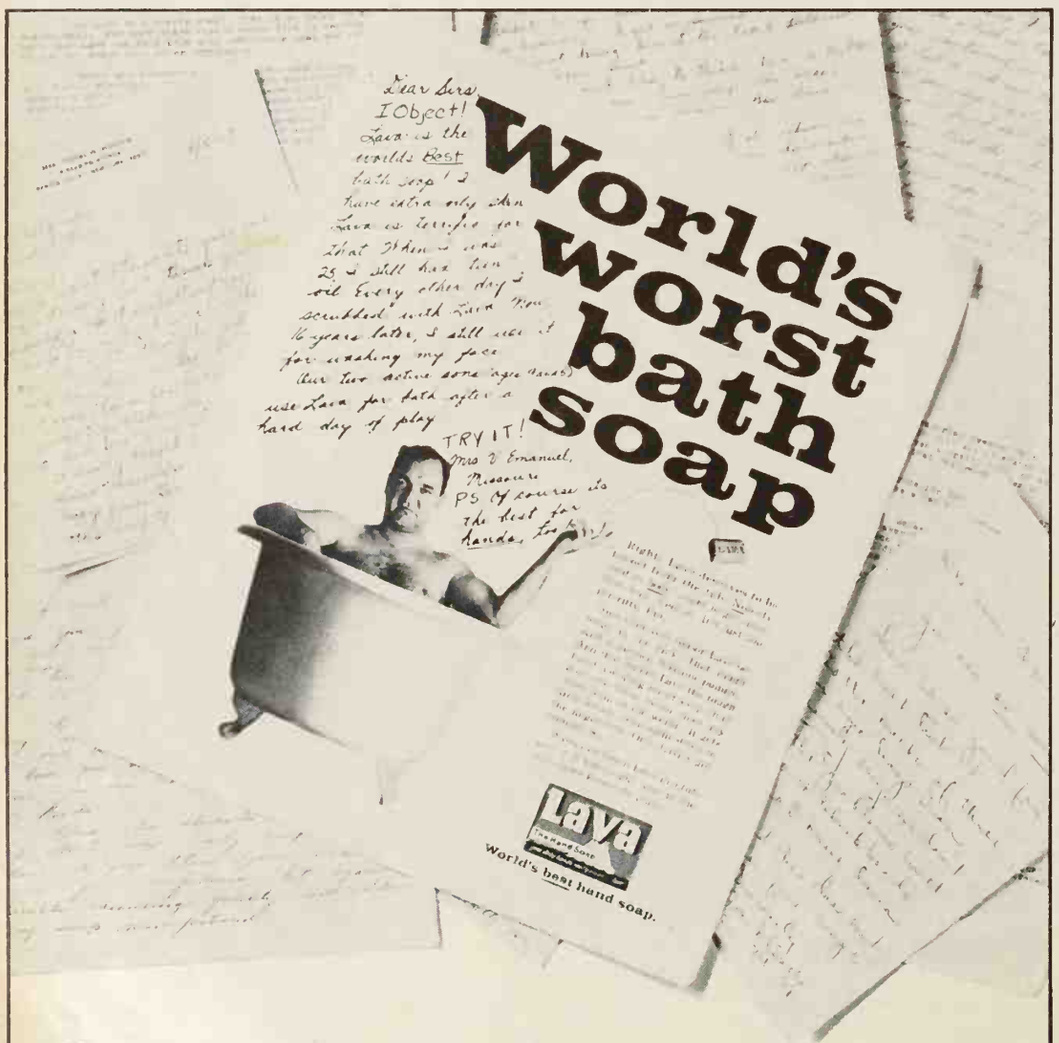
Plan: Again, gray lines indicate original house; broken lines show w walls were removed. Now the old e and dining area are part of a large ing room. The new dining room con to the living room and porch.

To make it all work, the old e porch was enclosed and extended a two feet, lining up the front of th dition with the chimney.

Inside, that extra space was us accommodate a closet and two wi seats along the front wall.

Below: Sliding glass doors tie the d room and porch together. That brick wall in the background par hides the new carport.

Continued on pag



Lava fan club revolts

For months we've been running ads saying Lava is the "World's Worst Bath Soap." And for months we've been getting letters saying that we're dead wrong. These Lava lovers use Lava for hands, sure—but they think it's great for baths, too.

And lots of other things. Like teen-age skin problems, oily skin, cleaning dentures, even shampooing hair!

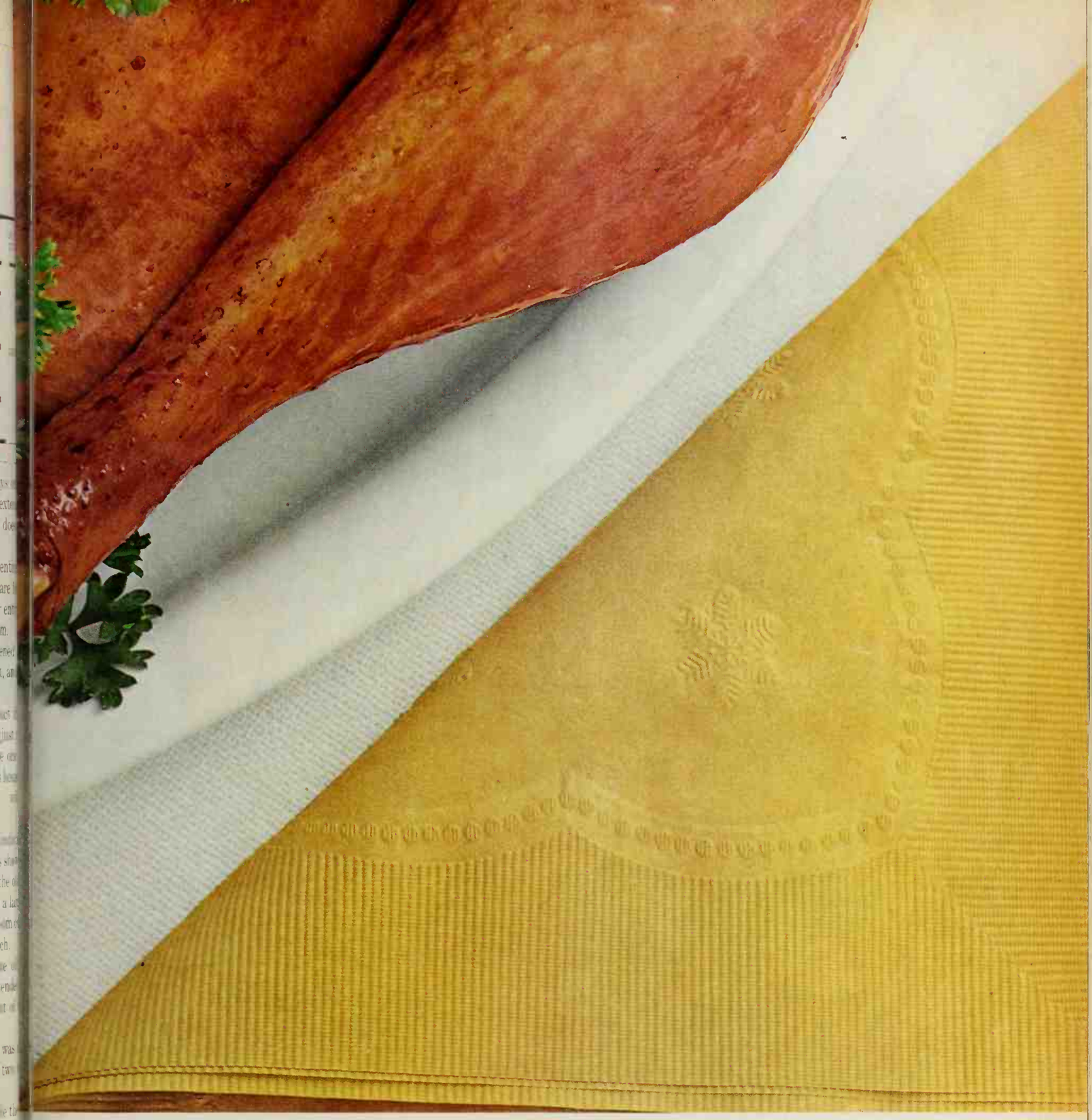
There's nothing like loyal customers, but we advertise Lava as a hand soap, because that's what it's made for. With hardworking grains of volcanic pumice. Pumice to scrub dirty hands clean. Clean right down to the fingernails.

That's what makes Lava the world's *best* hand soap.

Try it first for hands. We figure once you do, you might find other uses. And maybe *you'll* be writing us next. Join the club.

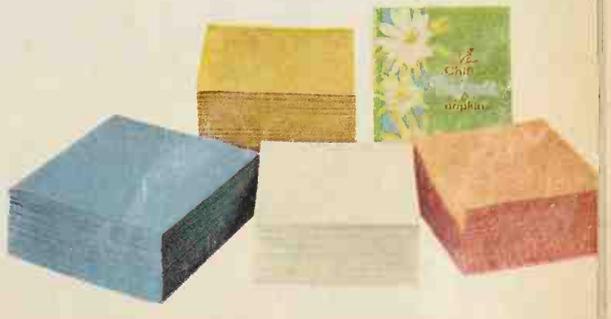
Lava
The Hand Soap
gets dirty hands really clean... fast.

World's worst bath soap(?)
WORLD'S BEST HAND SOAP!



a holiday favorite—big, crisp, golden. Just the way a napkin should be.

The Chiffon® Bon Appetit napkin was made for a banquet. It's a big, fresh-looking napkin, extra thick (two and three layered versions), luxuriously soft and strong enough to outlast seven full courses. And it comes in a selection of deep, rich colors that add to the holiday mood. If you're having everyone over for dinner this year, you could probably use a little help. Why not let Chiffon decorate the table?



Chiffon

A. Progress pendant cluster #P4179 B. Moe Light English Town House pendant #M-4904-24 C. Shaper weatherproof outdoor lantern #9817 D. Artolier pendant #1006 E. Presco pendant #1516 F. Lightcraft pendant #L1CD-183 G. Lightcraft pendant #L1CD-237; 3-light candelabra base H. Moe Light pendant #M-2654; copper cage with smoke glass I. Artolier pe

16 ways to decorate your home with light.

hed brass finish J. Marco 6" surface pendant #SP29: low gloss white finish K Nightscaping's 12-volt "Illuminator": for outdoor walkways, garden borders L. Prescolite 12" metal pendant #101-A
el finish M Prescolite pendant #1514: white metal with colored inserts N. Progress pendant #P4221 O Lightcraft LaScala chandelier #L8CH-402 P. Shalda garden fixture #538: 43½" tall

Good lighting is one bright way to improve any room's appearance. By changing... rearranging... or adding to your present lighting... you can make your

drama to your decor. Good decorative lighting can also add to your living space—by bringing the outdoors alive at night. New low-voltage outdoor

economically—and virtually landscape your home in light. Ask at our nearest office for two free booklets full of exciting new ideas for light-

PG and E

Good ways to un-humble hamburger

Mrs. Beverly Barrett
Chicago, Illinois

"What I need in my kitchen is help. And next to the hired kind, my favorite help is Franco-American Gravy. It's made with real stuff. (So there's no artificial 'yuk' taste.) Franco-American is a real ally when I don't have enough gravy...or don't want what I have. Also I, who once flunked grapefruit broiling, can cook nice things with it. Which brings us to a few recipes from my Private File. These are sure-fire, easy ways to give hamburger delusions of grandeur. Personally, I value them—and Franco-American Gravy—almost as much as a chance to eat out."

MEATBALLS À LA RUSSE

Or Stroganoff when you're rushin'.

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tablespoons fine, dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 can Franco-American Beef Gravy
- ¼ cup sour cream

Mix the beef, crumbs, onion, egg, and seasoning. Now round them up into 16 meatballs. Brown in skillet with shortening. Pour off fat; stir in the gravy. Cook over a low heat for 20 minutes, or until done. (Better stir now and again.) Blend in sour cream. Re-heat. Pour over noodles and top with parsley for 4 servings.

HISTORICAL NOTE: A mad czar used to serve it with the noodles on top and the parsley on the bottom. This is not recommended.

SNOWED-UNDER MEAT LOAF

This is a good example of how a smidgen of originality can take you a long way. The big idea here is to move the mashed potatoes from beside to on top.

- 1 can Franco-American Beef Gravy
- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 cup small bread cubes
- ⅓ cup minced onion
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
- 1 teaspoon salt; generous dash of pepper
- 2 cups mashed potatoes

Mix thoroughly ¼ cup gravy with all ingredients except the potatoes; shape firmly into loaf and place in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350° for one hour. Then let it snow. Frost the loaf with mashed potatoes and bake for 15 more minutes. Blend the remaining gravy with drippings. Heat and stir occasionally. Serve over the loaf for 4 to 6 servings.

VIVE LA FRANCEBUR

As long as you're adding a contine touch, do it like continental. Don calm. Be emotional. Create, Mood is everything. Shout " fique, magnifique." Gather al ingredients with soulful zest. counts a lot here, because th aren't many ingredients.

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 can Franco-American Mushroom
- ¼ cup bread crumbs
- Crumbled Roquefort cheese (For burgers," substitute sliced Swis For "Pisaburgers," lean into son Mozzarella).

Combine beef with ¼ cup g and crumbs; mix thoroughly into 6 hamburger patties. Br both sides until desired don Top with cheese during the minutes; broil until melted. remaining gravy; serve over hamburgers. 6 servings.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EXTRA ADDED ATTRA

SHERRY MUSHROOM SAUCE VOIL

A classic gourme that's un-classic easy to make.

- 1 can Franco-American Mushroom
- 1 to 2 tablespoons sherry

Combine sherry with the gr saucepan. Heat thoroughly. wonders for meat or fowl. you when you drop the nan

GREAT HOUSEPLANTS

THE SCHEFFLERA

is one of the most adaptable big plants for indoors. When the attractive young plants outgrow a tabletop after a year or two, just move them to tubs or planters and use elsewhere. Eventually, the compound leaves will have nine leaflets and a spread of two feet. A well-grown plant will, in five years or more, grow to a height of five or six feet. Place near a bright window and keep the soil evenly moist.

To start a new schefflera, you can air-layer a section of the terminal growth—an excellent way to keep a big plant in bounds or to renew a plant that has lost its lower leaves. To encourage fast rooting, use a sharp knife to cut out a one-inch section of the bark between two leaf scars. Make cut all the way around stem eight to ten inches below tip growth.

Wrap the wound with moist sphagnum moss and cover the moss with aluminum foil or plastic. Crimp or tie firmly in place to make as moisture-tight as possible. Check periodically to be certain the moss is moist. In about three months, enough roots will have grown into the moss ball that you can cut the new plant from the parent and put it in its own pot.

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LIFETIME GUARANTEE The Bernzomatic torch burner is guaranteed for the life of the owner. Wh returned to our factory it will be put in first class mechanical condition. It doesn't matter how the burn

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Carl E. Book. Source: Barbara Cathc

A GARAGE BECOMES A MASTER SUITE

Need more room at your house? Finishing an attached garage is a quick, economical way to get it. Here, space that was barely adequate for one car now accommodates a bedroom, fireplace, bath, and compact laundry.

At your house, you could subdivide the same area for two children's rooms, or convert it into a spacious family room. The plan below suggests one of several possible locations for a new, bigger carport.

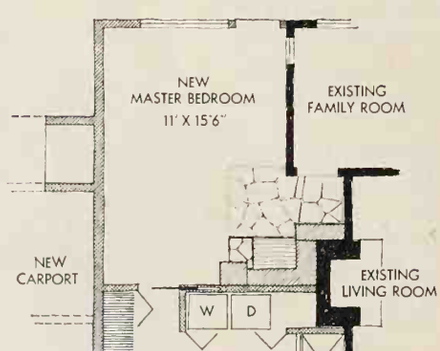
Top: If your garage doesn't have a room above it, you can go all the way to the ridge beam with a cathedral ceiling. Here, wide shelves eight feet from the floor make a narrow balcony for plants. It has indirect lighting on top, spotlights underneath.

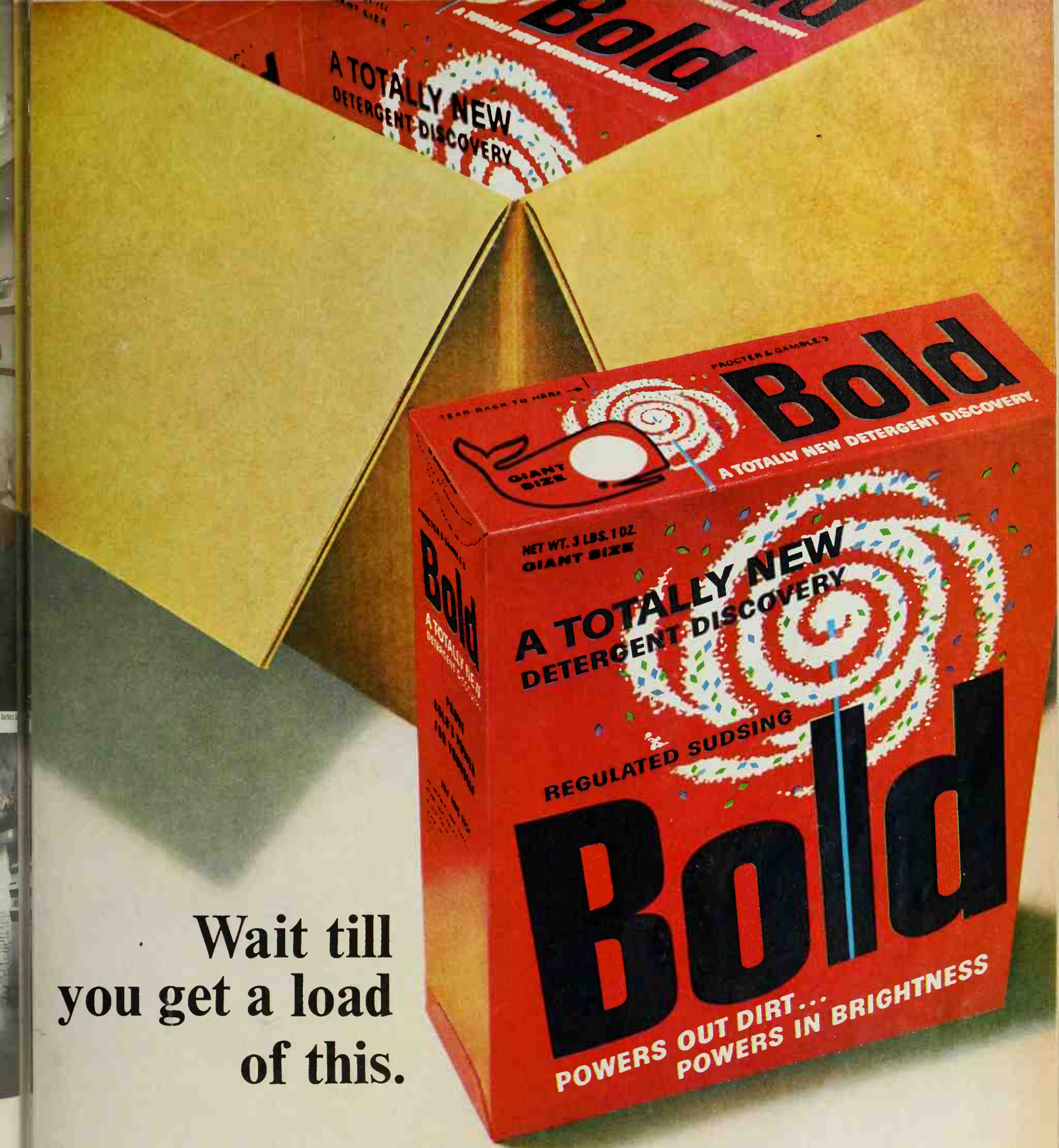
Near right: The garage's rear wall was opened up with a window and door. Outside is a private garden. You could easily reverse this plan and put the window, door and garden in front, where your garage door is now.

Far right: A new fireplace backs up to an existing chimney. That doorway left of it leads to the family room (see plan). A plywood subfloor in the old garage keeps the house and master suite on the same level.

Plan: The front of the garage was pushed out three feet to accommodate a bath that doubles as a dressing area and triples as a laundry. The appliances hide behind folding doors.

You could build your carport perpendicular to the old garage, as shown here, turn it to face the street, or put it in front, depending on what works best for your lot.





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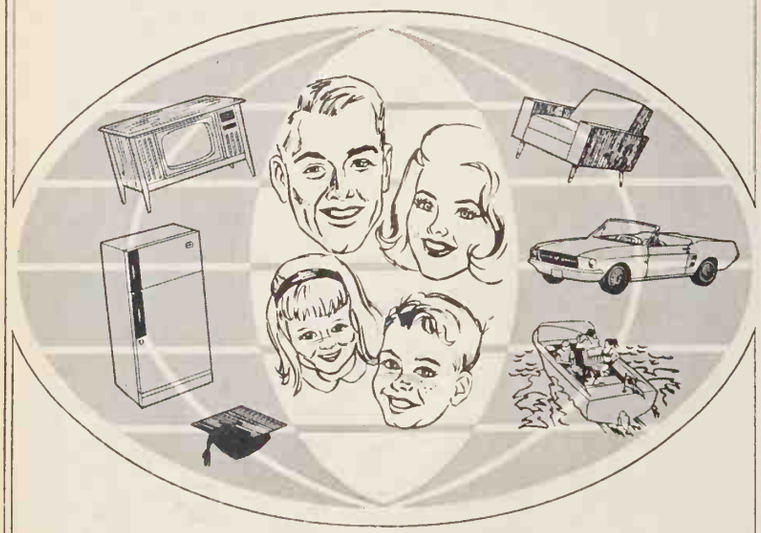

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OCT. 19th

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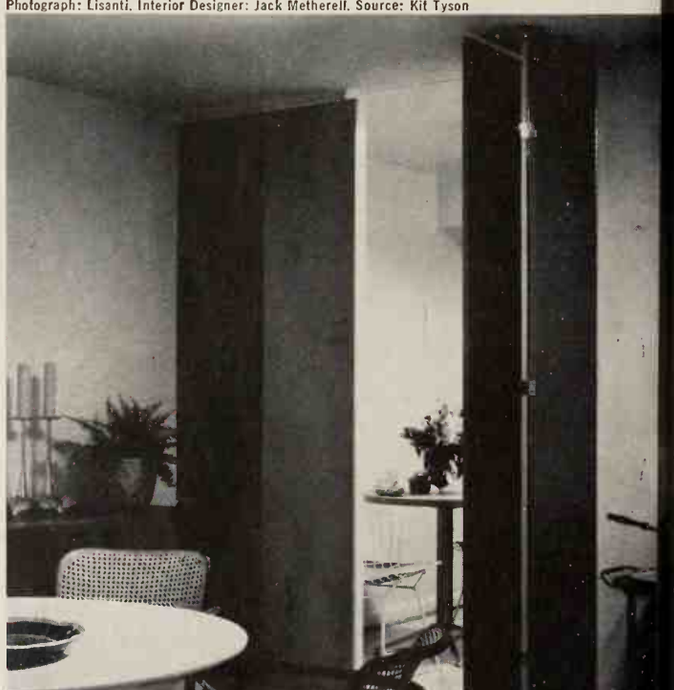
FLEXIBLE DECORATING

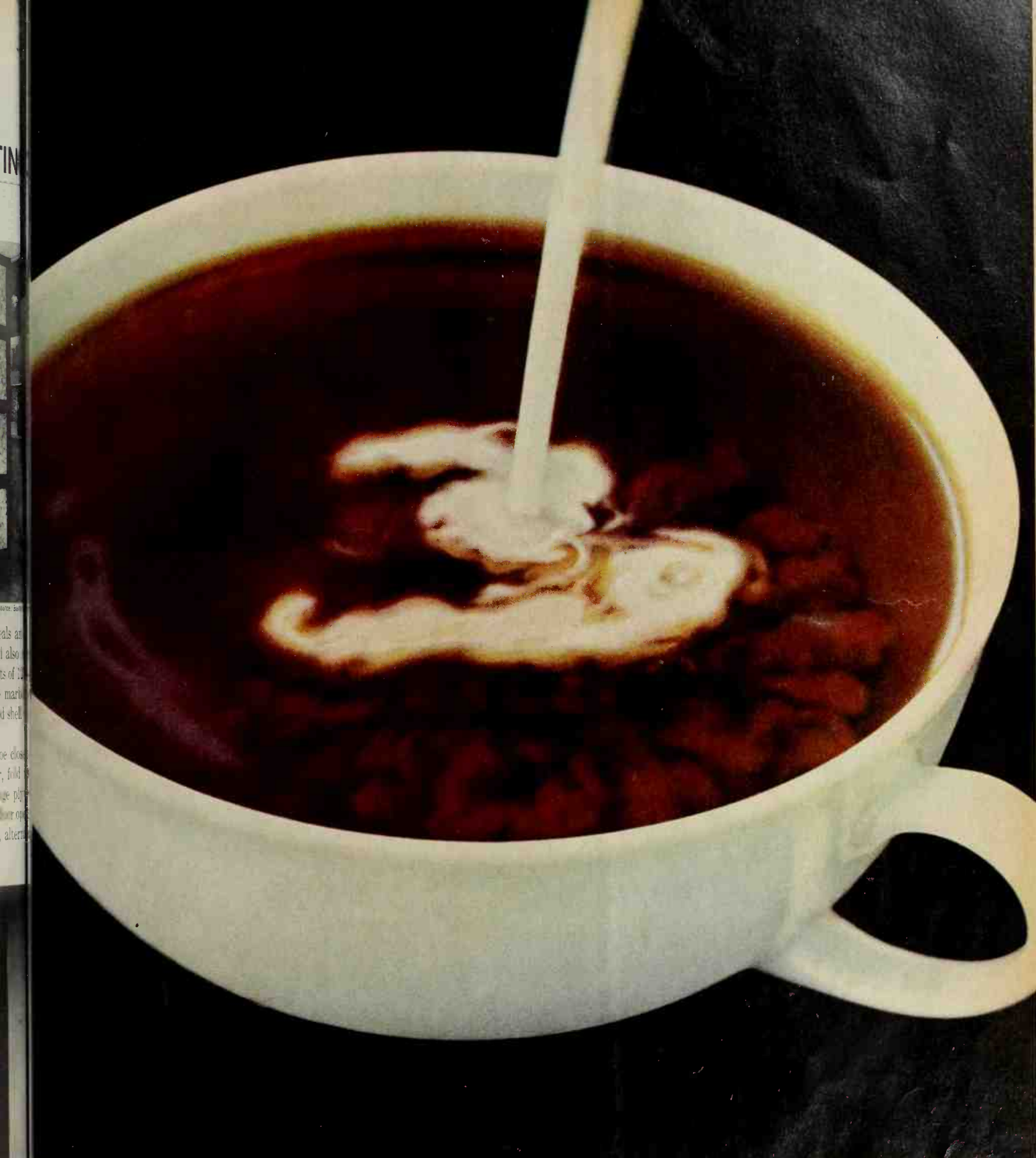
Photograph: Reynolds. Designer: Humphery and Hardenberg, A.I.D., A.I.A. Source: Barba

Above: An imposing triple folding screen conceals an window in the end wall of this living room and also c off a small refreshment center. Each panel consists of 12 vinyl floor tiles set into a wooden frame. The marbl pattern of the tile harmonizes with the simulated shell paper which lines the refreshment area.

Below: These floor-to-ceiling door panels can be close mealtime, shutting off the kitchen beyond. Or, fold back for easy flow of traffic. Easy to make: hinge ply panels with double-action hinges, then fasten to door op with two continuous hinges. Paint the panels, altern the two dominant colors in the dining room.

Photograph: Lisanti. Interior Designer: Jack Metherell. Source: Kit Tyson





THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GOOD FRESH HALF & HALF IN YOUR COFFEE.

(it's good fresh powdered sodium silico-aluminate, corn syrup solids, vegetable fats, dipotassium phosphate and emulsifiers.)

A jar of powdered coffee creamer can be a handy thing to have around. Sometimes we even wish that we had thought of it first.

But there's no use crying over spilled sodium silico-aluminate. We're selling more of our good, fresh Half & Half than ever. People still seem to think that there isn't anything like the real, fresh thing.

And that's a big deal with us. Freshness. Like everything else we make, Foremost Half & Half always comes to you fastidiously fresh. We go to great lengths to be sure of it.

Sometimes we even work right through our coffee breaks.

Fastidiously Fresh

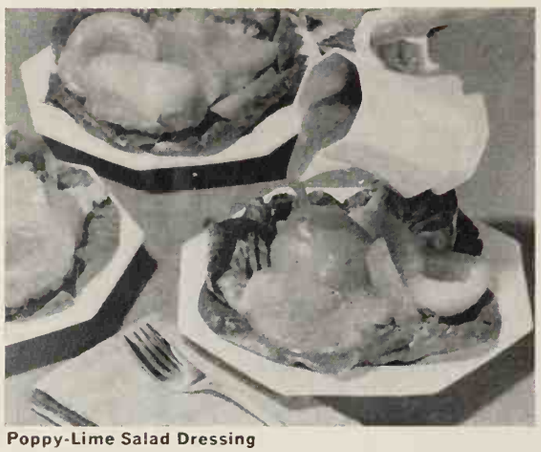
. . . PLUS POPPY SEED

By Barbara Zache
Associate Foods Editor

Don't forget to add poppy seed! It does so many good things to such a variety of foods. Here it adds nutlike flavor to a terrific torte . . . crunchy texture to a quick cheese loaf . . . polka dot pattern to a fruit salad dressing. And that's just the beginning! You'll find poppy seed adds a plus when used in the following ways, too—

- Toss poppy seed and toasted slivered almonds with buttered noodles.
- Stir into lemon butter for asparagus, cauliflower, green beans.
- Sprinkle poppy seed over dinner rolls just before you bake them.
- Spoon sparingly over cream soup for a flavorful garnish.
- Roll poppy seed into pastry for a meat pie
- Add to creamy French dressing for a tossed green salad.
- Mix a small amount of poppy seed into deviled egg filling.

Classic Poppy Seed Torte



Poppy-Lime Salad Dressing

Poppy-dot Cheese Loaf

Photographs: Scott

Classic Poppy Seed Torte

Truly a dessert superb—
Cake:
⅓ cup poppy seed
¾ cup milk
¾ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 stiff-beaten egg whites
Filling:
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1½ cups milk
4 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped California walnuts

For cake: Soak poppy seed in the ¾ cup milk for 1 hour. Cream butter or margarine; gradually add the 1½ cups sugar, creaming well. Stir in the 1½ teaspoons vanilla and milk and poppy seed. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; stir into creamed mixture. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour batter into 2 well-greased and lightly floured 8x1½-inch round cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes. Let cool in pans 10 minutes. Then remove from pans to racks.

For filling: Mix the ½ cup sugar with the cornstarch. Combine the 1½ cups milk and the egg yolks; gradually stir in sugar mixture. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and boils, about 1 minute. Cool slightly; add the 1 teaspoon vanilla and the walnuts. Cool.

Split each cake layer into 2 layers. Assemble torte, spreading filling between layers. Sift confectioners' sugar over top. (If desired, cut snowflake pattern from paper; sift sugar through pattern onto cake.) Chill 2 to 3 hours before serving.

Poppy-Lime Salad Dressing

Complements fruit salad—
⅓ cup vinegar
¼ cup lime juice
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon poppy seed
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1 cup salad oil
½ teaspoon onion juice

Combine vinegar and lime juice; heat to boiling. Combine sugar, salt, poppy seed, mustard, and paprika; add to hot liquid, stirring to dissolve. Add oil and onion juice. Beat with rotary beater till thoroughly blended and slightly thickened. Cover; refrigerate. Serve over fresh or canned fruit salad. Makes about 1¾ cups dressing.

Poppy-dot Cheese Loaf

Sharp cheddar lends unique flavor to this quick-to-fix loaf—
3¾ cups packaged biscuit mix
1¼ cups shredded sharp process American cheese
1 tablespoon poppy seed
1 beaten egg
1½ cups milk

Combine biscuit mix, cheese, and poppy seed; add egg and milk. Mix just to blend; then beat vigorously for 1 minute. Transfer dough to well-greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with additional poppy seed. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on rack.

For bed and bath

'Now-Group.' A whole new concept of whot-goes-with-what. It's o rowdy collection of closh-pattern parts. All designed to mix ond choose however they strike you.

Like ginghom sheets with o flowered or multicolored stripe spreod (shown honging). Like towels thot come in stripes, checks or border prints.

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Organize your inefficient closet storage space!

You can make that large closet with a small opening into a much more usable and accessible storage unit. Our plans tell you how to remove the old door and wall, and how to build in this neat, practical unit. This transformation can happen to almost any closet in any situation. The plans are greatly flexible, to fit your particular need. For plan number 3309-2 send $2.00.

Better Homes Project Plan 3309-2

Better Homes for All America
P.O. Box 777
Des Moines, Iowa 50303

Here's a wonderful "extra" for your not-so-handy kitchen

This is a peninsula designed to change your expansive kitchen from an open energy waste to a convenient snack-and-visit center of your home. The cooking bar extends from a wall of handsome cabinets (included in plans) to save many steps, or omit the burners and have an open counter for serving. Or you can build cabinets without counter. Complete working drawings, 3303-2, priced at just $2.

Better Homes Project Plan 3303-2

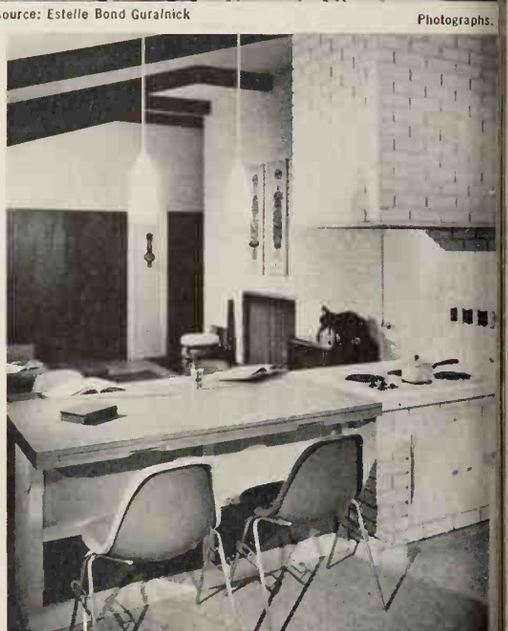
Better Homes for All America
P. O. Box 777
Des Moines, Iowa 50303

MAKE YOUR KITCHEN HANDY FOR HOMEWORK

Photograph: Lisanti. Architect: Robert Woods Kennedy AIA. Designer: Mary Kennedy. Source: Estelle Bond Guralnick

Photographs.

You'll never again have to shoo children and homework away from the table at mealtime—if you provide a comfortable spot in the kitchen for study. Here are three study areas you can't beat for versatility. They'll double for quick meals, party preparation, telephoning, craftwork. Be sure the sit-down space is table-height, a comfortable 28 to 30 inches off the floor for use with standard chairs.



Designer: W. J. Davy. Decorator: Robert Stevenson AID. Source: Roger Brac

Above: Plenty of space here. Long, uncluttered counter is just right for buffet and party serving as well as for spreading out children's books and papers. Overhead, the cabinets store extra dishes, foods, and staples; sliding door units below hold roasters, extra cookware, serving trays. There's room left over for typewriter, office supplies, and business records. Desk work is easy on the eyes, too, with four, 20-watt fluorescent tubes.

Center: This handy counter separates kitchen area from family room activities. It's ideal for after-school studying and party serving. Pull-out leaves double the spread-out space for eating, sewing or artwork—on both sides of the counter. Overhead droplights help prevent eye strain. Located next to the cook-top, the counter is a good place for last-minute meal preparation and small-appliance cooking as well as for eating.

Below: Here, an easy-to-work-at desk rounds the corner between refrigerator and food pantry. Comfortable desk chair doubles for table use. Telephone and reference books are conveniently near the table, too. Shelf below counter is deep enough for atlas, telephone directory, notebooks. Drawer on the right holds stationery; storage below could be adapted for a typewriter on a pop-up shelf.

Cut a trim figure

Diet Imperial has 1/2 the calories of lar margarine.

ng out up to 25 calories a serving is s spreading Diet Imperial on toast. tting it on a baked potato. Diet Imperial you could cut out as 200 calories a day. Best part is you out the taste. Imperial has the great taste of fa- perial Margarine. Great taste, but he calories. Golden corn oil, other table oils, too. ld you try Diet Imperial? You've got o lose. pt maybe a little weight.

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On a 1-lb. package of DIET IMPERIAL

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Diet Imperial's taste never goes to your waist

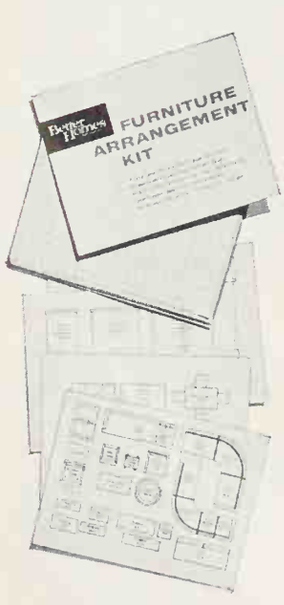
NOTION COUNTER

HOMEMAKERS' SPECIALS!

A notion counter's a fascinating spot, and if you linger long around it, you're sure to see several more things you need just as much as the one you came by for. We don't have a lot for display on our counter, but we've got three items we feel sure you're going to want. Look at them, read about them, and then send us your quarter, fifty-cent piece, or check for the ones you want.

25¢ If you're following sewing instructions and come across one or two, or possibly even more words about which you aren't sure, it's going to be difficult for you to get through the whole pattern idea to a nicely finished piece. The more you know, the better you'll sew! Here is a folder of clear definitions of sewing terms that will be fascinating to you, and incidentally, of course, with the full descriptions and information included, amounts to a class in needlework. Pick up your Simple Glossary of Sewing, 25c.

25¢ Pocket size, or of the size just right to fit into your hand, you can carry this chart with you and refer to it on any occasion when you wish to check food possibilities. Individual food items are readily found in this classified listing, so that you can easily gauge your calorie limit or watch the totals to keep within the 1500-a-day boundaries suggested for weight control. Or tell how much more you can safely take! The single chart is priced at 25c, but if you have a family on the diet control path, they're five for $1. Basic Calorie Chart, 25c.



50¢ This can be fun, or perhaps one of the most worthwhile items concerned with the rearrangement of your rooms, or that move to your new house! It's a kit providing scale drawings of all kinds of furniture pieces, so you can look among them and find a representation of each piece you have, or plan to have, in any one room. With these drawings, you'll find graph paper scaled to the furniture representations, so that on it you can draw the outline of the walls of your room, mark the widths of doors and windows, hearths, projections and recesses, and then proceed to place the furniture in the best possible arrangement. You can move pieces about until the best relationship is found, and then without having previously "tried" an actual piece of furniture, move each sofa, chair, table, lamp, and footstool right into the spot where it belongs! For amusement, or for keeps, you'll want the Furniture Arrangement Kit, 50c.

The salesgirl behind the counter is waiting to serve you—hand your order (with payment by check or coin) to her at

Better Homes and Gardens
Reader Service Dept. BHF
Des Moines, Iowa 50303

INSTANT PANTRIES

Now, with ready-made doors and drawers available in ma sizes, you can easily add a pantry where you never dream it would fit. Here are bright ideas adaptable to your spa

Photograph: Gaynor. Source: Louise Price Bell

Pack a tiny back entry with storage—this one was only feet wide. Deeper compartment below window holds pa supplies; tall doors hide cleaning gear. Buy louvered do and shutters at local building supply or decorating store.

Photograph: Lisanti. Designer: Bette Schott, N.S.I.D. Source: Jane Price

This one-time broom closet is now an efficient food pant Vinyl slide-out trays on wire racks screw to wood shelve bring back-of-storage items out, for easy reach. You buy trays like these at department and hardware stores.

The Skinny Blanket may last longer than the bed you put it on.

You should be able to get 10 or 15 good years out of a mattress and innerspring, assuming you're a quiet sleeper.

On the other hand, no matter how much you toss and turn, your Skinny Blanket should still be going strong then.

If you find that hard to believe, let us give you a few Skinny Blanket facts to sleep on.

First, the Skinny Blanket is completely different from any ordinary blanket you've ever owned. Because it's made a completely different way. The Fiberwoven® process. It makes a blanket that is just as warm and snug as any ordinary blanket. But it does away with the fat, the fluff, and the problems of ordinary blankets.

For instance, the Skinny Blanket only shrinks slightly, even after 50 washings (yes, we said *washings*). Because we take all the other shrinkage out of it during before it gets to you.

And you don't have to watch the Skinny Blanket go to pieces in little balls of fluff under your bed, because there isn't any fluff. It won't shed and pill all over the place. A little, maybe, after it's been around for awhile. But not enough to sneeze at.

So the Skinny Blanket will keep its original good looks even after years of wear. (It's earned the Good Housekeeping Seal.)

Chatham. We're the only ones who make the Fiberwoven Skinny Blanket.

Sound pretty tough? It's also pretty pretty.

It comes in 100% Dacron® polyester from $12.98* and other fiber blends from $8.98*. In seven lively solid colors. And in vivid hand-screened prints, like the one in the picture.

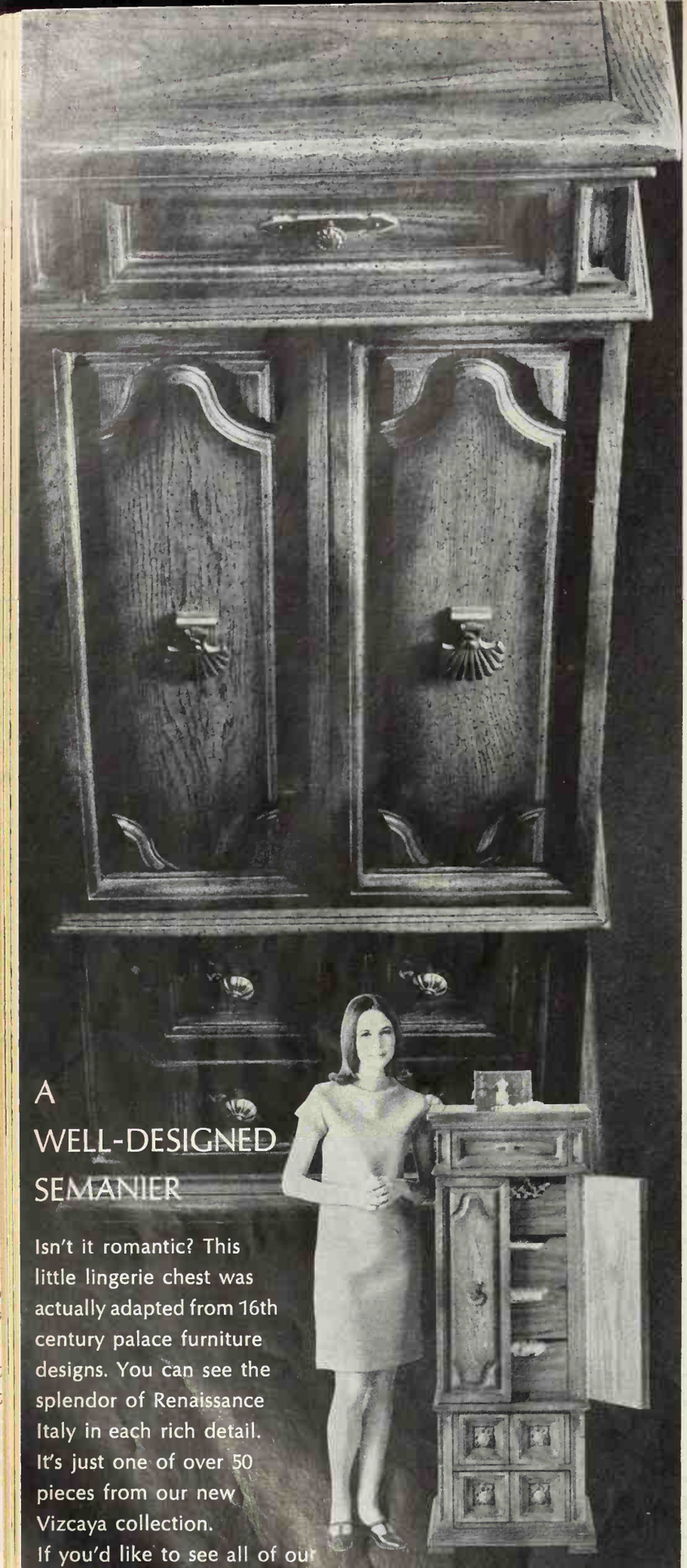
That's our Federal Heritage from the new Heritage Collection of early American designs. There are also Western, New England, and Southern Heritage blankets. Each has a distinctive print drawn from America's romantic past.

With no fluff to cloud the color or the pattern, each print is as clear and crisp as a coverlet. And since you'll probably want to use it as one, we've added a delicate fringe all around it.

Of course, if you're really concerned about the bed wearing out first, don't worry. Maybe someone will invent a Skinny Mattress by then.

©'67, Chatham Blankets, Elkin, N.C.

*Slightly higher in the West.



A WELL-DESIGNED SEMANIER

Isn't it romantic? This little lingerie chest was actually adapted from 16th century palace furniture designs. You can see the splendor of Renaissance Italy in each rich detail. It's just one of over 50 pieces from our new Vizcaya collection.

If you'd like to see all of our thru-the-home collections, write for color brochures. Send 50c to Carolyn Langley, American of Martinsville, Inc., Dept. BHG-1167, Martinsville, Virginia 24112.

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Better Homes for All America

You can order a complete plan package for the Better Homes for America entry this month, "A Very Special Two-story House" on page 8. The plan package includes complete working drawings, a list of materials to help you estimate building costs, an outline of specifications and points to include in the agreement you make with the builder. Just check the box for House Plan 3711-A on the coupon below and send $15.00 for the complete package. For additional plans of the same house ordered at the same time, send only $7.50 for each set. For only $1.00 you can get a separate list of building materials to help you estimate building costs in your area.

As part of our continuing plan service, we are now offering a complete catalog of house plans available from past months. Just send 25c to cover handling and postage for this illustrated catalog containing almost 100 house plans.

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We also have a catalog of project plans from past issues which you can obtain for only 25 cents to cover handling and mailing. Besides showing you more than 125 plans you can order, this booklet contains many tips on woodworking.

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☐ 3711-A	7.50		Additional Plans (Quantity:____)
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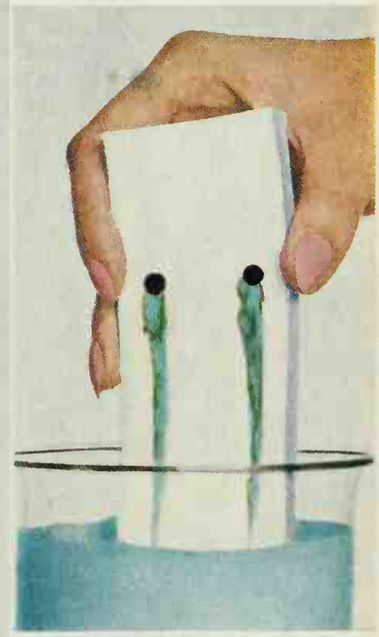
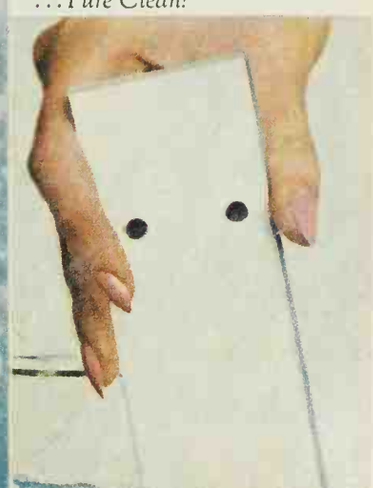
Announcing new Sani-Flush...now with

twice the bubbles

Before Sani-Flush cleans
Look. A tough rust stain on a piece of toilet bowl porcelain. Watch bubbly new Blue Sani-Flush go to work.



After Sani-Flush cleans
See? New Blue Sani-Flush, with twice the bubbling action, blasts away at stains, rust, and dingy film. Even kills germs in seconds. Toilet bowls are really clean ... *Pure Clean!*



New Blue Sani-Flush leaves your toilet bowl

SEVEN SUBDIVISION HOUSES

Continued from page 152

At first glance, the Hollin Hills house at the right looks like the basic house on page 82. But this one is slightly larger—about 1,250 square feet—and it has a different floor plan.

Plan: Compare the shaded lines with those on preceding pages, and you'll see the differences.

Here the entry is in the center, with an L-shaped dining-living-study area on one side, a kitchen and bath on the other, and three bedrooms along the rear.

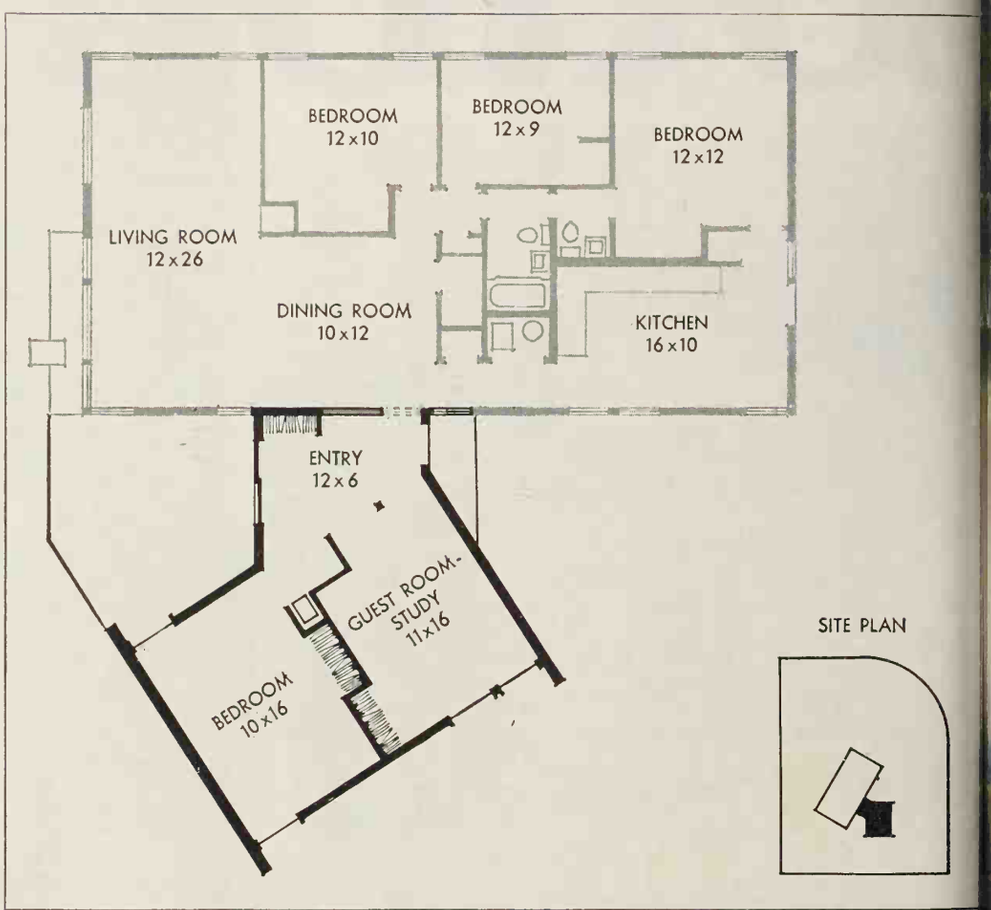
When Hollin Hills was developed, imaginative site planning made many identical houses look different. Homes were turned this way and that on their lots for maximum privacy and sunlight.

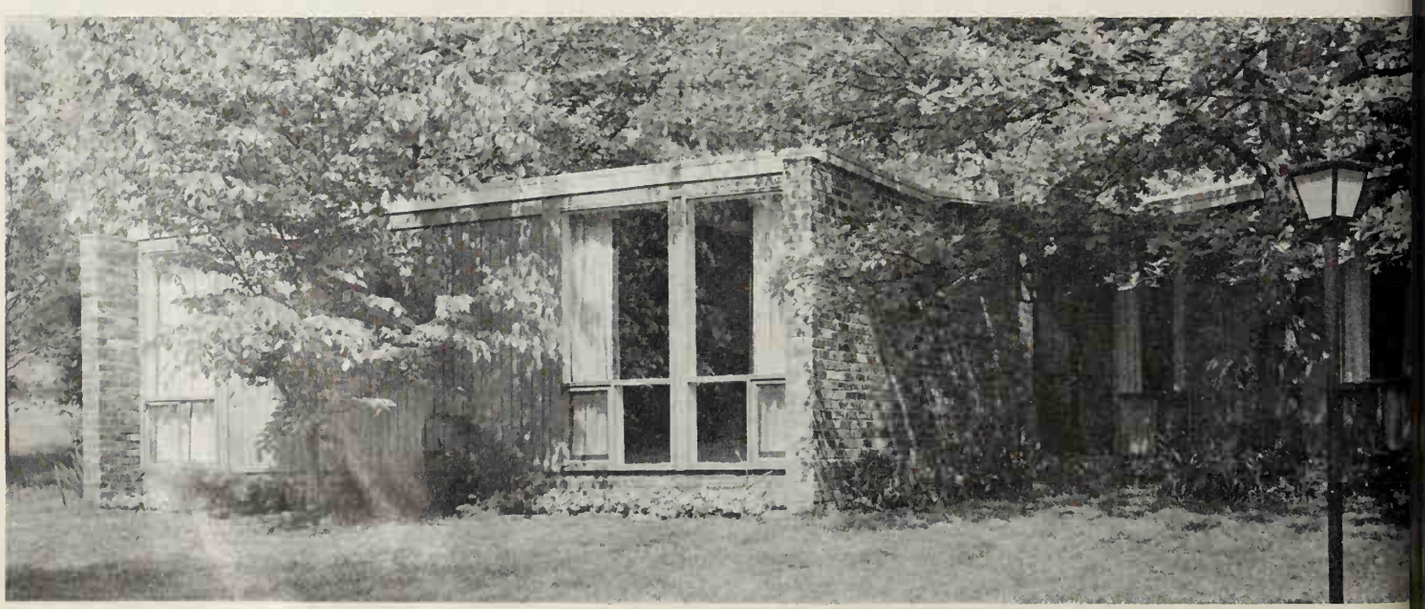
This wing (bedroom, study, and entry) shows how unusual siting can also point the way toward a distinctive addition. The house is angled on a curved lot, with one corner almost touching the building setback line.

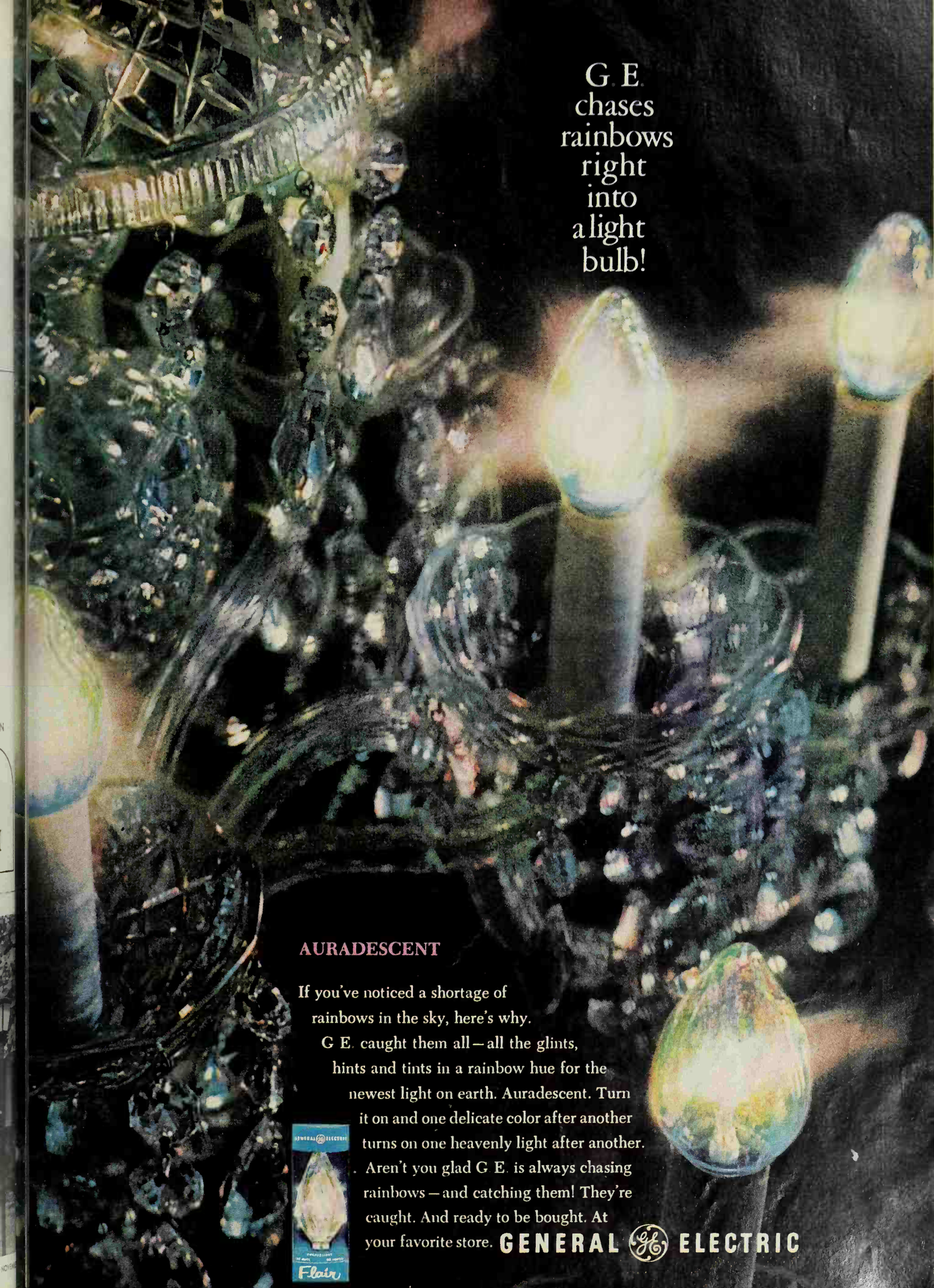
The addition could have been tacked onto the front or side of the house; instead it was built parallel to the setback line, making a private patio between the bedroom and house.

Now the living room still has two walls with windows, and the bedroom is isolated from noise-making areas of the house.

Right: The triangular entry fits between the brick addition and the original house. *Continued*



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chases
rainbows
right
into
a light
bulb!
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If you've noticed a shortage of
rainbows in the sky, here's why.
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it on and one delicate color after another
turns on one heavenly light after another.
Aren't you glad G E. is always chasing
rainbows—and catching them! They're
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*Du Pont's registered trademark for its TFE non-stick finish.

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See your locksmith for full information.

SARGENT®

SEVEN SUBDIVISION HOUSES

Continued

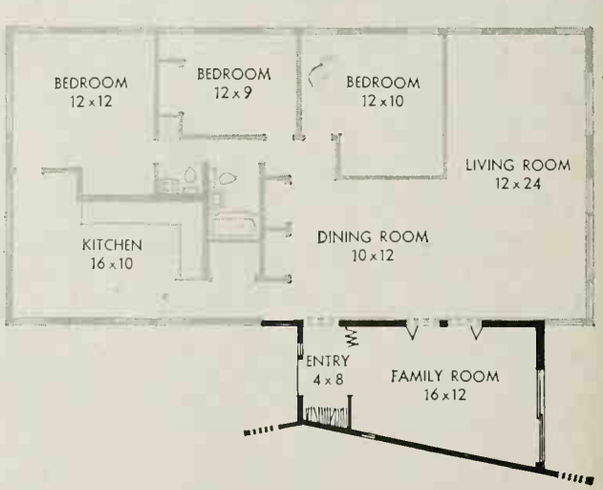
Here's another angular addition, but this one *had* to be bui that way to conform to the building setback line. Inside are new entry and a compact family room.

Top: The trellis beside the entry juts out at an angle, to making the approach to the door seem more open, and screen ing a new window beside it.

Above: The front of the addition has only one tall, narro window, but sliding glass doors open up this end to a seclude patio. Another trellis helps screen it all.

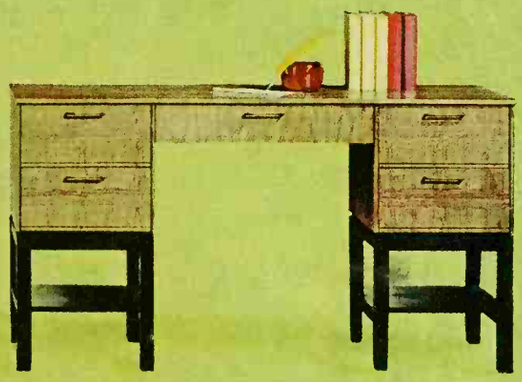
Plan: To connect the addition, the architects filled in the ol front door with one of the living room windows, and move the entry a few feet to the right. Two other windows were r placed with big bifold doors that open the family room to th living area; an accordion door closes off the family room fro the new entry.

Continue



Come in...

Sit down...



Dinner's served...

"Dear Mom..."

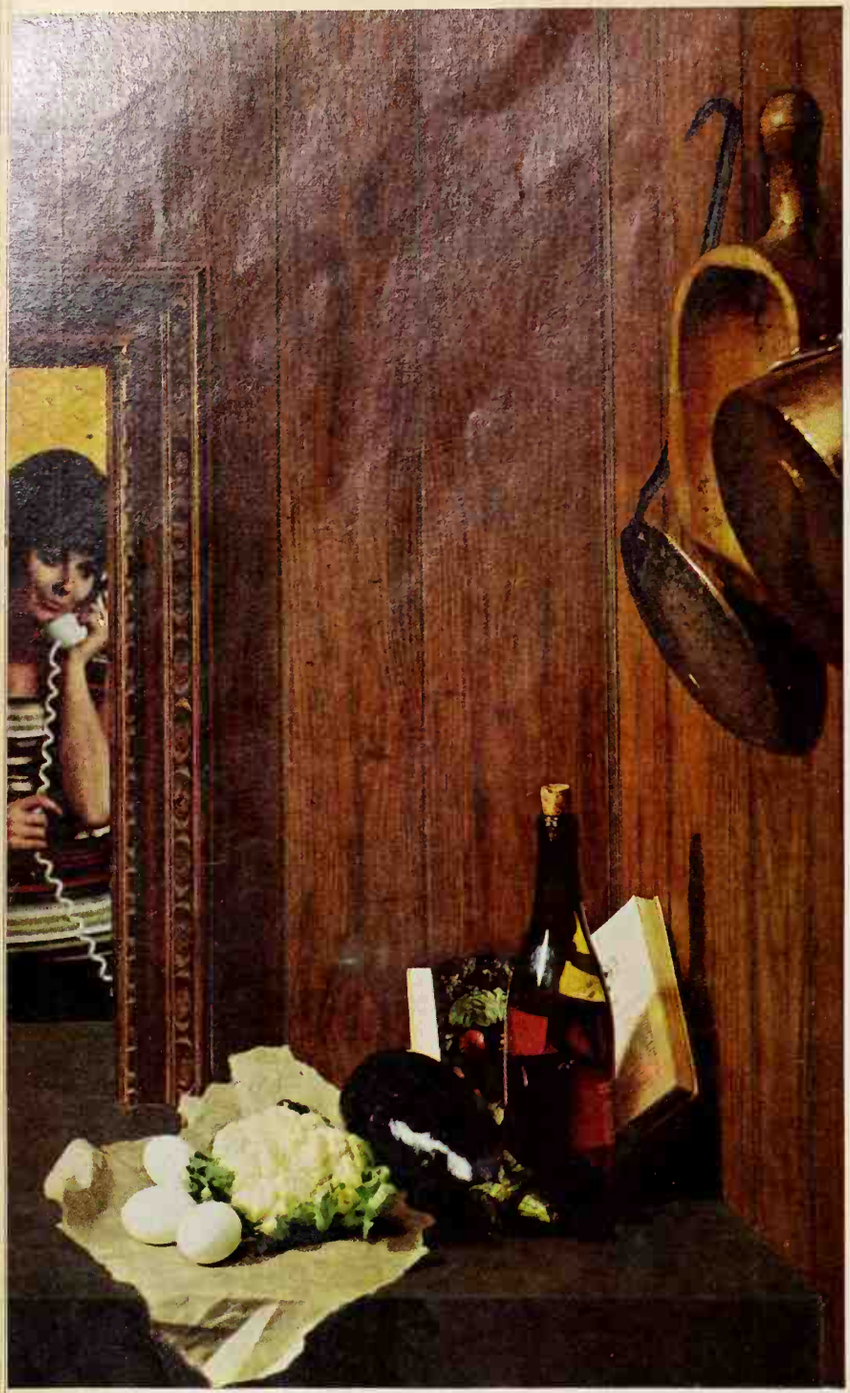
God bless...

Sleep tight...

and dream of **Bassett**
for every room in your home!

Send 25¢ for colorful brochures on furniture for the living room, dining room, bedrooms, foyer, teen room and nursery to Bassett, Dept. C7N. Bassett, Virginia 24055.

rniture designed by Leo Jiranek, A.I.D., I.D.S.A.



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SEVEN SUBDIVISION HOUSES

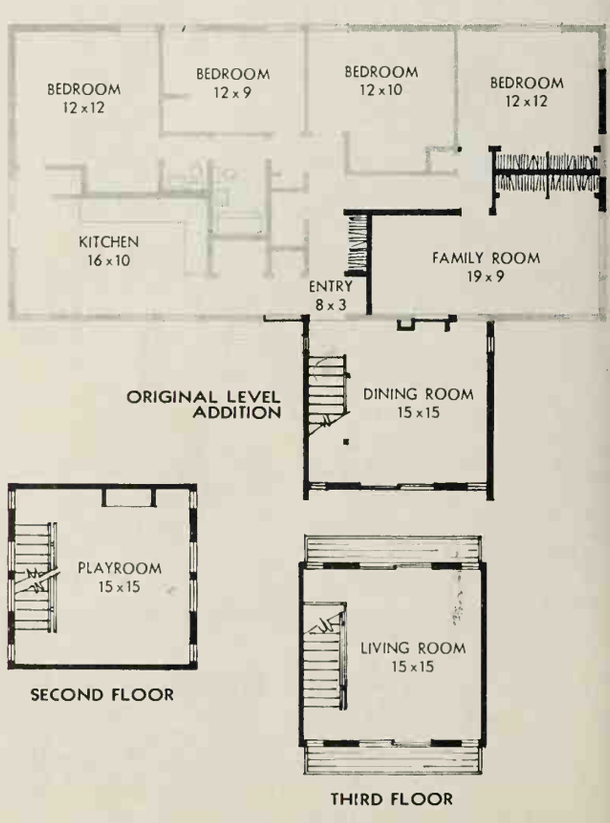
Continued

Eason Cross, one of the architects who designed all the additions we've been showing, is himself a resident of Hollin Hills. He needed more space but didn't want to crowd his lot—so he went up, with a three-story "tower" on the front of the same one-level house.

Above: Inside, from bottom to top, are a dining room, playroom, and living room. Windows on each level face in different directions for maximum privacy.

Plan: Cross attached his addition to the front of the old living room, beside the entry. Open stairways lead to the second floor playroom and lofty new living room; seven-foot-high ceilings minimize climbing.

Heavy lines in the existing house indicate how the L-shaped dining-living-study area was divided into a big family room and a fourth bedroom.



This may be one of the reasons you buy carpet this year.

If you want a carpet that feels soft and bouncy, you need han a carpet.

You need B.F.Goodrich carpet n underneath.

It makes the carpet feel deep, nd bouncy. It protects the p from wear, from getting bald

We make this cushion out of ul rubber.

That's why it's soft, but not .

That's why it never flattens r loses its bounce.

That's why it never mildews or rots once it's under the carpet, never gets fleas from the family dog or cat, never makes you sneeze if you're allergic.

B.F.Goodrich guarantees your carpet cushion against defects in workmanship and material or we will replace it without charge. Not just for the life of the carpet, but without time limit.

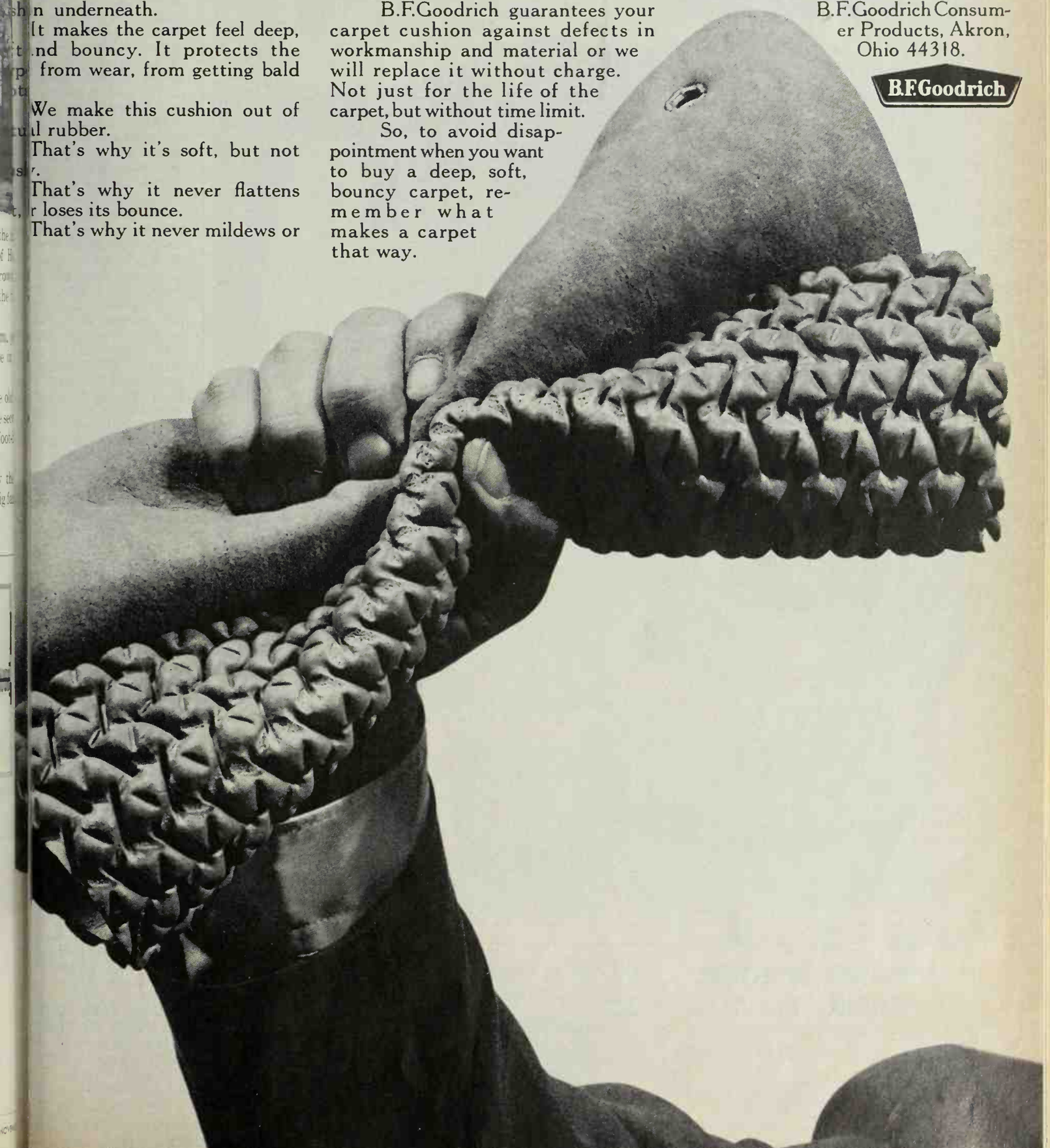
So, to avoid disappointment when you want to buy a deep, soft, bouncy carpet, remember what makes a carpet that way.

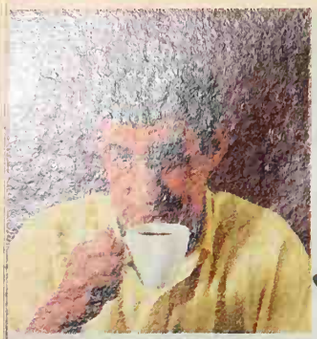
And insist on B.F.Goodrich sponge rubber carpet cushion.

If we made it any better, you wouldn't need carpet.

B.F.Goodrich Consumer Products, Akron, Ohio 44318.

B.F.Goodrich





Your husband says, "How come you can't make a great cup of coffee like my sister?"

Maybe you need a Corning Ware coffee maker like the one you gave her last year.

This year, give your husband great coffee. Give yourself a Corning Ware coffee maker.

We make it easy for you to make a great cup of coffee.

A Corning Ware coffee maker is easy to clean because it's made from Corning's unique Pyroceram® brand material. Coffee oils don't cling to it. So when you make today's coffee you don't wind up serving a little of yesterday's coffee.

You can have a Corning Ware percolator in the size you want: 4, 6, or 9-cup. Prices start at just $8.95 in either All-White or with the familiar Cornflower emblem.

No matter which one you select, make this the year you give yourself a Corning Ware coffee maker. Your husband deserves it.

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How can you get a good tun

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WHICH TIRE REPAIR METHOD TO SPECIF

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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Begins on page 28

From here we get into the problem of the "older" car — say model year 1962 or earlier. Whether you drive it as your only car or as a second car, you probably don't want to spend any more money on maintenance than is absolutely necessary. Why spend $20 to $40 tuning up an old car that may well have too much valve and cylinder wear to ever give red-hot performance?

Instead, you could try "selective" tune-ups. That is, just have specific jobs done. Replace plugs and points every two years, clean the air filter once a year (these cars don't have a crankcase vent valve to main-

long you can expect it

are three basic meth- eneral use today: the chemical patch, and ulcanization. Each has lvantages (and limita- d each has its proper pending upon circum- For your driving safe- assure maximum life e, you should have an rstanding of all three.

is the least expensive It is the most popular cause it is quick and can be performed with- ving the tire from the ith this type of repair, turing object is re- om the tire and a rub- is injected or forced ole.

the plug repair is a , it should be consid- y as a temporary, y repair to get you he road for a relative- rip at reduced speed. l be replaced by a nt" repair as soon as A plug seals up the air that's about all. It ning to seal or rein- cords that were rup- the puncturing object. peeds, continuous flex- tire can cause a plug ut" of a worn tire.

another disadvan- nsider with this type Because it isn't neces- move the tire from the re is no chance for the n to inspect the tire damage or breaks that ve occurred before, or t of the puncture. This ant because what may the outside to be a straight-through" nail may actually be a o-inch tear on the in- e tire.

hemical patch (cold presents the next step repair. This type re- rformed on the inside e and does require re- ne tire from the wheel. around the puncture and a self-vulcanizing lied. Then a specially ded rubber patch is o place and the repair d. (Be sure a nylon- l patch is used.)

ethod provides an op- for inspecting the tire heel and offers some g of the damaged t it does not seal the cords or the hole to urther cord deteriora- oil and moisture en- e puncture.

ubber Manufacturers on recommends that er the plug type repair old patch you do not re than 100 miles and r speed not exceed 50 he same recommenda- ies to aerosol-type tire alants.

zation (sometimes re- as a "hot patch"), it more but it's the lly "permanent" re- ead punctures up to ¼-inch in diameter may be safely repaired by this method.

Here, again, the tire must be removed from the wheel which means the tire can be thoroughly inspected for inside damage. The area to be repaired is buffed and cleaned, and a nylon-reinforced patch is applied. Then a gas or electrical heating element is clamped into place. The applied heat plus pressure forces the patch rubber to flow into the puncture hole, completely sealing it. The repair also seals ruptured cords and broken pieces of rubber, making the area as strong as it was before and providing total protection from oil, moisture, and deterioration.

If a tire loses all or most of its air pressure, particularly when you're driving at high speeds, it *must* be removed from the wheel for complete internal inspection. Surveys show that in two out of three cases, running a flat tire even a short distance causes irreparable damage.

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Style 1201

Style 1203

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Continentally-styled with an International flair, the elegant Con nental La-Z-Lounger will add sophisticated beauty, grace, a luxurious comfort to your home. It is fully reclinable with selective built-in ottoman that can be used with or without recl ing the chair . . . making it the favorite family "comfort cente

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FAMILY TRAVEL

WHAT'S YOUR BEST WAY TO SEE EUROPE?

By George Bush, Eastern Editor

The best part of going to Europe is the sheer excitement of it all, which starts even as you make your plans and surges to a fever pitch when your jet soars across the foreign coastline, your shortest night behind you, the brilliant morning sky ahead.

But that's only the beginning. Now comes the whole new experience of discovering the Old World for yourself—that strange and yet familiar jumble of countries where luxury hotels tower over ancient shrines, modern traffic threads its honking way through Medieval city gates, and those mini-mini-mini-skirted girls flounce past palaces whose ornate chambers are veritable treasure troves of art; this venerable Europe, with its quaint villages, magnificent scenery and robber baron castles, a continent revitalized and swinging, bikini playground and sightseer's paradise, the shopper's delight, your waistline's undoing.

It's a fun trip all the way—but with a serious payoff. You'll come back a citizen of the world, and thus a more effective citizen at home. Not because you've seen the Coliseum in the moonlight, taken movies from a ship cruising down the Rhine, or window-shopped along the incomparably elegant *Champs Elysees* in Paris, but because you'll have touched the lives of people who are now no longer strangers—in fact, they'll have made you feel very much at home in their countries.

With new low air fares, European adventures are now well within reach of Better Homes and Gardens families. For example, you can round-trip to London from New York for as little as $230, to Amsterdam and Paris for $250, to Rome for $330. (From Chicago, the same tickets cost $305, $325, and $405.) Comfortable rooms at reasonable prices are available almost everywhere, and food is often considerably less expensive than restaurant fare in the city where you live.

Travel bargains abound. If you want to explore Europe by car, you can fly from New York to Amsterdam, have the use of a car for three weeks, then fly back, all for $320. This special KLM package includes 1,000 free kilometers (621 miles), which in Europe covers a lot of territory! Or you can take a two-week Alitalia guided tour of Italy for just $529, including round trip, hotels, sightseeing, tips, taxes, almost all meals. For these and other European trips that offer you the most for your travel dollar, turn to page 170.

HOW TO PICK YOUR OWN BEST WAY TO SEE EUROPE

Always try to travel when most other people stay home. This applies especially to Europe where summer is a tourist free-for-all, with jammed hotels and highways, higher prices, and less chance to get the fine personalized service you'd normally expect.

Spring is best; it's fresh and fragrant, unlike any spring you've ever known. Fall comes a close second. The Mediterranean region warms up in March, stays cozy often through November. Scandinavia and the British Isles often get more sunshine in May than they do in summer.

Escorted tours are easiest: book one through your travel agent, and everything is taken care of for you—tickets, hotels, most meals, sight-seeing, and even such bothersome details as baggage transfers and tips. You can figure that an average three-week tour, including fare from New York, will come to about $700 to $1,000 per person.

Of course, where you go and what you do is dictated by the tour schedule; you can't stay someplace for an extra couple of days when you're really enjoying yourself, or take off on some extensive explorations of your own.

Independent travel allows you complete freedom, but if you don't watch yourself it can run into money. Not only are the fares higher—for example $300 for a regular 21-day air excursion ticket to London, as against $230 with a group—but all the block-booking discount advantages of group travel are missing too.

However, *there are ways to get some of the price breaks of group travel and still stay independent.* One is to decide on your major stops in advance and to buy "package plans" from your travel agent. A typical city package may run about $30 for four days and three nights, including room, breakfast, often some sight-seeing, and sometimes even lunch and/or dinner.

Furthermore, by buying a minimum of $70 worth of package bookings or other ground arrangements in advance, you're entitled to a "tour-based" ticket which runs $30 less than the regular 21-day fare. This combination easily trims $100 or more from the normal costs of independent travel.

But better yet is to take advantage of today's greatest

travel bargain: the "group inclusive tour fare," which also includes $70 of prepaid ground arrangements in a total ticket cost that's never more than the regular excursion fare. Under this clever arrangement, which is based on a group of at least 15 persons traveling to and from Europe together, it is often possible to be completely on your own at the group's destination, and even to go off traveling wherever you like.

Tie it in with a few package plans and your trip may well cost you much less than an escorted tour.

The "Grand Tour" is often the first-timer's best bet: it allows you to survey all of Western Europe in one trip, planned specifically to include the major historical, scenic, and cultural landmarks.

Typically, such a 21-day escorted tour (22 days including the day of your flight from the States) proceeds by modern air-conditioned sight-seeing bus, with perhaps occasional stretches by rail and ship, and —always in the company of your knowledgeable, English-speaking guide—takes your group to London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Munich, Salzburg, Venice, Florence, Rome, Monaco, Nice, Lucerne, and Paris, plus other points of interest along the route. Such a tour can cost anywhere from $600 or $700 on up, including air fare, depending on the degree of luxury and the time of year. Longer tours, usually from 33 to 42 days and including ship travel to and from Europe, start at $1000 or more.

The only drawback of this type of tour (provided of course that you enjoy group travel) is that you're almost always on the move, and on a fairly tight schedule at that. To avoid booking a tour that's in *too much* of a rush, make your selection from among those that offer the most "free time" along the way.

The Big Cities. Jetting from one major city to the next is something like a grand tour, but with the important difference that you can easily do it independently, concentrate on your special interests, and still save money by buying package plans in connection with a tour-based ticket.

If you're making independent arrangements, it's very important that you plan your trip carefully. Every airport city in Europe has its maximum mileage allowance from your point of transatlantic departure, and you must plot your itinerary so that all the stopover cities you want to see fall within the allowance for the destination on which your fare will be based.

You have plenty of flexibility, however. Just to give you an interesting example: a tour-based ticket to Rome costs $379. With this ticket you could stop off in any or all of these cities: Dublin, London, Amsterdam, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, and Milan on your way to Rome, and in Nice, Barcelona, and Madrid on your way back to New York. You could even visit Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia *and* Tunis in North Africa, all on the same fare.

Any number of stopover combinations are possible. Your travel agent or airline can help you work them out. And if you're not interested in city package plans, your agent can also help you find hotels in your price range. As a last resort, if you should suddenly decide en route to stop off in a city where you do not have prior reservations, go to the desk maintained at every major airport by the local tourist office; chances are they'll find what you want.

Organized tours are also available for city hopping, including TWA's new city program which gives you the price benefit of group travel but allows you to be completely on your own in all cities visited. You will find it described in detail on page 170.

Europe by Car. This is the best way if you want to go exploring. And the high cost of gasoline in Europe is offset by the money you can save by making overnight stops in country inns or on the outskirts of the big cities. There is a tremendous difference (much more so than in the United States) between prices in population centers and away from them—this goes for accommodations, meals, and everything else!

Driving is no problem; just get used to the fact that Europeans drive, by and large, faster than we do. Despite the higher speeds, however, you cannot figure on covering the same distance in the time you do at home, because the roads are curvier and there are many more small towns along the way to slow you down.

You can rent cars in every major city and in most minor ones from agencies franchised by Numbers 1 and 2 in the American automobile rental business, or from Maggiore,

Inc. (535 Fifth Ave., New York City 10017), Europe's biggest car rental network. Cars can be rented in one city and dropped in another. Daily rates run about $6 to $9 a day for comfortable four-door European models; stick shifts are standard except in higher-priced cars.

Car rentals may be included in prepaid arrangements on tour based fares; make the arrangements with your travel agent, who will also supply you with a booklet on driving regulations and road signs and help you get an international driver's license through the AAA (750 Third Ave., New York City 10017), which is a good safety back-up in case of trouble, although in most countries your own driver's license is honored.

Europe by Rail. Next to driving, this is the best way to see the continent in detail. And it's generally considerably cheaper if you carry no more luggage than you can handle easily yourself so that you don't have to get a porter or hail a cab every time you get off the train.

European trains generally are excellent—fast, comfortable, even luxurious. Train lines are famous travel adventures in their own right—the run of the Rheingold Express, for instance, and the routes of the Swiss Railways through the highest Alps are trips worth taking even if otherwise you hop around by plane.

A single ticket, called a "Eurailpass," which *must be obtained in advance* from your travel agent, is all you need for unlimited rail travel in Western Europe. As of January it will cost $110 for 21 days; $130 for one month; $180 for two months; $210 for three months (for the remainder of the current year prices are slightly lower). Eurailpass puts you in first class, with unlimited stopover privileges, and also allows you to ride free or at substantial discounts on many bus routes, river boats, and ferries.

Your best way to use a Eurailpass is to buy it in connection with a tour-basing fare or if possible with a group-inclusive fare arrangement. Make your Transatlantic destination the closest convenient point on the continent in order to get the lowest air fare. For instance, the tour-based fare to Lisbon is $270. Add $110 for the Eurailpass, and you've spent $380. This is just about the same as an air round trip to Rome, with the only difference that the Eurailpass will get you there on the ground—more slowly, but you'll be seeing the country all the way.

Again, buy city packages at some of the major rail stops you know you'll make.

For Britain, you can get a 15-day "BritRail" pass for $50 (one-month, $75) for unlimited first class travel in England, Scotland, and Wales. British Rail International, 630

ifth Ave., New York City 0020 has a number of excellent tours that package accommodations with rail travel. These tours can be pre-booked through your travel agent as part fulfillment of the requirement for your tour-based fare.

Countries You Want To See Most. Now that going abroad is no longer a once-in-a-lifetime dream, more and more Americans are enjoying leisurely visits to countries they want to see most, rather than covering everything in one trip.

Eastern Europe. You may not feel comfortable with the thought of traveling in the Communist world, but it's an indeniable fact that behind the Iron Curtain are some of the world's most interesting and beautiful cities, like Prague, and some great scenery—the Dalmation Coast of Yugoslavia, for example. Yet more important is that we should—and can—get to know the people whose governments are at odds with our way of life. You will find these people warm and friendly; most are indeed very eager to meet Americans and to learn more about us than they read in their censored newspapers.

Visas are generally easy to get. Check with your travel agent on the procedure. Accommodations are acceptable, though as a rule not splendid. Prices are low, and you'll be perfectly safe unless you're making like 007.

A Real Vacation. Instead of traveling around, go to some fun place in Europe, the way you'd go to a dude ranch or a beach resort right here at home. This gives you a chance to take it easy and absorb the foreign atmosphere at your leisure. Granted, you won't see many different places—but you'll get to know people from many different countries, because, if you pick the right spot, they'll be living or vacationing there.

And even if you don't care to sit three weeks in one place, you might well consider splitting your European trip into two parts: first, a two-week tour, and then a week's relaxation where the pace is slow.

Any one of the major cities fills this bill. Tourist services in all major cities have extensive excursion programs; indeed, most European countries are small enough so that you can pretty well cover them by radiating out from their capitals. (See *Better Homes and Gardens,* April, 1965, for recommended side trips from London, Paris, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Zurich, Geneva, Rome, Munich, Frankfurt, Barcelona, Madrid.)

Now here, apart from the big cities, are great vacation places that lend themselves to the combination of relaxing, sight-seeing, and getting the feel of the country.

Lugano, a charming small city on the shore of a lovely lake surrounded by the Alps of the Swiss-Italian border; long a favorite of European vacationers. Spring comes very early here; by the end of March you can take day-long boat excursions on the Italian lakes, furniculars to panorama mountaintops, organized tours to Venice and the Dolomites. Also: easy side trips by rail or rented car to nearby Milan, across the Alps to Zurich and Lucerne, even to Genoa and the Italian Riviera. Rooms for two with bath and breakfast range from about $10 to $30; with all meals, from about $13 to $50. The Hotel DuLac-Seehof is excellent at about $28 a day for two, with bath and all meals. (Transatlantic airport: Milan.)

Lausanne, university and resort center in the vineyards on the north shore of Lake Geneva. Delightful countryside. Organized excursions to Mont Blanc, Zermatt with its Matterhorn, and other Alpine centers. Close to Geneva, five hours by Trans-Europe express (dinner at your seat) to Paris. Day trips by rented car to eastern France and northern Italy. Special well-priced city packages available that include various excursions. Off-season rates run about $15, including breakfast, for two at Eden Hotel; in luxury class, select Palace Hotel, about $25. (International airport: Geneva.)

Salzburg, Mozart's home town, beautiful provincial city in the Austrian Alps, bustling but *gemutlich,* quaint narrow streets, excellent shopping. Excursions to crystal-clear mountain lakes, across German border to nearby Berchtesgaden. Easy side trips by rented car or train to Munich, Vienna, northern Italy. Famous international music festival in summer; many concerts throughout year. Stay at charming, comfortable country inn, Hotel Steinlochner, about $10 for double room, $20 including delicious meals, or at elegant Fondachhof, about $17 per night for two. (Airport: Munich.)

French Riviera, Europe's great playground of the Cote d'Azur, a stunning mixture of elegant villas, sophisticated hotels, luxury yachts, gambling casinos, big money, church bells pealing through serene villages that nestle against hillsides overlooking the blue Mediterranean, snow-capped peaks in backgrounds. Stay in Nice, Cannes (film festival in May), Antibes, or Juan les Pins.

Short trips by car, bus, train to Monaco, Marseilles, Avignon, into French Alps, across nearby border to Italy. Double rooms range from about $12 to $30, including bath and often breakfast. Nice's Negresco is tops in Old-World elegance. Beau Rivage, especially recommended for its location, runs about $13 off-season for a double; the Splendide, a new American-style hotel with swimming pool on roof, $20. In Cannes, Hotel Fouquet, about $17. From late spring, stay at excellent Hotel Juana, Juan-les-Pins, about $25 including bath, great meals, private beach. (Airport: Nice.)

Wiesbaden, one of Germany's famous spas, enjoys mild climate April to October. Hot springs, beautiful parks and promenades, cozy restaurants. Excellent excursion center: river cruises on most famous section of Rhine, past vineyards, castles and Lorelei Rock, to Koblenz and Cologne

(back by train the same night); scenic one-day trip by car or Europabus along Germany's "Romantic Highway" via Medieval Rothenburg and Dinkelsbuehl to Munich; other side trips to Heidelberg, Frankfurt, picturesque Assmannshausen in wine country, Frankfurt, Black Forest, Strasbourg in northern France, and to Basel, Switzerland. International music festival in May. Good double rooms about $8 to $20. Recommended: Hotel Blum and Hotel Rose, about $12 with bath and breakfast. (Airport: Frankfurt.)

For a few days' rest prior to your trip home after touring, you might also consider a number of warm, sunny places which, though less conveniently located for far-flung excursions, provide wonderful vacationing and are convenient to airports where you can get direct flights back to the United States:

Torremolinos, lively bikini beach resort on Spain's semi-tropical Costa del Sol near Gibraltar. Airport at Malaga, connects to Madrid for departures for the U. S.

Alicante, medieval city-turned-beach resort on Costa Blanca in southeast Spain. Famous Easter week pageant and festivities, including grandiose re-enactment of defense of city walls during Moorish War. The local airport connects to either Madrid or Barcelona.

Italian Riviera: Portofino, Rapallo, Santa Margherita Ligure —one picturesque fishing vil-

lage after another on this spectacularly beautiful coast of lush mountains and blue coves. And a fast road to Milan airport.

Sirmione, a resort since Roman times, on mountain-cradled Lake Garda in northern Italy. Easy excursions to Venice, Verona, Austria. Nearest airport at Milan.

Akti Apollon, Greece's sun coast on Homer's "wine-dark sea." Resort hotels at Palaion, Phaliron, Glyphada, and Vouliagmeni, all next door to Athens and its airport.

Estoril and *Cascais,* the sophisticated Riviera of Portugal, right outside Lisbon. Long a favorite with exiled royalty and retired wealth. Use airport at Lisbon.

Dubrovnik, famous walled city on Yugoslavia's Dalmatian Coast. Spectacular surroundings, with unbelievably cheap, gentle Adriatic beaches nearby. Can be included on air round trip to Rome without extra charge. Nearby airport, U.S. connection in Rome.

Cruising by Ship. So far, we have only talked air travel. That's because it's the fastest, most convenient, least expensive way to go. But if you have the time and money, you might consider taking a ship at least one way.

Ship travel comes in three classes: first, cabin, and tourist, each an area with all facilities contained within itself. Some ships are all one class, and then you have free run of the whole boat.

The usual range of fares is from about $220 to $1,000 one way, depending on class, season (higher in summer), destination, quality and location of your cabin, and whether or not you're willing to share your cabin with a stranger. Children from one to 12 travel for half fare.

Steamer crossing may take anywhere from 4½ days to about one week, which is a vacation in itself. Meals are generally excellent and service tops; you can figure on paying tips to your cabin, dining and deck stewards equivalent in total to about 10 to 15 percent of your one-way fare.

All European package tours, except those specifically tied in with inclusive group fares, can also be bought from the tour operators in connection with a steamer crossing. You can also select a cruise, with various port calls, as part or all of your European trip.

DETAILS YOU NEED TO KNOW

Passport. Bring citizenship proof (best: birth certificate) to local federal courthouse or nearest U.S. Passport Agency. Also, two copies of recent front-view photo, 2½"x2½" on unglazed paper. Passport costs $10 for three years. If all members of your family travel together, they can be on same passport. Western European countries do not require visas for visits of less than three months.

Shots. Smallpox vaccination within three years is required. Get certificate, to be signed by doctor and stamped at local health department, from your airline or travel agent. Food and water in Europe these days are as safe as you'll find anywhere, but, as indeed at home, polio and tetanus shots are strongly recommended, as well as typhoid and paratyphoid for anyone who travels a great deal.

Airplane tickets. Limitations on excursion tickets, including those used under tour-basing and group-inclusive arrangements, are that you can't fly back sooner than the 15th day after your departure and no later than the 22nd. Also, you can't cross the ocean in either direction between 7 a.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Monday. Children under 12 pay 50 percent of adult fare; under two, 10 percent. In the box below are a few sample fares showing round-trip prices on regular tourist and excursion tickets from New York.

Baggage. Under these fares you can take 44 pounds per person. Not included in weight limit are coats, cameras, purses, and reading material for the trip that you carry yourself. Remember, don't start out fully loaded if you intend to do much shopping.

Money. Traveler's checks are safest. Don't bother changing your money before you fly over; there are change booths in arrival halls of all international airports. Major credit cards are accepted at many hotels, restaurants, car rental offices, and shops. Get a currency conversion table from your travel agent, and always carry it with you.

Hotels. Don't feel you must pick the most expensive. Western Europe is right up to date, and local color stops at the bathroom door even at

most country inns, however quaint they appear.

In general, European hotels are ranked by their governments in different classes, depending on price and luxury. You will find any hotel rated second class or higher perfectly acceptable, and quite often there are third class hotels which are just fine, particularly in the countryside.

Rooms without baths usually have washbasins with hot and cold running water, baths and toilets down the hall. Breakfast, generally included in room price, is "continental": coffee, rolls, butter, juice.

Except when bought in package plans, prices range from about $6 or $7 for a double room with bath in Portugal to $15 or $20 a day in Paris, with a wide range in between. For modern European atmosphere with an American touch of home, book in the Hilton International Hotels you'll find in most major cities—and such interesting Mediterranean vacation centers as Malta, Tunis, and Cyprus.

Tipping. Tips of 15 percent are generally included as "service" on your hotel and restaurant bills. Leave another five percent for your waiter and chambermaid. Baggage porters get about 20 to 25c per bag unless on tour whose price includes tips. Key man to tip is your hotel's *concierge* (something like a bell captain), who can provide many services: detailed information, tickets for sight-seeing tours, theater reservations, etc. Best tip him in advance about 25 to 50 percent of a day's room rate.

Shopping. You can bring back $100 worth of foreign purchases per person duty-free, including one quart of alcoholic spirits per adult. For purchases in excess of $100, check free booklet, Custom Hints, available from your nearest U.S. Customs office, which lists duties on about 100 common items.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS RECOMMENDS TEN GREAT EUROPEAN TRIPS. See page 170 for details of these travel adventures.

For reprints, see page 154

	London	Paris-Amsterdam Madrid	Copenhagen	Rome	Athens
21-day excursion fare	$300.00	$331.00	$360.00	$409.00	$519.00
Tour-basing fare (includes $70 of prepaid ground arrangements)	$340.00	$371.00	$400.00	$449.00	$559.00
Group-inclusive tour fare (includes $70 of prepaid ground arrangements)	$300.00	$320.00	$338.00	$400.00	$490.00
Regular low-season fare, good except in summer peak periods	$399.00	$440.80	$478.80	$544.40	$690.90
High season fare in peak periods	$484.50	$526.30	$564.30	$629.90	$776.40

Add $50 to group inclusive tour fare for departure between June 10 and July 4, and August 5-22, 1968. Also during these peak periods, 21-day excursion fare is not in effect.

Cha bunk trundle bed, $149.95*. Double dresser and mirror, $159.95*. Other matching pieces attractively priced.

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or ing decisions can be a frustrating business on a do-it-yourself basis. aks sense to sit down and talk things over with someone who hco you with color coordinating, mixing of styles, creating a mood, in best use of room space, accessorizing, and so on. The Kroehler dealer es you to do just that, and we hope you'll accept his invitation.

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WHAT'S YOUR BEST WAY TO SEE EUROPE?

Continued

The following ten tours have been selected by the editors of *Better Homes and Gardens* because each gives you the most for your travel dollar. They cover the gamut—from group travel to exploring Europe on your own by car, from grand touring to concentrating on the countries you're most interested in, from jet travel to shipboard cruising. Unless otherwise stated, tour prices are based on round-trip fares from New York and hotel accommodations for two persons occupying one room. Nominal adjustments may be made in these prices for 1

For more information on of these tours you can wr call the carriers or agen operating them, or better talk to your travel agent member, he's a profess and can handle all the de of planning these and o European trips to suit yo terests and your pocket If you don't already kn travel agent, see the b page 174 to find out h pick one.

Europe's Liveliest Cities (This excellent new a tour program also com the great price advantag group travel with the fre of individual adventuring makes your visit to Eur key fun cities a real ba For $496, you spend nights each in Madrid, P Paris, and London. Pri cludes round trip, good with bath and breakfast buy other meals at restau of your choice), and at one sight-seeing tour in city. With "superior" a modations, same trip $564; prices slightly h after April 15. You tra and from Europe and be the cities with a group; b that you can be com on your own. Weekly tures. Similar package on 15-day basis are ava also to London and ($355); London, Rome Paris ($444); and L Madrid, Rome ($442).

Europe's Highlights (Pa An excellent 22-day tour of western Europe. visit England, Holland, F Italy, Germany, Switze Austria, Monaco and Lie stein, with extra time o own at several fasci stops, including whole in Rome, Nice, and Lu You'll fly by Pan Am London for three days, the North Sea by stea Holland, visit The Hagu Amsterdam, continue b seeing motor coach to On the seventh mornin will enjoy a cruise o Rhine River, then drive Heidelberg. The nex takes you to Lucerne the drive continues to tenstein and Innsbruck the Brenner Pass to and Venice, from Ver Florence (where you'l an afternoon of leisur morning sight-seeing), to Rome. You then foll Mediterranean coast press train to Nice, afte you'll board your moto again for Avignon, Lyo Paris, your last stop flying home.

ed by Percival Tours, mmodations in first l deluxe hotels with ath or shower. All except in London, d Paris, where only al breakfast is served y explore famous lo- rants of your choice. partures April-Octo- ost, the group-inclu- e from New York is 00, single room $57 highest season late l early July, it runs 070.

"*Thrifticar*" (KLM) e big buy for seeing n your own: $320 your KLM jet round New York to Amster- use of a Hertz rental swagen or similar) e weeks, including ee kilometers (621 his bargain is based ersons traveling to- three persons get e km; four persons, k. You can drive wher- please! If you take e of small, out-of-the- ls and don't splurge in expensive restaur- r travels in Europe ost much more than 00 per person for out $560 per person air fare and car in- ough you'd be wise, to allow yourself an hion. "Tour" groups rmed by KLM for fre- partures from early ough fall. Get dates r travel agent; a de- 62.50 per person is on booking, which is dable if you cancel 30 days before your e.

s in Italy (Alitalia) can extend this rea- priced escorted Ital- to spend yet a third Paris and London, or and Lisbon. You'll lan by Alitalia, then e country by deluxe ach: Florence, Perugia, nna, Pisa, La Spezia, n Riviera and Genoa days in Florence, Rome). Weekly de- from April through ber, more in July and and frequent depar- t of the year. Group most departures is ch person, including p air fare from New ms with private show- h, breakfast and one al daily, most sight- ocal taxes, and tips. st, tour costs $579). ent for single room is the 15th day of your trip, counting your departure date from the States, you can fly home from Milan or continue on your extensions. The Paris-London extension costs $159, the extra week in Madrid and Lisbon, $135, sight-seeing included. Single room supplement: $35.

3 Weeks in Scandinavia (SAS) For this top-quality tour, SAS flies you to Copenhagen, and the Maupintour organization takes you on a circular journey through Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. Highlights include the Hans Christian Andersen country, Stockholm, the Swedish lakes, Oslo, and a fjords cruise. Overland transportation is by sight-seeing coach; excellent hotels are used throughout. Departures at least once a week from early May through the middle of September. Prices, including

Continued

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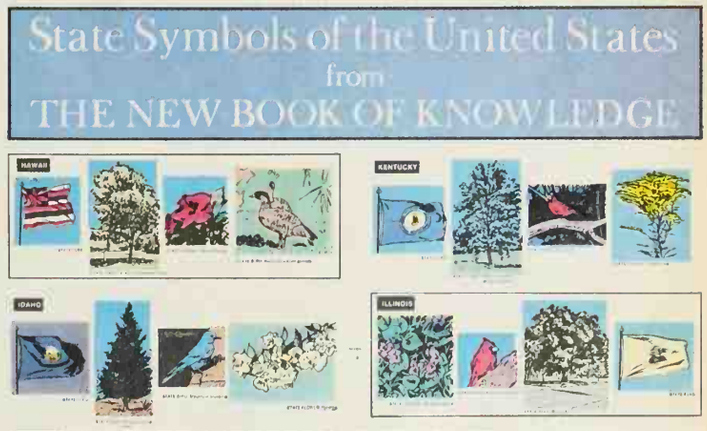

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WHAT'S YOUR BEST WAY TO SEE EUROPE?

Continued

air fare from New York, range from about $990 to about $1,250, depending on date. Single room supplement: $90. Special extras include luncheon with a private family in Norway, gala dinner parties and evening entertainments.

The Best of Britain (BOAC)
This guided tour of England and Scotland is highly recommended if you also want to pay a short visit to the continent afterwards. The tour itself takes 14 full days, leaving you another six to see Paris, Rome, Madrid, or whatever. Price of your tour through Britain is $316, which includes extensive sight-seeing, 15 nights in good hotels (though some of them will not be able to provide you with private baths) and most meals. You'll see London, Lincoln, Harrogate, Edinburgh, Loch Lomond, the English lake district, Chester and North Wales, Stratford and the Shakespeare country on this Pageant "First Class" motorcoach tour. Frequent BOAC departures from April through September. Buy this tour on a tour-based round trip ticket, whose price will be determined by your farthest destination (see samples in air fare chart). Assuming Paris or Madrid to be your final destination, and tying in city packages wherever you might go, you can thus figure the basic cost of your three weeks in Europe, except in high season, to be somewhere in the neighborhood of $750 to $800, including air fare, your tour of Britain, and the visit to the continent.

Spain and Portugal (Iberia)
It's hard to find another group tour that gives you so much for so little money. The price is $320 from New York for two weeks, including transportation, sight-seeing, hotels with private bath, and breakfasts. You have to buy your own lunches and dinners, but prices in Spain and Portugal are often surprisingly low. You fly Iberia to Madrid, where you have six full days. During this time you may take a number of optional excursions to Toledo, El Escoriol, Segovia, and La Granja. Total additional cost of these excursions is $24.55, including three days of good lunches, and you should take advantage of this bargain. After Madrid, you go to Seville and to Lisbon, from where you return on the 15th day of your trip. If you want to see the south of Spain, we recommend a very good option offered with Iberia's "Ole Tour": you spend only three days in Madrid instead of six; the other three days you travel to Granada, Torremolinos on the Costa del Sol, and Algeciras, rejoining the tour in Seville. This extension costs $80 and includes all meals. Weekly departures from March to November, frequent departures other times.

The Ancient World
You'll cover all the major cities of ancient Rome and Greece, and, in addition, much of Turkey, on the 3-week "Grecian Antiquity" tour operated by American Express. Pan Am flies you to Rome, returns you from Athens, and in between, by air, ship, and air-conditioned bus, you visit Palermo, Syracuse, Taormina, Messina, Brindisi, Corfu, Salonica, Istanbul, Izmir (Smyrna), Ephesus, Corinth, and much, much more. The all-inclusive price ranges from $946 for departures in late April and late September to $1,036 in top season. Single room supplement is $45.

Mediterranean Cruise (Cunard)
The Caronia leaves New York on May 3, 1968, for its 40-day spring cruise with 15 ports of call: Madeira, Tangiers, Malta, Alexandria, Beirut, Haifa, Athens, Naples, Villefranche, Barcelona, Montreal, Malaga, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Cherbourg and Southampton, after which you can stay in Europe as long as you wish and catch any

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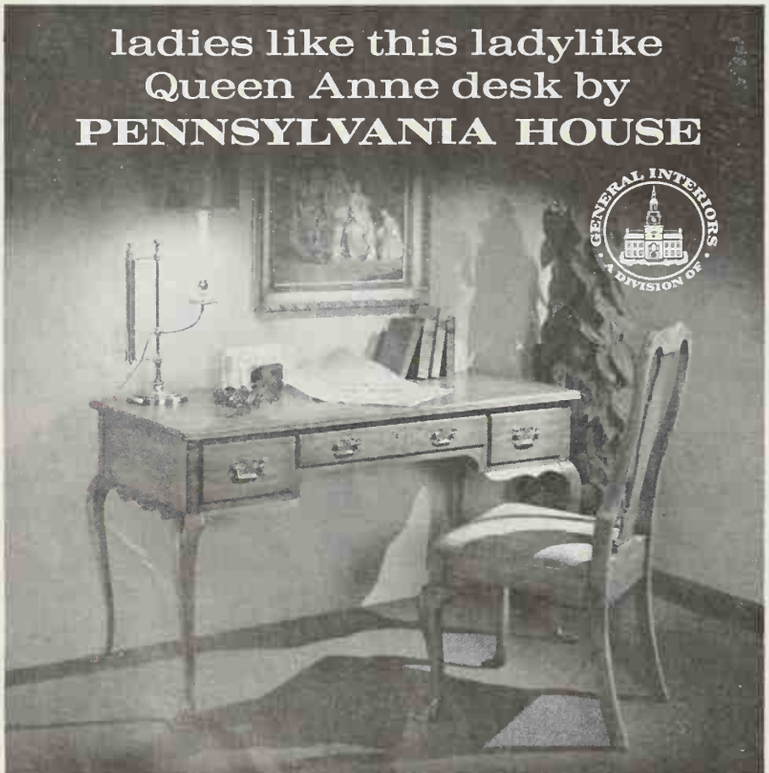

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WHAT'S YOUR BEST WAY TO SEE EUROPE?

Continued

Cunarder home that's convenient for you; your return trip is included in the cruise price. Fares range up from $988 per person, but a more realistic figure and well worth the money for the pleasures of a cruise, is $1,650, which buys an outside stateroom with one bed and upper berth on one of the higher decks. For two beds on the same deck you pay $1,850, but an upper berth is perfectly comfortable. If you're contented with an inside room, you can get one on "A" Deck for $1,500, again with upper berth.

For a real long vacation

Perhaps the best general extended European tour for vacationers who want to go by ship is the "European Fiesta" of American Express. The trip through Europe by motor coach alone takes 30 days; your ocean crossings will require at least another eight. It's the works: London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Luxembourg, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Monte Carlo, Marseilles, Barcelona, Alicante, Granada, Seville, Madrid, Biarritz, and Paris, just to mention some of the high spots. You can start almost any time from the beginning of April to the middle of October, traveling on ships of every major line, depending on the date of your departure. The complete price, including good tourist class accommodations aboard the boats, will come to about $1,150 out of season and $1,500 in season. As usual on all of the tours, most meals are included, and you can generally count on a room with bath. The price of the tour alone ranges from about $650 to $800, and it's available also if you fly.

To make your plans for these or other European trips, see your travel agent. If you don't know an agent, pick a member agent of the American Society of Travel Agents—from your telephone directory or by writing to ASTA, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

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By Margaret Vennum

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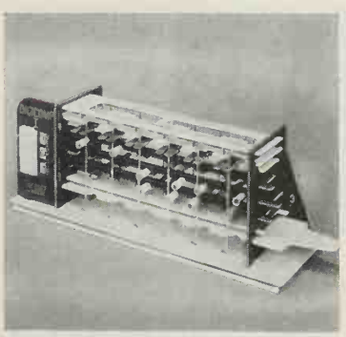

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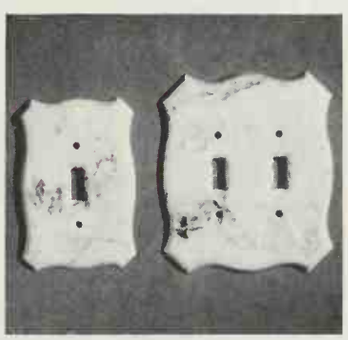

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The ground, treated and remolded marble in these switchplates is completely stainproof, non-porous. With nylon screws that blend into marble. White/black veining, black/white veining, or white/coffee veining. Single plate, $1.99; double, $2.99; double outlet plate, $1.99. Ppd. Here's How Co., Inc., Dept. BH11, 59 Tec Street, Hicksville, New York 11801.

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Entrancing top actually has colorful miniature train whirling inside while the outside dome stands perfectly still. Mysterious whistle from the circling 4-car train adds to the fascination. Train Top will keep the kids—adults, too—intrigued and delighted. A perfect Christmas surprise. $2.98 ppd. Day Co., Dept. BH11, Box 311, Gracie Station, N. Y. 10028.

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Each of "We Three Kings" bears gifts to the Holy Child, and each crown holds a candle to light your holiday table or mantel display. Of molded papier mâché, handsomely finished in elegant, burnished gold; delicately hand-painted faces. About 9½" tall. Set of 3: $3.98 plus 35c shipping charge. Foster House, Dept. 311-8426, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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We're fascinated by this new way to keep earrings on a dresser. Just watch the light sparkle on your favorite earrings—12 pairs pierced plus clip-on—hanging from the 18-kt. gold-plated metal branches. On sturdy fluted base topped by daisy. Unusual, decorative gift. $1 ppd. from: Lillian Vernon, Dept. ET, 560 South Third Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10...

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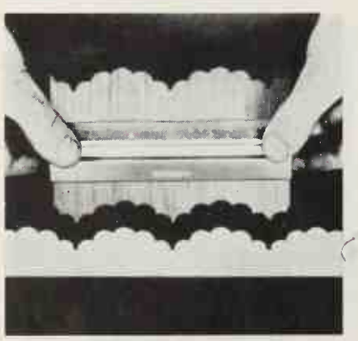

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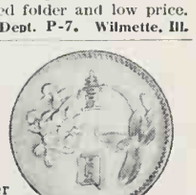

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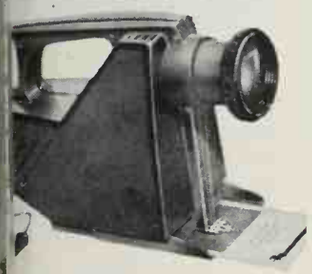

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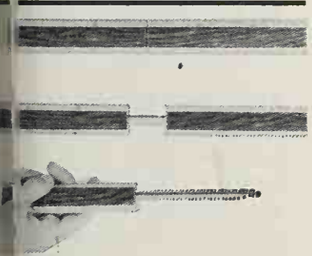

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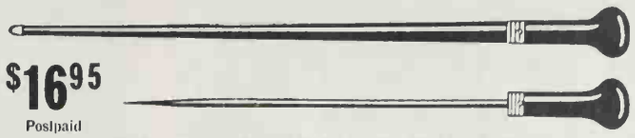

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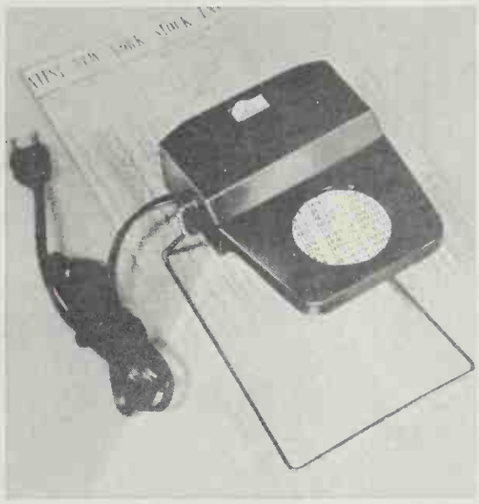

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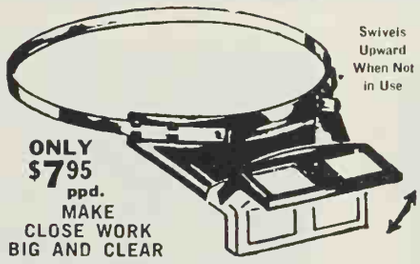

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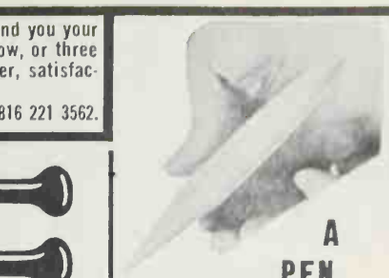

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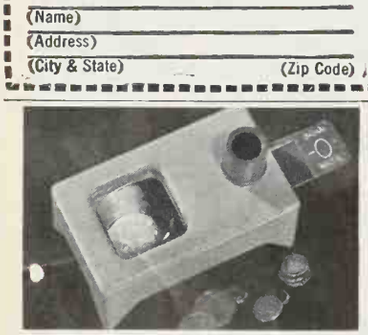

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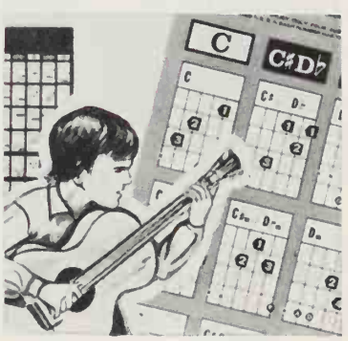
Step out in real comfort in these glove-soft deerskin boots with molded rawhide leather sc and heel lift. Rugged, sturdy f out door wear, a striking footr e to slim pants. Skiers love the! Lo den green, natural, rust or lack Sizes 4-10. M & N widt ½ sizes too. $11.95 + 50c po Ok Pueblo Traders, 622 B S Country Club, Tucson, Ariz. 716

Pedestal shelf

Show off a prized figurine o pla on this stunning shelf. Its ba a trio of sculptured feathers ne carved of reinforced Hydroc an finished in French mah ar antique white or pumice: 6.9 each. Fin. in gold, $7.95. P Measures 10½" wide, 10" hi 6" deep. Order a pair for spe decoration. Sculptura, B1 P. O. Box 114, Niles, Ill. 64



Here's how to learn guit

Easy-to-follow chart teache y 132 chords in a breeze! It's l o a laminated, heavy-duty ar board chart that hangs o th wall, so you can read it si have both hands free for pl in Measures 19¾" x 31½". Av derful gift for teenagers, d way for you to "get in the s ng too. $2.99 ppd. Gracious Li Dept. 1291, Berkeley, R. I. 03

Antique dog bank

Old-time iron banks like th on were the mechanical wonde the 1890's—cast iron co ra tions guaranteed to swallow in Now reproduced by a coll to this one is called "Trick Dog P coin in dog's mouth and he jm through hoop, drops coin in a rel. 8 x 8½". $13.95 ppd. Ar q Toy Co., Dept. BH-11, 887 S on Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Extra wide ruffles

Spruce up windows with the ir Colonial charm of these d ruffled curtains. Unbleached cr muslin hangs in graceful fol so easy to care for. Curtain a 84" wide per pair. Wide-ruffl- ti backs. 54", 63", 72"L: $6.5 a 81", 90"L: $7.50 pr. 50c Allow 1 inch per yard for s n age. Country Curtains, Dept. Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.

Mother's prayer tea set

With bowed head and cla e hands, the mother on this te p is saying grace. 6½"-H p matched by 4¼"-H. creame covered sugar bowl (with spoon). All 3 ceramic pieces el cately painted, finely glaze lovely item for your Chris as gift list. $3.98 complete, plus 5 post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 5557, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

H day decorating ideas

D s your home in the gay finery of hristmas using the 200 or m e easy, inexpensive ideas in th "odds-n-ends" booklet. Start sa g throwaway scraps, and wi little effort and lots of fun yc l soon be creating Santas, wi ths, candles, door decorations ar oodles of ornaments. $1.50 pp per copy. Pack-O-Fun, Dept. 12 , Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

A art of gems

Fo een matched Vega gems, as sp kling as diamonds, are set in id gold heart pendant for a re special and precious gift. Ma made gems are 10 points ea Lovely heart hangs on a ol gold rope chain. Choose wh or yellow 14-kt. gold setting ne hain. $91 ppd. Free catalog. Fe Co., Dept. BHE, P. O. Box 6 New York City, N. Y. 10019.

Jo ful cardinals

Ad gay, Christmas-red touch to ou tree or give your holiday ac ges a whimsical accent! 12 ni -red birds of soft cotton have ea eather tails and wings. 4½" n wire feet for pretty perching ny here—in a striking center- fie flower arrangement, etc. 12 or 3.98; 2 sets/$7.50 + 35c hp chg. Foster House, Dept. 11 936, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

ou tools in one

Ingenious little "handyman" is tal practical: 4" adjustable cres- en wrench, 6" slip joint wire cut- rs pliers and screw driver all m ned in a single compact unit. ev ped for U. S. ski troopers; tea or do-it-yourself bugs, fish- rm , or boatmen. $4.95 ea.; 3/ 12 ppd. Country Club Sales, ep BH11, 310 W. 9th St., Kan- s ty, Mo. 64105.

Ba ian steins

he are famous the world over fr eir ornate designs full of blo and good cheer. Pair of ug rom the Black Forest comes ith walnut-finish wall rack with ec tive ceramic crest to match re otif of the glazed ceramic ei Overall size 8" x 7" x 4". ch olds a pint. $4.95 ppd. for ne t. Colonial Studios, Dept. E White Plains, N. Y. 10606.

tac 'em-up acrobats

Here a brand-new toy idea guar- ante to delight the kids. Color- ful c bing men are each about 2½' all, and they stack, balance, and ck together any number of ays smooth, rugged plastic; set 1. omes in 6 different colors: ello red, green, blue, white, elo $3.95 the set + 35c post. A. Schwarz, BH11, Fifth Ave. at 58 St., N. Y. 10022.

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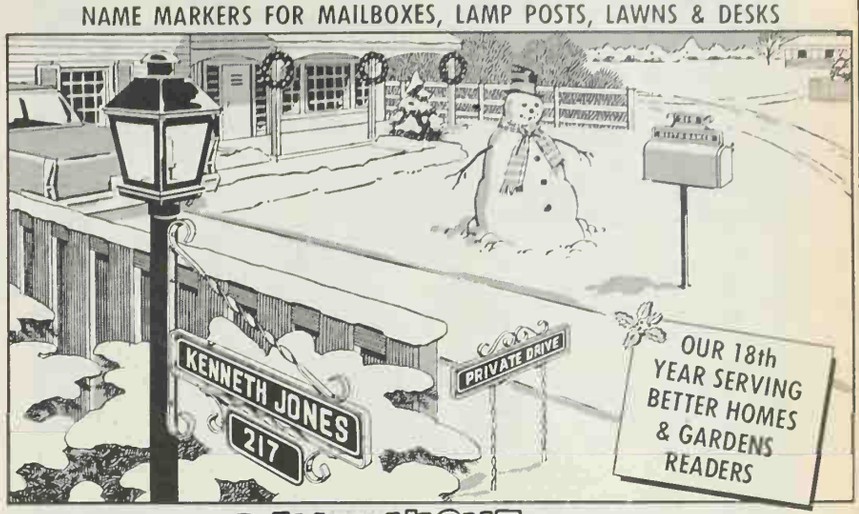

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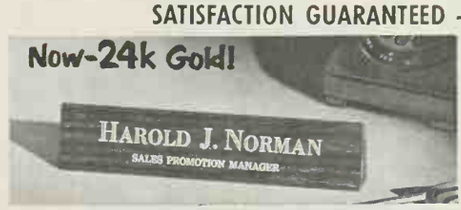

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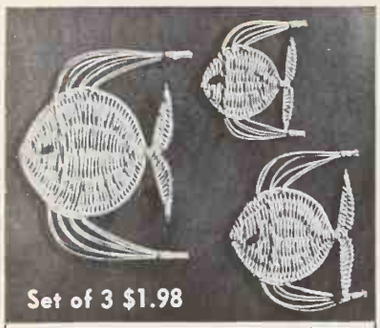

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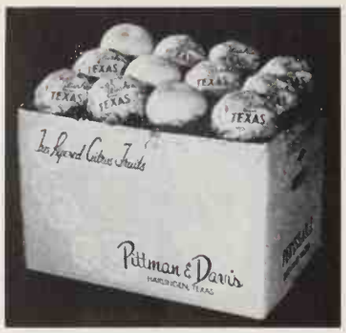

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Soft and cuddly kitten is made of white bunny fur on red velveteen—a perfect gift for a pretty little miss. Kitty has blue eyes and a pink bow, and the brass-finished frame snaps open and shut. Measures 7" x 5". She'll love it for dress-up occasions. $2.39 postpaid. From Here's How Co., Inc. Dept. BH-11, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, New York 11801.

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ft light flows warmly through th "stained glass" windows of th miniature church as the deli- ce strains of "Silent Night" play sc —a holiday touch for your hc . White plastic with red tile ro cloister windows, arched por- ic 8" tall. Uses 2 penlite bat- ; (not included) $4.95 ppd. r Colonial Studios, Dept. CME- 2, ite Plains, N. Y. 10606.

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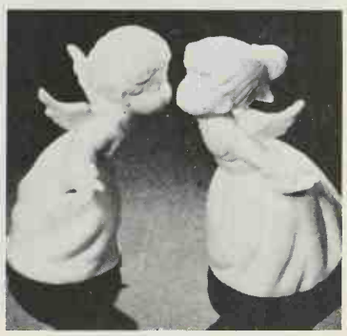

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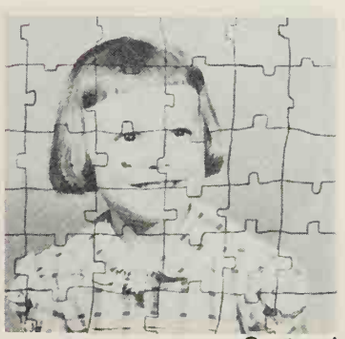

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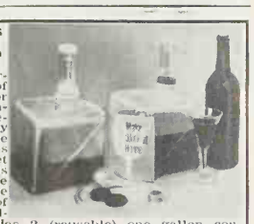

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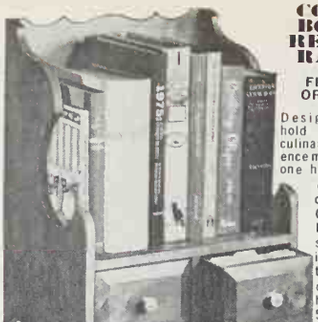

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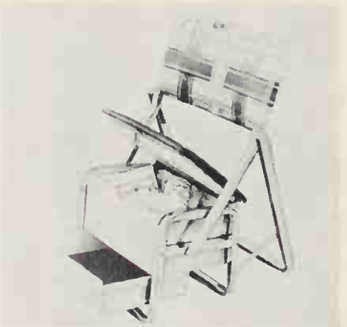

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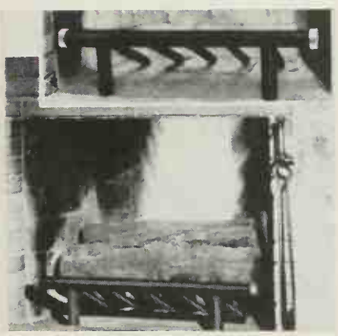

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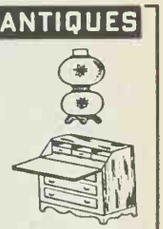

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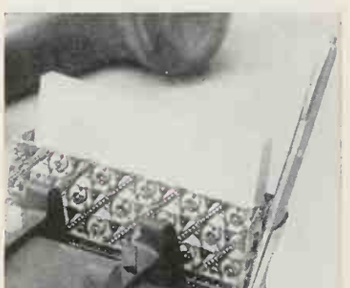

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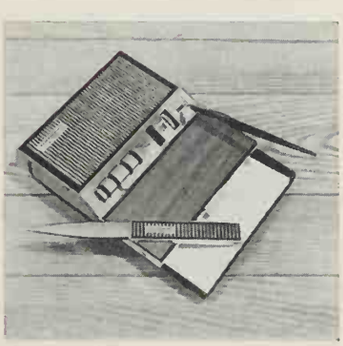

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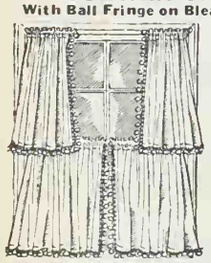

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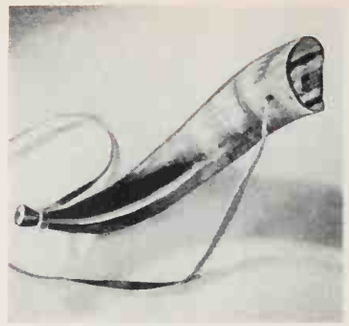

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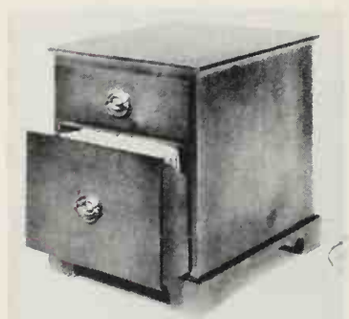

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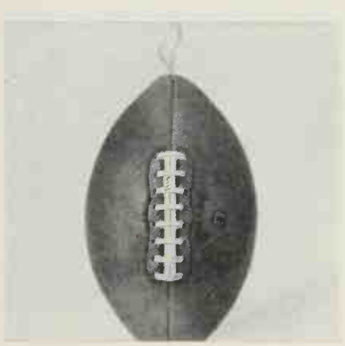

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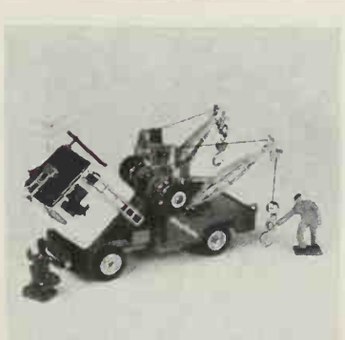

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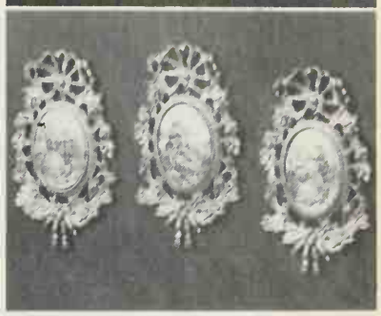

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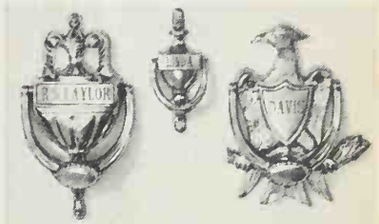

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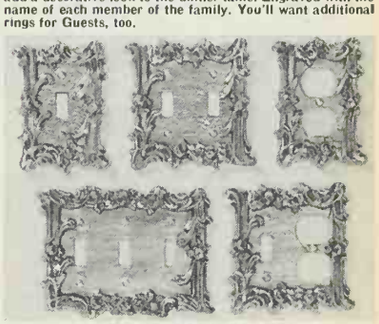

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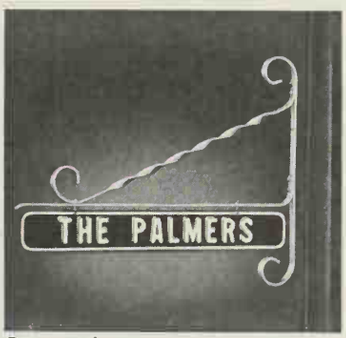

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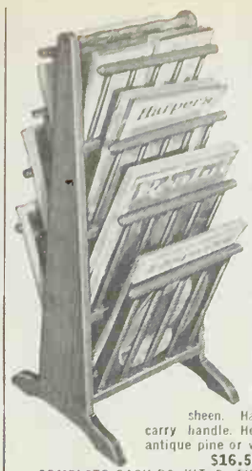

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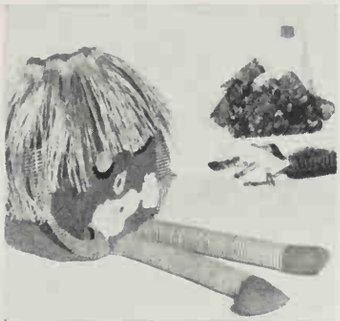

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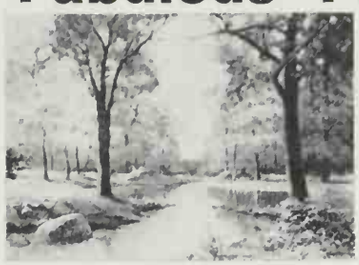
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Although he grudgingly endorses the City Council's plan to spend $10 million for a new auditorium, Pat O'Leary says he hopes the city fathers will repair his street so he can get there.

I read recently that 400,000 people, 20,000 companies, and 150 universities are engaged in America's space program. Whether Russia can be beaten to the moon is still to be determined, but there's no shortage of our people to blame if we don't.

While building some shelves in the garage, I again discovered that—for some reason unknown to me—a "two by four" is neither two inches thick nor four inches wide. Thankfully, a hefty stack of old newspapers hides my less than perfect measurements.

As the Rev. George Hall remarked last Sunday, "Far too many people seem to expect that Hell will be as much fun as the path leading there."

The season's first snowfall reminded me that two-car garages ought to be restricted to two-shovel families.

The arrival of the bill for a new roof on our house prompted Christine to note that the rainy day we'd been saving for finally had arrived.

With Detroit manufacturers calling back so many cars for possible defects, Aunt Opal can't understand why they keep overlooking her clattering nine-year-old model.

"The trouble with our new hospital," complained Dr. Bob Hannelly, "is that it provides too much comfort. I can't convince some of my patients that what they need most is to get back to work."

My wife, Christine, is almost perfect. In fact, she is even able to understand why I'm not.

Rosemary, our international-minded teen-ager, thinks it would be wonderful to have a foreign student live with us, so long as it was clearly understood that we didn't have to pretend to be a typical American family.

Judy came home with the excited word that she will be learning something called The New Mathematics in the fifth grade, and I wisely refrain from remarking that her mother has been using it on her check stubs for years.

I suppose I am a reasonably handy man, but my youngsters have finished more of our furniture than I have, using the word *finish* in its most absolutely final sense.

Rosemary stayed with the Mart children Saturday, and reported at t breakfast table next morning that th wear out baby-sitters faster than shoes

When I spoke to Chris about retiri to a sunnier climate some day, she we all misty-eyed. "You hate to picture n growing old?" I asked. "No," she replie dabbing at her eyes, "I hate to pictu you spending your last 20 years in bagg Bermuda shorts and a baseball cap."

A new house was under constructio on our block this fall, and it provide more than its share of excitement.

Neighborhood wives somehow ma aged to find 10 or 15 spare minutes in th evenings or on weekends to inspect th half-completed kitchen, count the closet or marvel at the king-size stone fireplac

We men took note of some new build ing materials, and mentally drafted ou own plans to finish off the basement. Th children collected odds and ends of woo for their own construction projects, c tried to balance themselves on a boar lying across a couple of sawhorses.

The contractor—perhaps accustome to such goings-on—didn't seem to mind In fact, he stopped by a couple of times t assist with the spontaneous tours.

What called the affair to mind was speaker at PTA last week, who said tha our neighborhood badly needs a "com munity center." I think another three bedroom home—about two-thirds com pleted—would do just fine.

Burton Hillis

"Man overboard!"

NEXT MONTH

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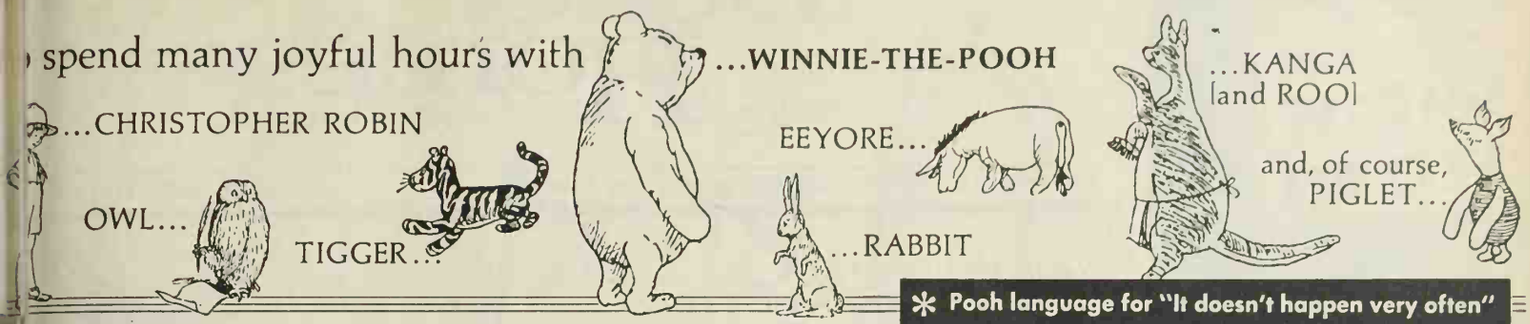

* Pooh language for "It doesn't happen very often"

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Winnie-the-Pooh Goes Visiting: Winnie-the-Pooh's visit to Rabbit's home turns into a near-disaster until his friends fall head over heels.

Winnie-the-Pooh Goes Hunting: Whether one knows a Wizzle from a Woozle is important. Pooh and Piglet discuss the subject with much intensity.

RECORD NO. 2

Eeyore Loses a Tail: Poor Eeyore is rather depressed about the mysterious disappearance of his tail until Pooh finds it in a most unusual place.

The Heffalump: Catching Heffalumps in a Cunning Trap is quite tricky and has unexpected results.

Eeyore Has a Birthday: Gifts of a burst balloon and a pot "to put things in" make Eeyore very happy after being in a Very Sad Condition.

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Better Homes and Gardens®

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR BETTER HOMES AND FAMILIES — DECEMBER, 1967; VOL. 45, N.

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A Christmas Prayer

us pray that strength and courage abundant be given
ll who work for a world of reason and understanding ✣
the good that lies in every man's heart may day by
be magnified ✣ that men will come to see more clearly
that which divides them, but that which unites them ✣
each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not
ation over nation, but of man over his own evils and
knesses ✣ that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—
oy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—
live among us ✣ that the blessings of peace be ours—
peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympa-
with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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BUILD A FINANCIAL LEGACY FOR YOUR CHILD

Peter Lindberg, Editor

To many, "legacy" conjures up images of baronial estates, massive bequests, and sky-high taxes. Yet this is far from true. You can leave a really significant legacy to your children without being in the six (or even five) figure income bracket.

The best legacy you can give comes in two parts. First, it's the solid financial base you build for your child's special goals, from that once-in-a-lifetime travel trip or down payment on a house to a substantial college fund. In the long run, of course, your youngster's college is the most rewarding goal you can save toward. Besides its many other benefits, a college degree is worth real money. Studies now show college graduates average $140,000 more earnings in their lifetime—which makes the $8,000 to $12,000 (or more) tab for college costs an especially wise investment.

The second side to your financial legacy is instilling sound money management values in your child. It means giving him the guidance he needs to develop his own money sense—and the chance to test it out. Your own money-handling habits will have a surprisingly strong influence here. And, if you give your child a voice (even a small one) in charting the family financial course, you'll reinforce the lessons he's learning from you.

To help you with this two-part legacy, we've set out some ways you can accumulate a financial reserve for your child. We've also pointed up areas where he might participate in the investing process, too.

- **A savings account** is one of the best ways to invest small amounts for your child. Many parents open an account for their children right away, building it with holiday and birthday gift money—and with small "extra" sums.

Then when a child has a basic knowledge of money (usually when he's about 5 or 6), take him to the bank with you. Ask a staff member to explain a savings account, and how the passbook works. Here you have an excellent chance to point out how others will pay him interest for the chance to use *his* money.

Besides the training value, fixed-income investments like savings accounts (and bonds) are safe, stable investments. If the economy heads into a recession, your child's dollars will be more apt to stay intact, and they will also buy more if prices drop.

While the interest rate on a savings account can change on fairly short notice (usually within six months), the amount you've invested could be withdrawn to put elsewhere.

Interest paid on a blue-chip bond can't be changed during its term, so you can rely on a certain return *if* the bond is held to maturity. However, if a bond must be sold before maturity, the return will be less; or the bond may have to be sold at a loss because of a decline in the price of bonds. Conversely, selling can also be profitable if bond prices rise. To avoid this chancy situation, try to purchase bonds that mature about the time the money will be needed.

A savings account (or any other investment for your child) must be kept in proper balance with your own financial goals. Putting away large amounts for a college fund, for instance, doesn't make sense if you're jeopardizing *your* savings, insurance, or investment program—or shorting yourself on disability or retirement plans.

- **Investments** like stocks, mutual funds, and real estate do not guarantee a return on your money. But along with the greater risk comes a chance for a higher return than on savings or bonds. Many good-quality stocks have risen greatly in recent years, and should continue to do well as long as the economy stays vigorous.

Still—and an older youngster should understand this—stocks generally should be picked on a long-term basis, not for "get-rich-quick" speculation where risks are higher. Don't invest heavily for your child if there's a chance you'll need the money in less than three to five years, since you might well have to sell at a loss in these early years.

Don't overlook the New York Stock Exchange's Monthly Investment Plan. With a broker, you pick a stock and arrange to invest a certain amount of money at regular intervals—as little as $40 every three months. When the price of the stock goes down, your money buys more shares; when it goes up, you get fewer shares, but those you already own have gone up, too. Over a long period, this "dollar-averaging" can yield good profits.

Mutual funds are another way to invest with more reliability than if you were on your own. Purposes and yields of these mutual funds vary, but they all depend upon professional management and diversification among a variety of stocks, bonds, or a combination of both.

Professional money managers often suggest spreading your savings between fixed-income *and* equity (growth) investments as a hedge against deflation *and* inflation. This, of course, spreads a small investment program thin; many negotiable bonds cannot be bought in denominations lower than $500. In addition, it's usually better not to take chances with your child's money until the basic reserve fund has been built up to $1,000 or more. This makes savings accounts, U.S. savings bonds, or blue-chip corporate or municipal bonds the best initial investments.

- **Real estate** investments often require more money than your child's total fund represents—and they're often difficult to convert to cash readily. The income tax depreciation deduction probably will be of little advantage to your youngster either, because he pays no federal income tax until his annual net income amounts to at least $900. In general, real estate is one investment you can put aside when you are working with modest sums.
- **Life insurance** on your child serves two purposes: to help pay the expenses of his illness and burial if he should die early in life, and to assure him this protection if he becomes uninsurable before he can buy insurance on his own. Then, too, rates are lower at earlier ages, and cash values accumulate sooner for emergencies. For example, $100 a year will purchase about $10,000 whole life insurance on a two-year-old. When you buy, consider a rider that guarantees he can buy more insurance without a physical exam.

Before investing heavily in children's insurance, though, be sure your own life insurance is adequate. At the least, it should give the family a comfortable cushion until younger children are in school full-time. Or, if they're older, the proceeds should be large enough to give their college bill a boost.

Many parents make larger gifts of money or property to their children, once they're financially protected against disability, death, or other emergencies. When deciding whether you're able to do this, remember

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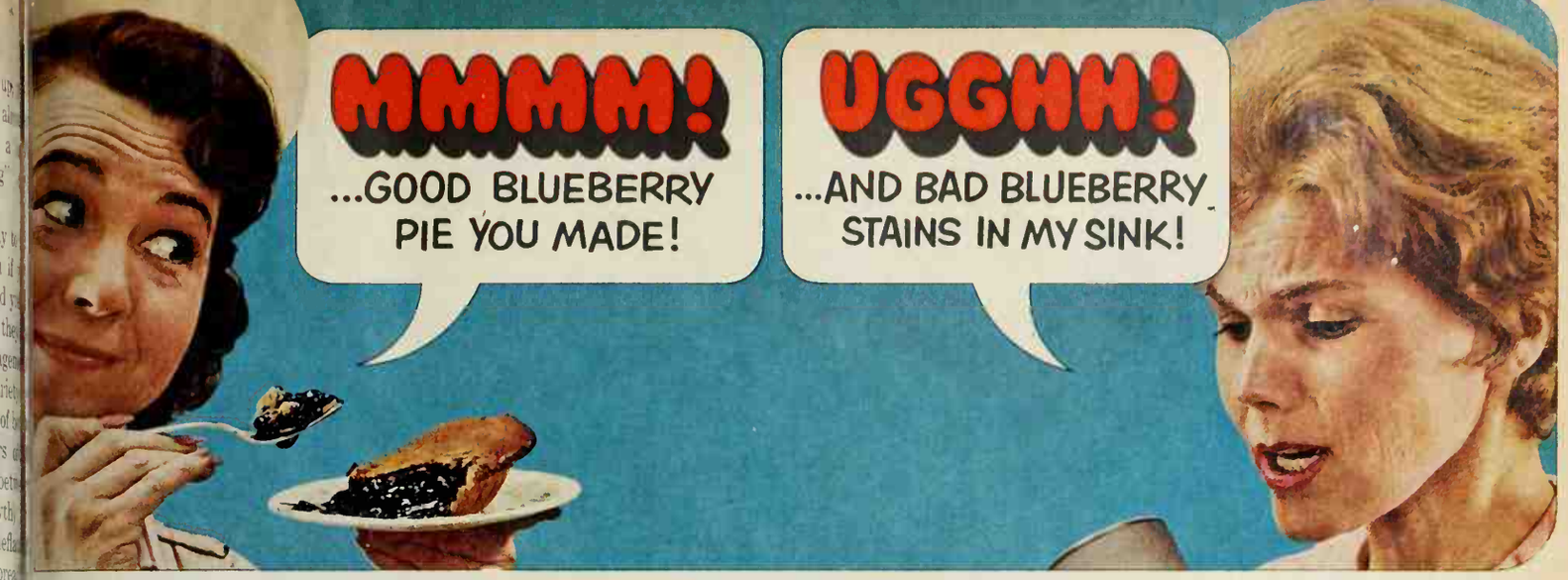

"COMET BLEACHES OUT TOUGH FOOD STAINS BETTER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING CLEANSER!"

Josephine's household hint: Save duplicate work when cleaning your bathroom. Do the floor last, to remove splash marks left from cleaning other areas. Save duplicate work with Comet, too. It cleans, disinfects and deodorizes in one operation.

FINANCIAL LEGACY *Continued*

that the cash value of permanent-type insurance *could* be used as an emergency fund, although the death benefit will be reduced by the amount you borrow on a policy. Two more personal questions before you decide to make substantial gifts to a child: Are you willing to give up control of some of your property by making gifts? Will your youngster feel too prosperous, and tend to spend too freely?

On the plus side, there can be some definite tax advantages to transferring property to your child. Because the income from the property will be taxed at *his* earning level rather than at your bracket, the total tax usually will be much less. If your child's income is less than $900 a year, he won't pay *any* income tax. Besides this, the amount you give away usually will be excluded from your estate for death tax and probate purposes. If your total estate amounts to, say, $150,000, your estate settlement costs might be reduced as much as 25 to 30 percent of the amount given away.

Remember, though, that a minor child usually can't manage or sell property held in his name without the appointment of a guardian or conservator. This could be important if you expect that the property you give him should be disposed of before he becomes 21. Often this problem can be avoided by transferring property to a custodian named under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act, which has been adopted in most states; a trust also will help you avoid this transfer problem. Be sure to check with an attorney.

Though it may not make a major contribution to your child's *total* savings program, an allowance plays a vital teaching role. Usually, when a youngster can tell one coin from another, he's ready for some allowance. At the start keep it in the pennies category, perhaps on a twice-a-week basis; older children can plan on a weekly or monthly basis.

When the child's ability to handle money grows, you can raise the allowance. You could decide on this increase during a family financial session, since the planning and reviewing is one of the most important things an allowance does for a child. Be sure to provide for routine expenses (lunches and carfare), occasional expenses (hobbies or treats), and allow for some unplanned expenses to give him some leeway. You can arrange lenient borrowing terms for large purchases if you like—or treat this as a special-occasion gift.

Saving allowance money is something that comes gradually. Small children have hazy notions of time, and can't be expected to save for long-range goals. Teen-agers, however, *can* understand the value of saving small amounts for large items.

Like many adults, children indulge in spending sprees especially around age seven or eight. This situation takes extra understanding on your part; you may even give a child money for a special event he'd otherwise miss. However, older children may have to face this reality without assistance. In any case, an allowance shouldn't be a weapon against unruly behavior; this only confuses a child about money.

As a child grows, he may think of earning money outside the family. There are many of these opportunities, from the traditional baby-sitting, car-washing, and grass-cutting to "businesses" like raising small animals or selling craft projects. In most cases, the long-range value is in being on his own, *not* on how much he can earn. And no job should interfere with a child's getting the most out of school.

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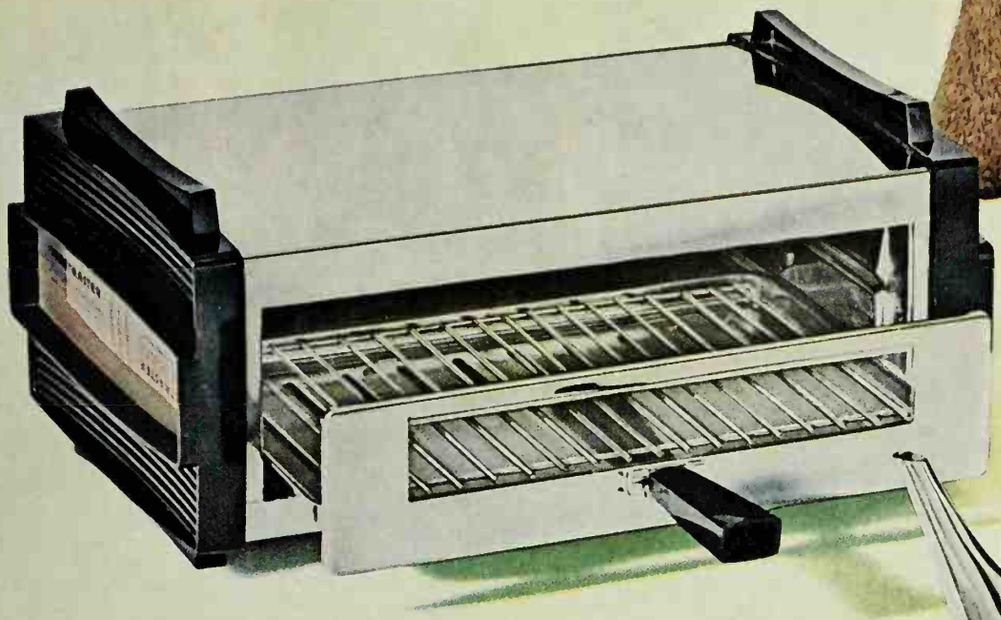

Toastmaster broiler-oven thinks s a $300 stove. In one position it's a broiler, flip it over it's an oven. Automatic thermostat control. ished chrome finish. Model 5231.

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Made of lightweight, rustproof aluminum, the accessory is very easy to attach to any ladder—wood or metal.

With it, you'll be able to paint and clean areas you could not reach safely before—windows and window frames, gutters, eaves, and many of the places that used to be just beyond that last rung.

The attachment holds the top of the ladder away from the wall to give you a far more natural working position. Nomar, nonskid rubber tips protect painted surfaces.

SAF-T-ARM, $9.95 in stores or ppd. from mfr. (add 75c west of the Mississippi). Fracon Co. Inc., 690 Wellesley St., Weston Mass. 02193.

Warm up your car's engine by remote control with this ingenious engine-heater timer. It—instead of you—will turn on the heater in the middle of those cold winter nights.

This heavy-duty timer is designed to handle the power needs of any efficient engine heater—dip stick, head bolt, or tank type.

To operate, set the outer dial at the time you want the heater to come on, then turn the time pointer to the time of day. Plug in the timer and heater, and in the morning the preheated car engine will be ready to go.

EH1-O Car Engine Heater Timer, $14.95 in stores. AMF Paragon Electric Co., Inc., Two Rivers, Wis. 54241.

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One coat forms a tough, nonporous, and continuous skin to shield against winter rust and the corrosive action of salt water and weather.

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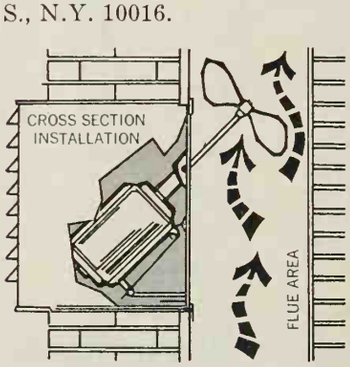
Available in transparent blue or clear (the clear is ideal for protection of auto chrome).

Peel Away Boat Metal Guard, $5.95 a pint in marine shops or from mfr. Other sizes available. Marine Development & Research Corp., 381 Park Ave. S., N.Y. 10016.

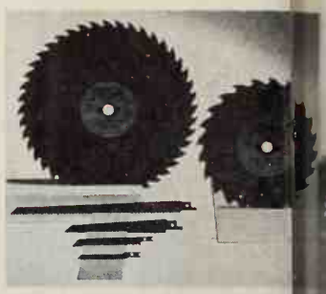


Plenty of draft for any fireplace new or old! Even fireplaces unusable for years will behave like new with the help of this mechanical draft. It also helps poorly designed fireplaces, ones with inadequate flue capacity, and those near taller houses which create wind pockets.

The fan builds up a positive suction through the fireplace opening to pull smoke, soot, and fumes up the chimney.

Available in sizes for most fireplaces and for installation in attics or on flat roofs.

Fireplace Draft Fan, from $65 plus installation at fireplace dealers. Walker Mfg. & Sales Corp., 1711 Penn St., St. Joseph, Mo. 64502.



For the slickest saw cut ye these Teflon-coated blades coating becomes harder smoother with use—and vides lifetime protection a rust and accumulations of and gum.

The super-slick surfac duces friction drag and spli ing and produces smo cuts. These advantages saber saw blades especiall fective for small-radius an tricate cuts.

There are 19 different cular saw blade types, t any portable, bench, or r arm machine. The saber blades come in nine diff ¼-inch universal shank an inch reciprocating shank s in lengths from three to inches.

Disston Teflon-S coated blades, 65c to $1.49 for saw blades, $3.55 to $5.4 circular saw blades at hard and building supply st H. K. Porter Co., Inc., H & Ind. Prod. Div., P Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 152

Condensation drip from cold ter pipes can be stopped for with this self-adhering ta

It's completely mois proof and won't rot or riorate. You can also use insulate hot-water pipes.

Requires no tools, faste or bands—just wrap ar pipes, valves, tees, or jo and press lightly into plac

The white tape require further finishing but can painted if desired.

No-Drip Tape, $1.89 f 16-ft. roll in hardware st J. W. Mortell Co., Kanka Ill. 60901.

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GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Continued

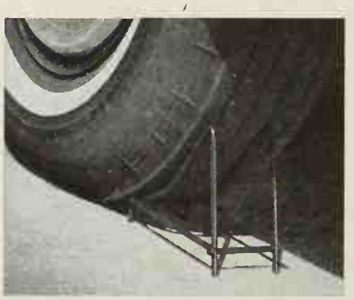
Damaged concrete? Now you can professionally resurface or repair those holes and cracks—even hairline cracks.

This 100 percent epoxy binder system provides excellent strength for permanent repairs. You can use it indoors or outdoors—on walls, floors, steps, sidewalks, and driveways.

May be applied over any clean surface, no primer needed. Spread it thin and don't be afraid to feather the edges—it will remain intact even when troweled to a thickness of ⅛-inch or less. This makes it easy to blend repaired areas into the original surface.

To apply, add thoroughly mixed hardener and emulsion to the dry material, then trowel to desired thickness. Can also be used for setting flagstone, slate, tile, or brick.

Ree Noo Cement, $6.95 in stores. Atlas Minerals and Chemical Div., ESB INCORPORATED, Mertztown, Pa., 19539.



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They'll hold your car even on snow- or ice-covered pavement, gravel shoulders, or smooth concrete floors.

Your car—and you—are protected by the chock's unique ramp construction which makes the automobile's weight act as a locking brake to prevent movement or slipping.

Sta-Put Wheel Chock, $1.49 each in stores or $1.89 ppd. from mfr. Sta-Put Enterprises, Inc., 201 Willow St., Massapequa Park, N.Y. 11762.

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The exclusive groove (separated bristles on one assures good coverage an plifies coating brick or mortar joints and sha shingle lap edges.

Ruff-Rider, $6.89 in depts. H&G Industries, Belleville, New Jersey 0

It looks like carpeting, y all-weather surface toppi outwear the material it You can apply it to abov or below-grade concrete, most wood surfaces. It pervious to most chemica grease, and water.

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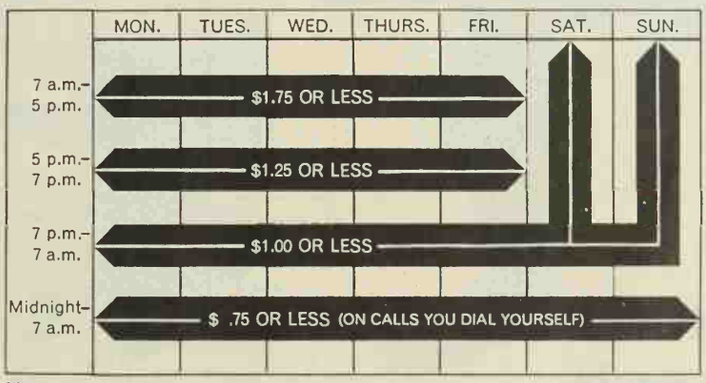
now Saturday, too

one dollar or less*

(That's the rate for Long Distance all weekend long.)

Here are the new Long Distance rates and hours. Clip and keep handy.



*Maximum rates for a 3-minute, station-to-station interstate call, plus tax, anywhere in the continental U.S., except Alaska. The 75¢-or-less rate only applies to station-to-station calls dialed directly from midnight to 7 a.m.

Weekends are family time. And we've made Long Distance rates low all weekend long. The low rate of $1* or less has been in effect all day Sunday. As a result of the latest reduction, it applies all day Saturday, too.

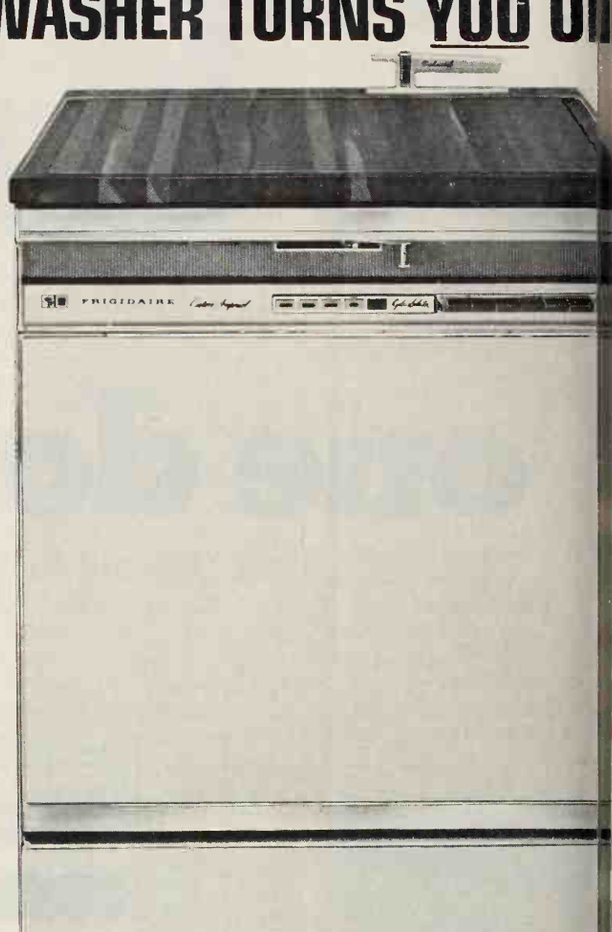
And that's not the only reason Long Distance is a bigger bargain than ever. Now that same $1-or-less rate goes into effect earlier every week-night. Starting at 7 p.m., you can make a 3-minute, station-to-station interstate call anywhere in the continental U.S. (except Alaska) for $1 or less, plus tax. For changes in other rates, please see the chart above.

P.S. Why not call early Christmas weekend and avoid the rush on Christmas Day? The low weekend rate will be in effect Saturday, Sunday and Christmas Day (Monday).

BELL SYSTEM AT&T and Associated Companies

PUSH ANY BUTTON AN

YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER TURNS YOU O



Custom Imperial Dishmobile, Model DW-CIMN

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

You can get more wife and less housewife

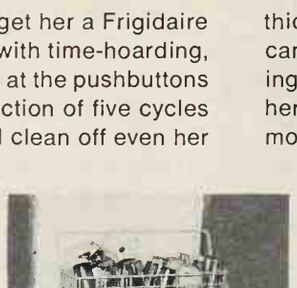
if you get her a Frigidaire Dishwasher for Christmas. Frigidaire's the brand with time-hoarding, work-saving extra help built in, top to bottom. Look at the pushbuttons on the Custom Imperial, for instance. Instant selection of five cycles . . . from a hot, drenching pot-and-pan wash that'll clean off even her thickest, richest spaghetti sauce . . . to a short wash that can make her dinner plates sparkle when company's coming. Let *all* the help built into a Frigidaire Dishwasher help her all next year, and years after that . . . while *you* enjoy more wife and less housewife. Now *that's* a good deal.

Help with big loads: large capacity models let many families wash just once a day. Yours could be one.

EXCLUSIVE 5-YEAR WARRANTY AND PROTECTION PLAN

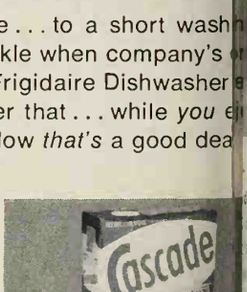
1-year Warranty for repair of *any* defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for *any* defective part in motor, pump or water circulating system.

Help to assure dependability: 5-year Warranty backed up by General Motors.



Help in choosing the right model: Big choice of front-loaders, top-loaders, undercounters.

Help her stay happy: This is the Christmas gift she'll enjoy for years to come.



For best performance in your Frigidaire Dishwasher, use special dishwasher detergent like Cascade. Cascade furnishes a free, full-sized sample in each new Frigidaire Dishwasher and shares the cost of this advertisement by mutual agreement.

FRIGIDAIRE

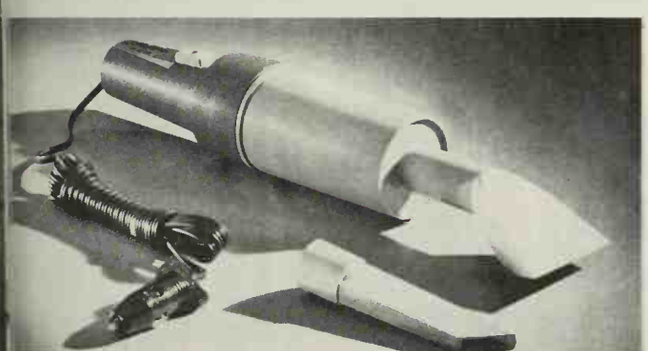
Buy her a Frigidaire Dishwasher because...

Frigidaire bothers to build in more help.

OOD GIFTS
OR THE FAMILY

ing for a very special gift for a very special person on Christmas list? Here's a sleigh-full of gift suggestions, of them so new they weren't even available last Christ- You'll find gifts to fit particular interests and gifts for ome that every member of the family will enjoy. And 's a wide range of prices too—from $2 to $200.

2



Photographs: Hopkins

s does her own hair, here's : a hair dryer that dries r and lets her listen to orite program at the me. Remote control lifts sh buttons set tempera- ljustable hood folds into r carrying. Gold and ith gold trim. $50. Oster.

en her ironing with a ght, easy-to-use spray on. Water window tells nce how much water re- wash 'n wear settings, g durable press, help e right selection; push- spray provides a mist ve wrinkles. White han- chrome. $15.80. Uni- y General Electric.

3. For a clean sweep of the family car, give this super-suction car vacuum. The miniaturized high-speed motor makes possible a very compact unit that provides ample power to remove deep-down dirt with ease. Plugs into any 12-volt lighter receptacle. Tornado Car Vacuum by Osrow, $7.95 in stores.

4. A good set of sockets makes a practical and appreciated gift. This 20-piece set includes the most-used sockets and handles in the handy ⅜-inch drive size. The set comes in a compact metal box that's just right for easy gift wrapping. Crescent LTB20 Socket Set, $22.90 in hardware departments.

Continued

Would you dare test your spray starch like this?

Only if you iron with PRUF!...the only spray starch with soil repellent! The more you iron with PRUF! the more your clothes are protected. In our test, we pour black coffee on a shirt washed and starched six times with new PRUF! and it wipes off easily!

Here's PRUF!

New PRUF!™...the guaranteed complaint-proof spray starch... is the only spray starch with soil repellent! So clothes stay cleaner, wash cleaner when you iron with PRUF! And PRUF! doesn't clog, stick, flake or scorch...won't gum up your iron, either. Performance and quality of PRUF! are unconditionally guaranteed. If not fully satisfied, purchase price will be refunded.

IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE
Good Housekeeping
GUARANTEES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

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Special Holiday Offer!

AL MARTINO — THIS LOVE FOR YOU — Autumn Leaves · True Love · All — CAPITOL — 26-54

RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS — You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin' — PHILLES — 906-92

JACKIE GLEASON — CAPITOL — 25-82

THE RAY CHARLES ALBUM — What'd I Say · Busted · Ruby — 2 RECORD SET — Counts as 2 A CLUB EXCLUSIVE — ABC — 910-36A/910-36B

A MAN AND A WOMAN — Original Sound Track — UNITED ARTISTS — 910-32

FERRANTE & TEICHER — Moonlight Melodies — Ebb Tide · Laura — 2 RECORD SET — Counts as 2 A CLUB EXCLUSIVE — UNITED ARTISTS — 911-05A/911-05B

ELLA FITZGERALD — HELLO DOLLY! · CAN'T BUY ME LOVE — 13 GREAT HITS IN ALL — VERVE — 900-26

Pete Fountain — LICORICE STICK — • Hello Dolly! • Born to Lose • Gravy Waltz — CORAL — 910-13

ANIMALIZATION — the animals — MGM — 909-23

DAVID ROSE — The Stripper · Night Train — MGM — 905-34

BEST OF THE BEACH BOYS — Fun, Fun, Fun • Wendy — CAPITOL — 25-45

AL JOLSON — The World's Greatest Entertainer — Alabamy Bound · My Gal Sal — DECCA — 909-92

Matt Monro — Born Free · Wednesday's Child · Georgy Girl · A Time for Love — CAPITOL — 27-30

THE BRASS RING — Music To Watch Girls By — DUNHILL — 911-55

SUCH A PRETTY WORLD TODAY — ANDY RUSSELL — My Cup Runneth Over · Try To Remember — CAPITOL — 28-03

I'll take care of your cares — FRANKIE LAINE — I Didn't Care · You're Breaking My Heart · Making Memories — ABC — 911-35

Ray Anthony — TODAY'S TRUMPET — Danke Schoen · Winchester Cathedral · Around The World — CAPITOL — 27-50

Loretta Lynn — DON'T COME HOME A'DRINKIN' — Saint to a Sinner · Making Plans — DECCA — 911-66

RIDIN' HIGH — The Impressions — Let It Be Me — ABC — 906-30

Original Soundtrack — GONE WITH THE WIND — Composer / Conductor — MAX STEINER — MGM — 912-10

The Best of HERMAN'S HERMITS — Vol. 2 — • A Must To Avoid • Dandy • Listen People — MGM — 909-41

WILD ANGELS — SOUNDTRACK — The Chase · Midnight Rider · Boogo Party — TOWER — 50-43

Tennessee Ernie Ford — My Favorite Things — CAPITOL — 24-44

Guy Lombardo — SWEETEST SOUNDS TODAY! — Somewhere My Love — CAPITOL — 26-39

Lou Rawls — Soulin' — Love is a Hurtin' Thing · What Now, My Love? — CAPITOL — 25-66

the very best of CONNIE FRANCIS — My Happiness · Who's Sorry Now — MGM — 905-10

THE BEST OF JOE & EDDIE — There's a Meetin' Here Tonite · Michael, Row The Boat — CRESCENDO — 909-45

HANK WILLIAMS — GREATEST HITS — Your Cheatin' Heart · Cold, Cold Heart · Lonesome · Half As Much · Hanky Tonkin' — MGM — 906-51

Paul Revere & the Raiders — In the Beginning — • So Fine • Hey Baby • Linda Lu — JERDEN — 907-09

AL HIRT — America's Greatest Trumpet Artist — Java · Sweet Georgia Brown — AUDIO FIDELITY — 902-84

HUMS OF THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL — Rain On The Roof · Summer In The City — KAMA SUTRA — 909-88

WES MONTGOMERY — California Dreaming · Without You · Sundown · Sunny — VERVE — 911-04

This is Sinatra — The Tender · Trap · Young · At Heart · From Here to Eternity — CAPITOL — 7-68

BOBBIE GENTRY — ODE TO BILLIE JOE — Chickasaw County Child · Bugs — CAPITOL — 28-30

Sandy Posey — Single Girl · Hey Mister · A Place In The Sun · Patterns — MGM — 911-10

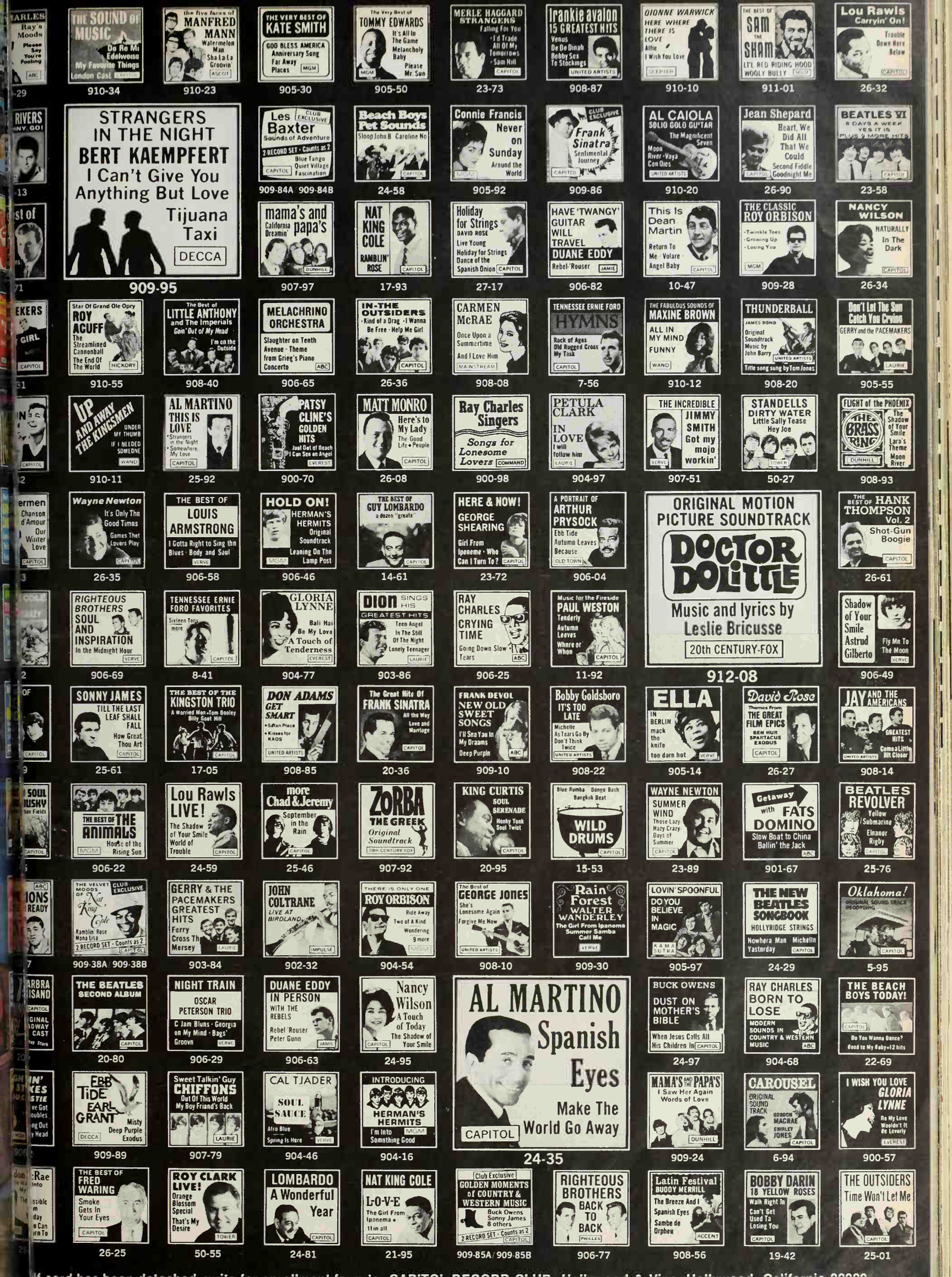
Unforgettable — NAT KING COLE — Answer Me, My Love · Mona Lisa — CAPITOL — 3-57

WOOLY BULLY — sam the sham & the pharaohs — Go Go Girls · Long Tall Sally · Shotgun — MGM — 904-22

ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET — BUCK OWENS AND HIS BUCKAROOS — CAPITOL — 24-43

SANDLER and YOUNG — On The Move — C'est Si Bon — CAPITOL — 26-86

On STAGE And In The MOVIES — Summertime · I Believe in You — DIONNE WARWICK — SCEPTER — 910-99


THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Do Re Mi
Edelweiss
My Favorite Things
London Cast
910-34
the five faces of MANFRED MANN
Watermelon Man
Sha La La
Groovin'
ASCOT
910-23
THE VERY BEST OF KATE SMITH
GOD BLESS AMERICA
Anniversary Song
Far Away Places
MGM
905-30
The Very Best of TOMMY EDWARDS
It's All In The Game
Melancholy Baby
Please Mr. Sun
MGM
905-50
MERLE HAGGARD STRANGERS
Falling For You
I'd Trade All Of My Tomorrows
Sam Hill
CAPITOL
23-73
Frankie avalon 15 GREATEST HITS
Venus
De De Dinah
Bobby Sox To Stockings
UNITED ARTISTS
908-87
DIONNE WARWICK
HERE WHERE THERE IS LOVE
Alfie
I Wish You Love
910-10
THE BEST OF SAM THE SHAM
LI'L RED RIDING HOOD
WOOLY BULLY
911-01
Lou Rawls Carryin' On!
Trouble Down Here Below
CAPITOL
26-32
STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT
BERT KAEMPFERT
I Can't Give You Anything But Love
Tijuana Taxi
DECCA
909-95
Les Baxter
CLUB EXCLUSIVE
Sounds of Adventure
2 RECORD SET · Counts as 2
Blue Tango
Quiet Village
Fascination
CAPITOL
909-84A / 909-84B
Beach Boys Pet Sounds
Sloop John B
Caroline No
CAPITOL
24-58
Connie Francis
Never on Sunday
Around the World
MGM
905-92
CLUB EXCLUSIVE
Frank Sinatra
Sentimental Journey
CAPITOL
909-86
AL CAIOLA
SOLID GOLD GUITAR
The Magnificent Seven
Moon River · Vaya Con Dios
UNITED ARTISTS
910-20
Jean Shepard
Heart, We Did All That We Could
Second Fiddle
Goodnight Me
CAPITOL
26-90
BEATLES VI
8 DAYS A WEEK
YES IT IS
PLUS 3 MORE HITS
CAPITOL
23-58
mama's and papa's
California Dreamin'
DUNHILL
907-97
NAT KING COLE
RAMBLIN' ROSE
CAPITOL
17-93
Holiday for Strings
DAVID ROSE
Live Young
Holiday for Strings
Dance of the Spanish Onion
CAPITOL
27-17
HAVE 'TWANGY' GUITAR WILL TRAVEL
DUANE EDDY
Rebel-Rouser
JAMIE
906-82
This Is Dean Martin
Return To Me · Volare · Angel Baby
CAPITOL
10-47
THE CLASSIC ROY ORBISON
· Twinkle Toes
· Growing Up
· Losing You
MGM
909-28
NANCY WILSON
NATURALLY
In The Dark
CAPITOL
26-34
Star Of Grand Ole Opry
ROY ACUFF
The Streamlined Cannonball
The End Of The World
HICKORY
910-55
The Best of LITTLE ANTHONY and The Imperials
Goin' Out of My Head
I'm on the Outside
908-40
MELACHRINO ORCHESTRA
Slaughter on Tenth Avenue · Theme from Grieg's Piano Concerto
ABC
906-65
IN-THE OUTSIDERS
· Kind of a Drag · I Wanna Be Free · Help Me Girl
CAPITOL
26-36
CARMEN McRAE
Once Upon a Summertime
And I Love Him
MAINSTREAM
908-08
TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
HYMNS
Rock of Ages
Old Rugged Cross
My Task
CAPITOL
7-56
THE FABULOUS SOUNDS OF MAXINE BROWN
ALL IN MY MIND
FUNNY
WAND
910-12
THUNDERBALL
JAMES BOND
Original Soundtrack Music by John Barry
UNITED ARTISTS
Title song sung by Tom Jones
908-20
Don't Let The Sun Catch You Crying
GERRY and the PACEMAKERS
LAURIE
905-55
UP AND AWAY
THE KINGSMEN
UNDER MY THUMB
IF I NEEDED SOMEONE
WAND
910-11
AL MARTINO
THIS IS LOVE
· Strangers in the Night
· Somewhere My Love
CAPITOL
25-92
PATSY CLINE'S GOLDEN HITS
Just Out of Reach
I Can See an Angel
EVEREST
900-70
MATT MONRO
Here's to My Lady
The Good Life · People
CAPITOL
26-08
Ray Charles Singers
Songs for Lonesome Lovers
COMMAND
900-98
PETULA CLARK
IN LOVE
I will
Follow him
LAURIE
904-97
THE INCREDIBLE JIMMY SMITH
Got my mojo workin'
VERVE
907-51
STANDELLS
DIRTY WATER
Little Sally Tease
Hey Joe
TOWER
50-27
FLIGHT of the PHOENIX
THE BRASS RING
The Shadow of Your Smile
Lara's Theme
Moon River
DUNHILL
908-93
Wayne Newton
It's Only The Good Times
Games That Lovers Play
CAPITOL
26-35
THE BEST OF LOUIS ARMSTRONG
I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues · Body and Soul
VERVE
906-58
HOLD ON!
HERMAN'S HERMITS
Original Soundtrack
Leaning On The Lamp Post
MGM
906-46
THE BEST OF GUY LOMBARDO
a dozen "greats"
CAPITOL
14-61
HERE & NOW!
GEORGE SHEARING
Girl From Ipaneme · Who Can I Turn To?
CAPITOL
23-72
A PORTRAIT OF ARTHUR PRYSOCK
Ebb Tide
Autumn Leaves
Because
OLD TOWN
906-04
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK
DOCTOR DOLITTLE
Music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse
20th CENTURY-FOX
912-08
THE BEST OF HANK THOMPSON Vol. 2
Shot-Gun Boogie
CAPITOL
26-61
RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS
SOUL AND INSPIRATION
In the Midnight Hour
VERVE
906-69
TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD FAVORITES
Sixteen Tons
more
CAPITOL
8-41
GLORIA LYNNE
Bali Hai
Be My Love
A Touch of Tenderness
EVEREST
904-77
DION SINGS HIS GREATEST HITS
Teen Angel
In The Still Of The Night
Lonely Teenager
LAURIE
903-86
RAY CHARLES
CRYING TIME
Going Down Slow
Tears
ABC
906-25
Music for the Fireside
PAUL WESTON
Tenderly
Autumn Leaves
Whnre or When
CAPITOL
11-92
Shadow of Your Smile
Astrud Gilberto
Fly Me To The Moon
VERVE
906-49
SONNY JAMES
TILL THE LAST LEAF SHALL FALL
How Great Thou Art
CAPITOL
25-61
THE BEST OF THE KINGSTON TRIO
A Worried Man · Tom Dooley
Billy Goat Hill
CAPITOL
17-05
DON ADAMS
GET SMART
· Sofian Place
· Kisses for KAOS
UNITED ARTISTS
908-85
The Great Hits Of FRANK SINATRA
All the Way
Love and Marriage
CAPITOL
20-36
FRANK DEVOL
NEW OLD SWEET SONGS
I'll Sna You In My Draams
Deep Purpin
ABC
909-10
Bobby Goldsboro
IT'S TOO LATE
Michelle
As Tears Go By
Don't Think Twice
UNITED ARTISTS
908-22
ELLA
IN BERLIN
mack the knife
too darn hot
VERVE
905-14
David Rose
Themes From
THE GREAT FILM EPICS
BEN HUR
SPARTACUS
EXODUS
CAPITOL
26-27
JAY AND THE AMERICANS
GREATEST HITS
Come a Little Bit Closer
UNITED ARTISTS
908-14
THE BEST OF THE ANIMALS
House of the Rising Sun
MGM
906-22
Lou Rawls LIVE!
The Shadow of Your Smile
World of Trouble
CAPITOL
24-59
more Chad & Jeremy
September in the Rain
CAPITOL
25-46
ZORBA THE GREEK
Original Soundtrack
20th CENTURY-FOX
907-92
KING CURTIS
SOUL SERENADE
Honky Tonk Soul Twist
CAPITOL
20-95
Blue Rumba · Bongo Bash
Bangkok Beat
WILD DRUMS
CAPITOL
15-53
WAYNE NEWTON
SUMMER WIND
Those Lazy Hazy Crazy Days of Summer
CAPITOL
23-89
Getaway with FATS DOMINO
Slow Boat to China
Ballin' the Jack
ABC
901-67
BEATLES REVOLVER
Yellow Submarine
Eleanor Rigby
CAPITOL
25-76
THE VELVET MOODS OF Nat King Cole
CLUB EXCLUSIVE
Ramblin Rose
Mona Lisa
2 RECORD SET · Counts as 2
CAPITOL
909-38A / 909-38B
GERRY & THE PACEMAKERS GREATEST HITS
Ferry Cross The Mersey
LAURIE
903-84
JOHN COLTRANE
LIVE AT BIRDLAND
IMPULSE
902-32
THERE IS ONLY ONE ROY ORBISON
Ride Away
Two of A Kind
Wondering
9 more
MGM
904-54
The Best of GEORGE JONES
She's Lonesome Again
Forgive Me Now
UNITED ARTISTS
908-10
Rain Forest
WALTER WANDERLEY
The Girl From Ipanema
Summer Samba
Call Me
VERVE
909-30
LOVIN' SPOONFUL
DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC
KAMA SUTRA
905-97
THE NEW BEATLES SONGBOOK
HOLLYRIDGE STRINGS
Nowhera Man · Michelln
Yastnrday
CAPITOL
24-29
Oklahoma!
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK RECORDING
CAPITOL
5-95
THE BEATLES SECOND ALBUM
CAPITOL
20-80
NIGHT TRAIN
OSCAR PETERSON TRIO
C Jam Blues · Georgia on My Mind · Bags' Groove
VERVE
906-29
DUANE EDDY IN PERSON
WITH THE REBELS
Rebel-Rouser
Peter Gunn
JAMIE
906-63
Nancy Wilson
A Touch of Today
The Shadow of Your Smile
CAPITOL
24-95
AL MARTINO
Spanish Eyes
Make The World Go Away
CAPITOL
24-35
BUCK OWENS
DUST ON MOTHER'S BIBLE
When Jesus Calls All His Children In
CAPITOL
24-97
RAY CHARLES
BORN TO LOSE
MODERN SOUNDS IN COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC
ABC
904-68
THE BEACH BOYS TODAY!
Do You Wanna Dance?
Good to My Baby · 12 hits
CAPITOL
22-69
EBB TIDE
EARL GRANT
Misty
Deep Purple
Exodus
DECCA
909-89
Sweet Talkin' Guy
CHIFFONS
Out Of This World
My Boy Friend's Back
LAURIE
907-79
CAL TJADER
SOUL SAUCE
Afro Blue
Spring Is Here
VERVE
904-46
INTRODUCING
HERMAN'S HERMITS
I'm Into Something Good
MGM
904-16
MAMA'S AND THE PAPA'S
I Saw Her Again
Words of Love
DUNHILL
909-24
CAROUSEL
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK
GORDON MACRAE
SHIRLEY JONES
CAPITOL
6-94
I WISH YOU LOVE
GLORIA LYNNE
Re My Love
Wouldn't It Be Lovely
EVEREST
900-57
THE BEST OF FRED WARING
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
CAPITOL
26-25
ROY CLARK LIVE!
Orange Blossom Special
That's My Desire
TOWER
50-55
LOMBARDO
A Wonderful Year
CAPITOL
24-81
NAT KING COLE
L-O-V-E
The Girl From Ipanema
11 in all
CAPITOL
21-95
Club Exclusive
GOLDEN MOMENTS of COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC
Buck Owens
Sonny James
8 others
2 RECORD SET · Counts as 2
CAPITOL
909-85A / 909-85B
RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS
BACK TO BACK
PHILLES
906-77
Latin Festival
BUDDY MERRILL
The Breeze And I
Spanish Eyes
Sambe de Orpheu
ACCENT
908-56
BOBBY DARIN
18 YELLOW ROSES
Walk Right In
Can't Get Used To Losing You
CAPITOL
19-42
THE OUTSIDERS
Time Won't Let Me
CAPITOL
25-01

SPECIAL FORTIFIED FORMULA

Turns Off Headache Pain

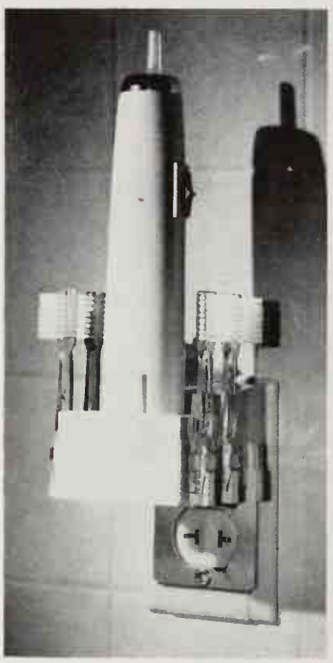
Relieves Its Nervous Tension and Depression

What's best to take for tension headache pain? Why not take the pain relief compound doctors recommend most for headaches? You'll find it in Anacin® Tablets. And today's Anacin gives you *more* of it than any other leading headache tablet. In minutes Anacin breaks the grip of headache pain so relaxes its nervous tension and helps lift its depression. You can bounce back fast with Anacin. You see Anacin is a special fortified combination of ingredients and *only Anacin has this formula*. Next time a tension headache strikes, see if medically proven Anacin doesn't work better for you.

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

1

2


3

4

5

6

7

1. This self-focusing slide projector lets the operator join the viewers. Just focus the first slide manually, then the machine takes over and automatically projects each slide in proper focus. Kodak Carousel 850 Projector, under $170.

2. How about a pleasant "hot foot" for that hunter, skier, or football fan? A flashlight battery in each sock provides the warmth. They're Lectra-Sox, available in sporting goods departments at $9.95 a pair.

3. This cordless electric toothbrush can be mounted directly on a standard electrical outlet. The solid-state charging unit is in the plug. Four toothbrushes included, $19.95. Westinghouse.

4. Just what the doctor ordered— an electric alarm clock that can be set to tell when it's time to take medicine. The medication is locked in a special com[partment]. $14.95. MediChron[e] Westclox.

5. A refreshing gift sugges[tion] the Water Pik oral hygien[e] pliance—an efficient su[pple]ment to the toothbrush. W[ater] circulates around teeth [and] gums, removing food the b[rush] doesn't touch. $35. Aqua T[ouch]

6. Who wouldn't welcome a b[eau]tiful box of stationery? [A] white vellum notepaper [and] in handsome embossed [leather] box that could serve as a [sewing] caddy later. Two sizes [for] folded and 12 informal, [for] envelopes. $3.95. Eaton's.

7. Everything a gardener nee[ds] to keep lawn, shrubs, and he[dges] well groomed is in this [five]-piece tool kit. "De Luxe" [by] J. Wiss & Sons Co. $14.95 in h[ard]ware and garden stores.

Cont[inued]

IODIZED SALT

HELP KEEP YOUR FAMILY
GOITER FREE!

In 1927, Morton introduced iodized salt to help prevent simple goiter.
As significant as that was, if it were the only thing Morton had done for salt, it's not likely they would have stayed America's salt favorite for 56 years.
No salt salts like Morton Salt salts.

When it rains it pours.

HIGH-DOME COVER. Lets you cook for company. Fits over bigger chickens and roasts. Makes entertaining easy. Dual vents.

TEFLON® FINISH. New hard-surface DuPont TEFLON® lets you enjoy no-stick cooking, no-scour clean-up. Completely submersible fry pan washes under water.

BIG COOKING SURFACE. Cooks king-size amounts. Takes the work out of cooking large meals.

CONTROL MASTER. Maintains uniform heat in a wide range of temperature settings . . . automatically detaches so pan washes under water. Fits all other Presto Control Master appliances.

PRESTO THINKS

your electric fry pan should be large, with high-dome cover, automatic, and completely submersible. Then we thought

TWICE

and coated the interior with new, durable hard-surface DuPont TEFLON® to give you no-stick cooking, no-scour clean-up.

Think twice...and you'll choose PRESTO®

CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER. Won top award for design, function, quality. Double-duty; opens cans quickly, cleanly. Keeps knives sharp as new. Magnetic

AUTOMATIC TOASTER. Make perfect toast in seconds—automatically. Color selector, hinged crumbtray. Gleaming chrome with wood-grain end panels. Choice of

COFFEEMAKER. The easiest to clean coffeemaker of all. Stainless steel, completely submersible. Open spout can't trap old coffee oils. Super-fast, brews a

PORTABLE PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER. Dr[illegible] beauty salon way. F[illegible] air through large adj[illegible] Washable filter, 5 h[illegible] Folds to compact tra[illegible]

OD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

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…ley print molded into …inyl produces a smart …k in car mats. One-piece …idual mats front or rear …colors. Rubbermaid Vy…ts, in automotive depart… Between $10 and $15.

…'s a shaver for the man …go. This one has a dual… recharger for use on … or 220/240 volts. A … shaves per charge. Ron… DeLuxe Dual-Voltage …s Razor, $44.95.

… a fistful of power with …mpact ½-inch electric …o larger than a ¼-inch …t has ½-inch chuck and …ver to handle the big … jobs. Black & Decker … ½-inch compact drill, … in hardware depts.

…o about a four-in-one gift? …all handful contains an …stor radio, flashlight, cigarette lighter, and a Swiss-made watch. There's even an efficient built-in battery charger. Westinghouse "Escort" $32.95 in stores.

5. New "Super Robot Blender" makes a powerful kitchen helper. It does 14 blending jobs and regulates its own speed. The 60-second timer shuts it off automatically. $59.95. Waring.

6. If they like steak, they'll love these stainless steel steak knives. Wood handles are dishwasher-proof. Waverly edge stays sharp for years. Service for four, $9.95. Ekco.

7. A good flashlight is something every family needs. This one is rechargeable and gives a choice of spot beam, wide-angle floodlight . . . or both. Comes with own recharger. Westinghouse Dual Beam Rechargeable Flashlight, $14.95. *Continued*

New Dishwasher **all** with built-in spot removers

Strips away the invisible film that causes water to spot

What causes water spots? An invisible film. It clings to glasses, silver, dishes. Water drops stick to it and dry into spots. Now Dishwasher **all** with its built-in spot removers penetrates this invisible film, strips it away. Everything in your dishwasher comes out sparkling clean.

Built-in spot removers tell you it's *new* **all**!

COOK THIN

AND SAVE 7¢

ON 3 TALL CANS

Mr. Grocer: To redeem this coupon, mail it to Pet Incorporated, Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa. You will be paid the face value of the coupon plus 2¢ for handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request.

Cash redemption value, 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good only on PET Evaporated Skimmed Milk. Any other use constitutes fraud.

PET INCORPORATED **STORE COUPON**

B166

PET 99. COOKS THIN BECAUSE IT'S 99% FAT FREE! CLIP THIS COUPON, SAVE 7¢, TRY THIS LOWER-CALORIE FESTIVE FUDGE RECIPE. DELICIOUS!

1. Mix in a heavy 2-quart saucepan 2 cups Sugar, 2/3 cup PET® Evaporated Skimmed Milk, 12 regular Marshmallows, 1/2 cup Butter or Margarine and few grains Salt.

2. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat to a boil (mixture will be bubbling all over top). Boil and stir 5 minutes more. Take off heat.

3. Stir in until completely melted 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Semi-sweet Chocolate Pieces. Stir in 1 cup cut-up

GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

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1. Send a light-hearted gift that's light in price and useful too—a pen mounted on a colorful, humorous studio greeting card. $2 and $5. Available in stationery and card stores. Parker Pen Co.

2. Sports fans will cheer this lightweight (38 ounce) folding stadium seat. It's mounted on a sturdy aluminum frame and has a vinyl-covered two-inch polyfoam cushion. Scott's "Playmate" Seat, $4.95 in stores.

3. Any car buff will appreciate this beautifully illustrated book. Contains full-color illustrations of 100 rare and exciting vehicles plus information about each one. Motorcars of the Golden Past, $30 at bookstores and gift centers.

4. Good idea for a gourmet: a combination pepper mill and salt shaker. Available in a variety of designs and hardwoods; hand finished. From 5 t inches tall; priced from $ to $35. Carvel Hall.

5. This robe sports a lot o tion. It's decorated with ro sports scenes. A perfect chaser for car, boat, stad Edges stitched; lint-free washable. Measures 52 b inches. $5.98. Chatham.

6. A compact, cordless lamp help out all over the h "Eveready Swivel Lite" on when the head is li it then rotates a full 360 grees. Blue, red, or ye $3.98. Union Carbide Cor

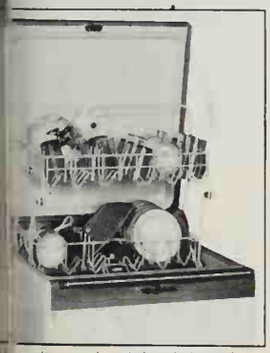
7. This really portable st phonograph operates on f light batteries, normal h hold current, or 12-volt au boat battery. All solid-s with a 4-speed turntable. Wanderlust (VJP-34) $7 at RCA dealers.

Conti

She'll stand taller with a little something from Frigidaire.

'e're the ones who want to save your wife
ne, trouble... and backaches.

Our Electri-clean oven cleans itself. So she
on't have to bend down for hours cleaning it... or bend your ear for hours complaining about cleaning it.



ending to lood the dishwasher!

On our Imperial top-loading dishwasher, the top rack swings right up and locks in place. She can load and unload easily, without a lot of bending and groping and stretching.

And our dryers make good use of the door, too. That's where our lint filter is, so she can lift it straight out while she stands straight up.

Picture of a happy lint-filter lifter.

These are just some of the reasons more people are buying Frigidaire appliances than ever before.

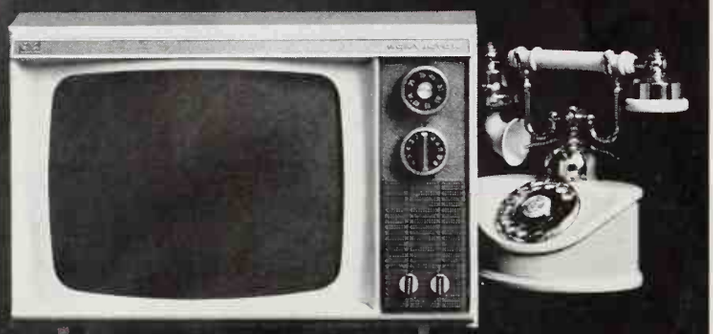
Just proves you don't have to stoop to conquer.

Buy her a Frigidaire appliance...
because Frigidaire bothers to build in more help.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

FRIGIDAIRE

Now you can have RCA Victor



quality and performance for only $99.95*

A black-and-white TV beauty: RCA Victor's smart, sleek new *Nimble* with mirror-sharp 11" diagonal, 71-sq. in. rectangular picture for perfect personal viewing. Exceptional power in a small screen set.
*Optional with dealer

RCA Victor

The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

SEE WAYSIDE'S NEW SPRING CATALOG

Among the 1800 rare and unusual subjects offered in Wayside's magnificent new 224 full color catalog are many lovely summer-flowering bulbs such as the fabulously beautiful Tuberous-Rooted Begonias. Delightful plants you will find unsurpassed for attractive foliage and colorful bloom in shady places. Beginning in July, these charmers produce huge quantities of exquisite flowers in a wide range of vivid and pastel colors until stopped by frost.

Shade-Loving ROSE FORM TUBEROUS-ROOTED BEGONIAS

This very popular, exciting new type blooms tirelessly all summer. Available in these colors: *White, Yellow, Pink, Red, Salmon* and *Orange*
All priced—Each, 80¢; Three, $2.25; Doz., $8.00
Double Rose Mixture—Three, $2.00; Doz., $7.00

SPECIAL *Carnival* BEGONIA *Mixture*

A glorious riot of colors and shapes in every type except Hanging Begonias. Flamboyant colors of brilliant reds and orange to pastels of peach, pink, yellow and white.
Large bulbs, Three, $1.65; Doz., $5.75; 100, $40.00

SEND FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST HORTICULTURAL BOOK-CATALOG

See Wayside's new Spring Catalog, it's the nationwide sensation in garden catalogs. A big, 224 page book, featuring more new, rare and unusual garden subjects than all other catalogs combined. Enclose $1.00 with your request to cover postage and handling costs for this heavy book.

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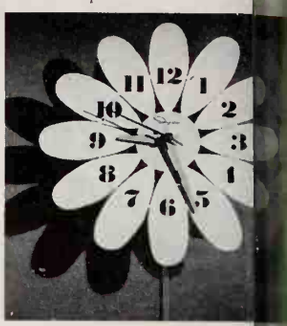
GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMIL

1



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1. This flashlight will never need batteries. Just a squeeze of the handle gets the small generator going—the faster you squeeze, the brighter the light. Braun Manulux Flashlight, $15 in specialty stores.

2. A daisy of a clock to brighten a teen-ager's room, kitchen, or den. It has white petals, a bright yellow center, red hands, and a black sweep hand. The green cord provides the stem. $5.98. Ingraham.

3. Toothsome gift for a traveler: An electric toothbrush kit powered by four "AA" Penlite batteries in separate unit. Weighs less than 11 ounces. $13.50. Ronson Corp.

4. This handy knife sharpener will quiet those growls about dull blades. It's easy to use and store. Flip the lever to fasten securely to counter. White enamel, $1.69. General Sc Machine Co.

5. With an exerciser like th whole family can pedal in t and keep in shape at the a time. Welded frame, ad s ble pedaling tension, d speedometer. About $60. A ican Machine & Foundry

6. This illuminated globe decorative as it is valuab world reference. Thousan place names become even brilliantly legible when t globe is illuminated. Re 12-inch Comprehensive Il nated Globe, $29.95.

7. This stereo sound syste rounds the whole family music. Listeners can s stand anywhere in the and still receive full ster fect from these unusual s ers. Circle of Sound Mo Stereo by Zenith. $199.95.

Available where offered

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We'll trim the tree. Free.

Free holiday decorations...yours in cartons of Coke.

From us to you, with all our best.

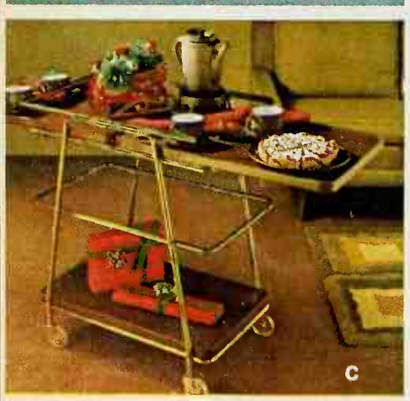
"Merry Christmas" times twenty . . . twenty bright, shiny decorations for your tree or your home.

They're in twelve different booklets, with complete instructions, tucked into holiday cartons of Coca-Cola.

Untuck a few for Christmas. And have a Coke while you're at it.

want to give a wanted gift?

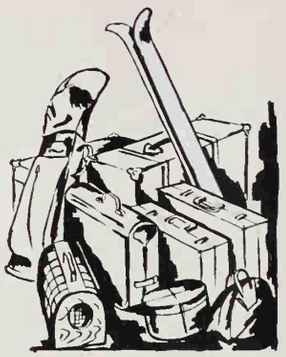
count on COSCO®



A. TRAY TABLE SET: Four folding tables, wheel-about storage rack. Less than $25.00.
B. STEP STOOL: Roomy, rubber-treaded swing-away steps. Less than $17.00.*
C. BUFFET CART: Interchangeable shelves clamp together to form 15½" x 50" buffet top! Less than $26.00.*
D. CRADLETTE: Sturdy styrene arm adjusts to any position. Less than $10.00.
* Slightly higher far west.

E. FOLDING TABLE SET: Four tables and storage rack. Less than $40.00.
F. ADJUSTABLE-HEIGHT STOOL: Revolving seat adjusts in height. Less than $25.00.*
G. FOLDING TABLE: Has hidden leglocks. Less than $17.00.* FOLDING CHAIRS: Contoured, cushioned. Less than $11.00.*
H. FOLDING HIGH CHAIR: Has king-size wrap-around chrome tray. Less than $20.00.

HAMILTON COSCO, INC., COLUMBUS, INDIANA



HOW TO COPE WITH HOLIDAY TRAVEL

Crowds are always part of holiday travel, no matter ho go. And they can be irksome and even dangerous—esp if you are traveling by car.

Naturally, your best way to cope with crowds is to them; plan your holiday trip for *times* when other peo least likely to be traveling and to *places* others are likely to visit. It's not really difficult.

For example, on a major holiday like Christmas, travelers leave for their destinations as soon as the wo ends the day before the holiday and return as close as p to the end of the last free day. If you're willing to fo few hours of your holiday, you could wait until la night before or the following morning to leave; and place to go this holiday seems to be the sunny land of v beach resorts, you could select the mountains instead probably find serenity.

Often, of course, circumstances do not permit y avoid crowds, so to cope with them keep in mind some travel tips good for any season.

First, decide well in advance of the holiday, when, w and how you want to go. If it's a trip to see the rela then your destination is set, but let the folks know ea they can make plans at their end. If you'll need hotel, r or transportation reservations for your trip, make them ahead of time; otherwise, you can't expect to have a ch even be sure of getting accommodations.

If you are traveling by plane, train, or bus, conside cial circumstances that holidays often create for the ca Terminals are jammed, schedules tight, and ticket agen busy and frequently harried.

Getting to a train or bus terminal well before dep time will increase your chances of getting the seat you You might consider taking an early-morning or late-ev train or bus as midday and early-evening departures u are filled to capacity. And if you are traveling any dis by train, you may want to reserve accommodations in lor car or Pullman instead of riding in a coach. The c nearly double that of coach, but you may find the rid fatiguing and well worth the price.

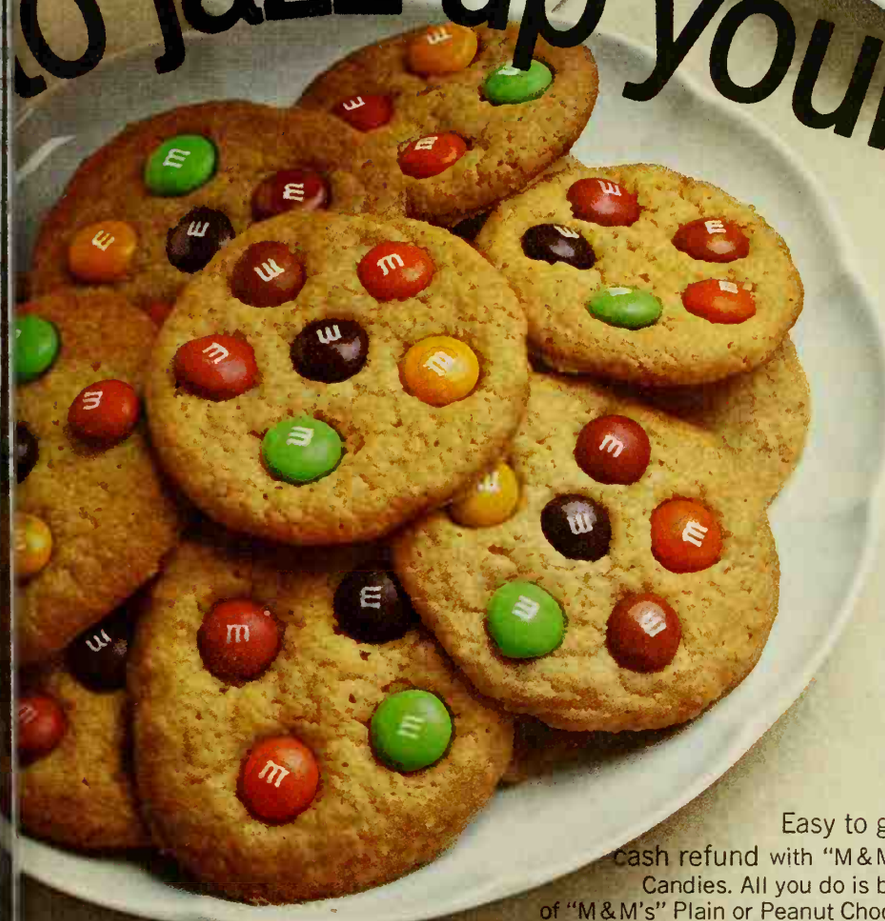
If you're going by plane, remember to make your reservations at least a month ahead of time. During holidays like Christmas and New Year's, even six we not too far in advance, considering the great number o ple making plans to travel then. Since airports are crowded during holidays, it's a good idea to pick up tickets in advance and also ask for baggage claim tags s can tag your luggage at home and won't have to sta line to check your bags at the terminal.

Most airlines ask that you be at the airport at lea minutes before your scheduled departure time. Duri holiday, take into account heavier auto traffic in town making your arrangements for transportation to the air and give yourself a little more time than usual to get t

When you arrive at your destination, leave your telep

Conti

We'll pay you 50¢ to jazz up your desserts



Easy to make your desserts wildly colorful with **m&m's®** Plain and Peanut Chocolate Candies. For fancy frosted cakes and cupcakes, just bake up your favorite cake mix, frost and decorate with festive "M&M's" Chocolate Candies. For brilliant brownies and colorific cookies, simply prepare your favorite brownie or cookie mix according to package directions. Then 2 to 3 minutes before end of baking time, press on colorful "M&M's" Chocolate Candies.

Easy to get your 50¢ cash refund with "M&M's" Chocolate Candies. All you do is buy a 1-lb. bag of "M&M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies with the special *50¢ Refund Circle* on front. Send us the circle along with a box top from *any* cake, brownie or cookie mix and a brief description of the dessert you baked. We'll send you a 50¢ cash refund. Complete details on specially marked packages.

"The milk chocolate melts in your mouth—not in your hand!"®

Let your fingers do the walking

HOW TO COPE WITH HOLIDAY TRAVEL *Continued*

number there with the airline so they can call you i
are changes in your return flight arrangements. And
reconfirm your return ticket a few days before your
ture date.

Most important in planning a holiday trip is to find ou
traffic will be at its peak to and from your destination
try to plan your travel outside of those periods. Ca
ticket information offices of the carriers and ask abou
day schedules and traffic, or if you are using a travel
for the trip, get his advice.

The two busiest holidays for the carriers, of cour
Christmas and New Year's—more specifically, the thre
before Christmas and the three days after New Year's
senger traffic is relatively light Christmas Day and
Year's Day.

When your airline reservation involves making co
tions, be sure your ticket allows sufficient layover
Heavy holiday traffic frequently causes delays in airline
schedules, and you may need extra layover time to mak
connections. If you miss a connecting flight during a ho
you may have a long wait and anxious moments before
is available on another flight to your destination.

If you decide to go by car, make sure you have ple
time for an unhurried drive getting there and back
again, for the highways are traditionally crowded and
gerous during holidays. Go over a road map beforehan
outline your route. If you will have to spend a night
way, decide where you will stop, then call or write ahe
hotel or motel reservations. You may prefer to pack a
lunch so you can stop and eat when you like, rather
buck the crowds at meal stops along the way.

Make sure your car is ready for the trip. Have it
cated and safety checked. If it is wintertime, special p
rations like snow tires and antifreeze might be necessar
member work piles up at garages and service stations as
days near, so allow time for your car to be serviced.

On the road, take brief rest stops, have a relaxed l
and plan to arrive at your hotel or your destination b
sundown. Driving at dusk is always hazardous, partic
when traffic is heavy. And take it easy on the road.
National Safety Council says that most fatal accidents
early during holiday periods when people rush to thei
tinations. That goes for the return trip too.

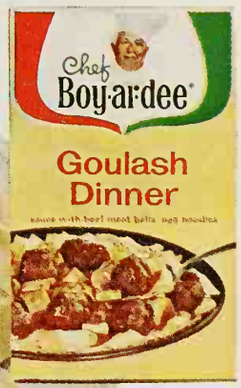
However you go, it's a good idea to travel light dur
holiday. Fit whatever you need into one or two bags
carry little or no hand baggage. Supervising your lu
can be difficult enough during normal travel times, but
ing a holiday it can be particularly irksome. You can't al
count on finding a porter in a crowded terminal, and
may have to tote all your luggage yourself.

Traveling when there are crowds can be especially fa
ing so get plenty of rest the night before your trip. Do
packing and retire early. You may be keyed up over the
so give yourself time to relax and fall asleep. Be wa
sleeping pills. They may help you rest, but they also can
you groggy the next morning.

Finally, start your travel day with a hearty breakfa
sound start can give you the extra zip you need to
through the day, and the crowds, happily and safely.

Introducing Hungry Husband Suppers

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee® has given European dinners an American touch just for meat-and-potato men like yours.



Goulash. Wavy egg noodles and 9 juicy beef meatballs in a real Goulash sauce. It's deliciously hearty—the way Hungarians like their Goulash. Ready in 10 minutes.

roganoff. Juicy meatballs—8 of them! g with egg noodles and tangy sour cream e. It's a man-filling meal that takes just inutes to cook. And your meat-and-potato will dig in and love it!

Tetrazzini. In 12 minutes your family can be enjoying perfect spaghetti and tender chicken in a creamy sauce with golden mushrooms. Here's good eating made with fine Italian flavor that everybody will go for!

How to be sure when you're not.

Give a Kodak Instamatic color outfit. From less than $2

Prices subject to change without notice

The 104 outfit, for example. It has everything they need to take pictures the minute they open it—the camera that loads instantly, Kodak color film, flashcube and batteries.

They'll take all kinds of pictures—color snapshots, color slides and black-and-white snaps—and all of them good and sharp. Indoor shots, too, with the clever little flashcube. All this they get just by dropping in a film cartridge and shooting. And the whole outfit is less than $20.

For less than $30 you can give the 154 outfit. This has a camera with a spring motor that advances the film for them automatically and keeps them ready for the next picture.

And for less than $50, you'll make someone very happy with the 304 outfit. The 304 camera has an electric eye that sets the exposure for them automatically.

That's the Kodak Instamatic 404 camera below. With its automatic electric eye, automatic film advance and automatic flashcube rotation, it'll tickle anyone who gets it—automatically. The complete outfit is less than $60.

And then there's our special pocket edition—the new, super-slim Kodak Instamatic S-10 camera, for less than $35. And the S-20, with electric eye and faster lens, for less than $60. Each comes in a complete outfit, too.

That's why we say there's a Kodak Instamatic color outfit to suit everyone on your list. From Andrew to Zelda.

And that's for sure.

The world's most gifted cameras.

Kodak

casserole cookery comes out of the kitchen ELECTRICally MIRRO-MATICally

IT'S LIKE HAVING AN EXTRA OVEN WHEREVER YOU WANT IT! In the family room, at the buffet, on the patio . . . wherever there's an electrical outlet your new MIRRO-MATIC Electric Casserole will work its gourmet magic. Makes all your casserole favorites, bakes tender, hearty Boston beans, does succulent stuffed peppers, warms buns, crisps rolls, all with accurate set-it-and-forget-it heat control. And there's even a setting for keeping foods hot till they're served. Removable aluminum bowl is lined with two layers of new hard-bond, super-tough Teflon . . . no-stick, no-scour and safe for metal forks and spoons. Just right size, whether you're serving four or fourteen. Just-right setting whether for luncheon, buffet or formal sit-down dinner.

Exclusively MIRRO-MATIC, it makes you wonder why no one has done it before! 21.95, at department, hardware and home furnishing stores. MIRRO ALUMINUM COMPANY, Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220

ND-OF-YEAR
AX PLANNING

the possibility of a 1968 surcharge on your federal in- tax, year-end tax planning this year becomes even crucial. But before you decide on shifting income ac- ng to the steps outlined below, take time out to con- the results.

member, you'll actually be paying the extra tax *one earlier* on any income you shift into 1967. For instance, se you find you can switch $1,000 of taxable income income deductions and exemptions) to either 1967 or by your timing of income collections, or your payment luctible expenses. If your top tax-rate bracket is 22 per- you'll owe a "regular" tax of $220 (22 percent of)), whether the $1,000 of income is taxed in 1967 *or* 1968. , if there's 10 percent tax surcharge in 1968, you'll 22 more on the $1,000 (10 percent of $220) in '68—or a of $242. In that case, by shifting the $1,000 to 1967 in- you'll pay only $220 in tax. However, you'll pay the year earlier, which means you may have to dip into savings or borrow the amount of the added 1967 tax. get a 6 percent loan to cover it, you've actually lost) of your $22 tax savings by paying the tax in 1967.

n if you don't think there will be a 1968 tax surcharge, ould review your tax picture *now*—especially if you an- e any very large changes in your income in 1968. because your top tax brackets for '68 would then be erably higher than '67—which makes income-shifting ite money-saver.

how much you'll save on taxes by shifting income en 1967 and 1968, follow these steps:

Estimate your *taxable* income (gross income less de- ns and exemptions). Then figure your approximate d your top tax bracket for *both* 1967 and 1968.

Decide how much taxable income you can properly from one year to the other by timing your income col- s and your payment of deductions.

course, if most of your income comes from wages or there's not much you can do to shift your income; ting your final 1967 paycheck after January 1 *does not ny tax.* And though you can delay a tax deduction by king payment for a service until January, 1968, speed- a deduction isn't as simple. You must actually owe the e at the time you pay it before IRS will approve it as a ion. Advance payment for services you haven't re- won't qualify, except when prepaying interest and ne states) property taxes.

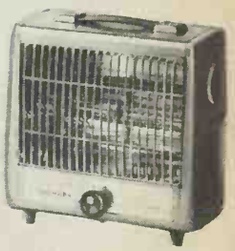
Apply your estimated *top* tax rates for both 1967 and the taxable income that's "shiftable." This gives you 1967 and 1968 tax estimate on the income.

Next, if you think a surcharge is coming, add the 10 t tax surcharge to the regular 1968 tax on this "shift- ncome. If this total tax is *the same or less* than the 1967 the income you can shift, it's best not to accelerate xable income into 1967. If the 1968 tax (including the rge) on your "shiftable income" is *more* than on the ax, you should consider shifting the income. Of course, have to borrow to pay the tax in '67 this may influence ecision to shift income.

If you don't expect a '68 tax surcharge, use the figures above to guide your decision, following the same proc- n (4.).

Meet our 6-second chill chaser.

"Instant" is this Toastmaster heater's middle name. It gives you warmth where you want... when you want it. And like all Toastmaster heaters, it's just loaded with safety features. If Missy tips it over or picks it up, it shuts itself off automatically. The grille protects even the most inquisitive fingers from reaching the heating unit. The cabinet and handle stay cool to the touch. It features push-button heat selectors, automatic thermostat and built-in circulating fan. Finished in beautiful platinum tan with gold color grille. Model H921.



This Toastmaster custom compact heater is the world's largest seller. Automatic thermostat, 7-position control dial. Platinum brown with chrome grille. Model 9B1.

TOASTMASTER

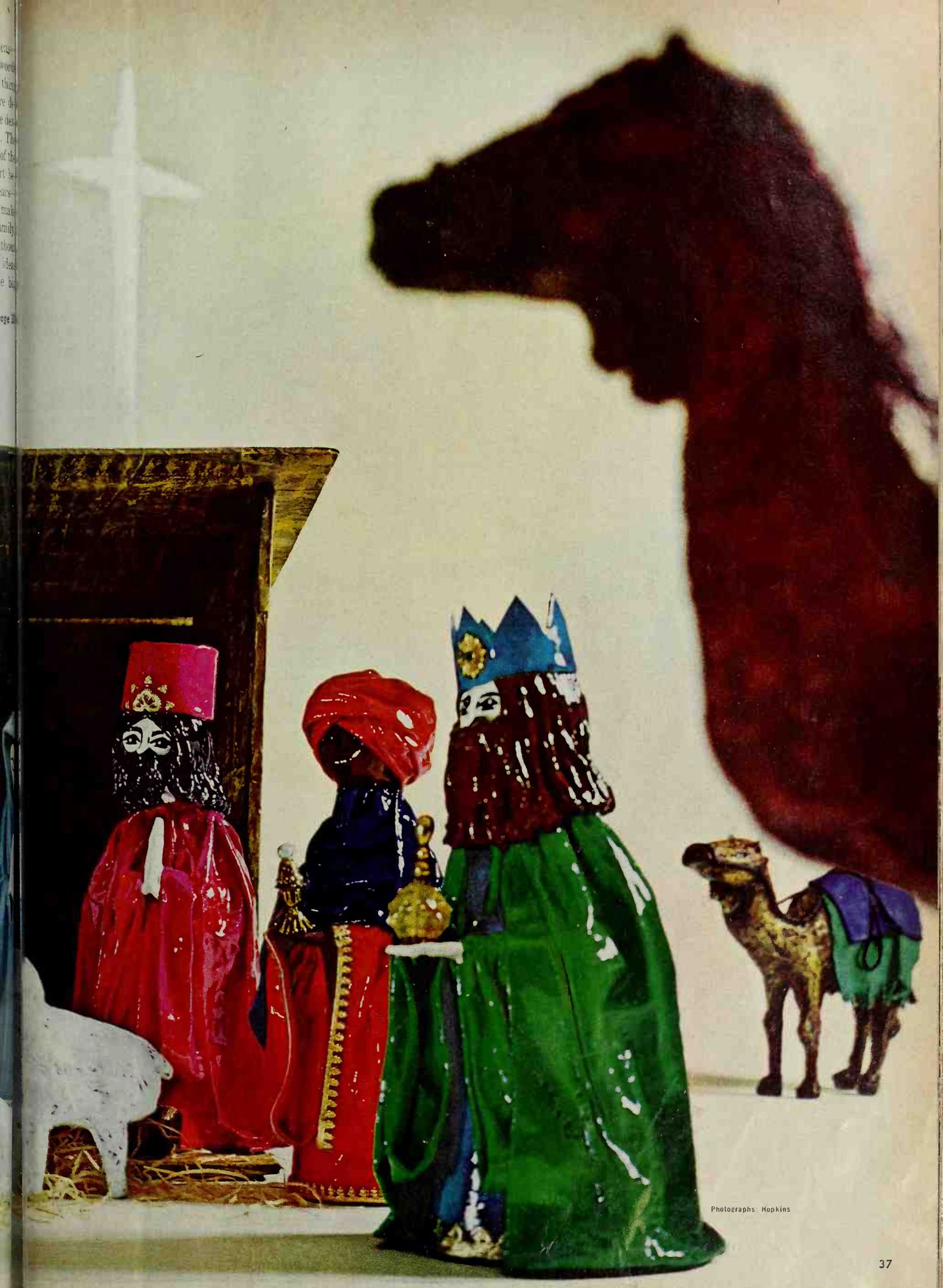
Toastmaster Division
McGraw-Edison Company
Elgin, Illinois

CHRISTMAS IS SOMETHING YOU MAKE YOURSELF...

By Elizabeth D. Craster and Margo Garrity

This is an issue filled with beautiful ideas and, hopefully, enough instructions in word and drawings to help you make each thin you like. Many of the craft projects are de signed for children. Others call for more dex terity and patience, so they're for you. Th papier-mache creche shown here is one of th more difficult. But it's worth the effort be cause it's a treasure you'll keep for years and you needn't be "artistic" to mak figures that will please you and your family Christmas wouldn't be Christmas withou good things to eat, so we've included idea for cookies, party fare, gifts, and the bi Holiday Dinner itself.

For creche directions, see page 3



Photographs: Hopkins

Manger scene—Mission style: Our version is constructed fr a rectangular box and cutout arches; two square sc cardboard pillars topped with plastic balls, and a semicir piece of cardboard glued to top of box for bell and c Cover church with spackling compound mixed to thickn paint. (For 1 cup spackling compound mixture, add ¼ white glue to prevent crazing.) Let dry; paint with p paint. Figures are made from cone-shape balsa; heads, and trim are glued on separately. For camels, trace ou from a primer, then sketch on rectangular piece of b carve. Make sheep from balsa rolled in sawdust and pai

HOW TO MAKE THE HEIRLOOM CRECHE *Continued*

You'll be using the basic papier-mache technique for this Nativity scene. Organize materials on a table that's well protected with several thicknesses wax paper before starting project.

Large camel: Crush three sheets newspaper into balls. Tape together for body. Flatten bot-

tom side. For head and neck roll one page newspaper, then fold in half. Tape to body. (To make small camel, use half of above proportions.) Use two 3″ drinking straws for each leg on large camel; smaller one takes four pieces cut 2½″ long. Tape to bodies. Cover camels completely with long narrow strips paper toweling. Brush areas with glue; wrap, glue again. Continue in this fashion. Shape head while damp to flatten nose. Use towel strips at angle to connect legs and body. Crush small pieces toweling; glue to legs for knees in front, leg joints in back. Make hoofs same way. Allow to dry before proceeding. Papier-mache legs and body as above. Glue small balls of glued toweling to head and under chin. Make tails from towel-glue combination.

Paint entire bodies dark brown. Dry. Add dabs of yellow-orange then use lighter shade of gold or yellow. Brush glue over blanket and reins made from string to make stiff; allow to dry before painting.

Sheep: Crush ¼ page newspaper into ball. Crush ⅛ newspaper sheet for head, making an oval. Tape to body; tilt head in the direction desired. For legs, cut drinking straws in four 1″ pieces. Place in standing, sitting, and lying positions. Tape, then glue to underside. Glue 3 paper layers together for ears; cut into ½″ squares for each ear. Round off one end, glue in place.

For woolly effect, glue long, narrow paper towel strips to entire body. Repeat several times. Glue on tail made from rolled piece of paper towel. Give several coats white paint.

Crib: Cut cardboard 1½″x2½″ for bottom of crib. Sides measure 1″x2½″; ends, 1½x1″. Cut two "X" shapes about ⅜″ wide and 2″ long for crib. Paint to match stable.

Infant: Shape body by crushing paper to fit inside crib. Wrap with fabric brushed with glue.

Creche figures: (Body) Fold one sheet newspaper in half lengthwise, then fold twice until it measures 6″x7½″. Roll, tape into cone shape. Trim bottom edge, so cone stands upright. **(Head)** Crush ¼ page newspaper into round ball. Attach to cone with masking tape. Then fold another sheet measuring 7″x12″ the long way twice, then fit to fill gaps at neck. Tape to head and body. Cut strips about ½″ wide; glue vertically around neck and body.

(Arms and hands) Place a 12″ pipe cleaner on back of neck, extending to front for arms.

Drawings: Tom Hall

Bend loops at the ends of the pipe cleaner to form hands. Now coat the entire cone and head with glue. Attach ½″ strips first to the neck that holds the arms in place, then over the entire body. Finally, wrap the glue-coated pipe cleaner with newspaper strips. Tape some hands in praying position, others flat to hold gifts.

(Clothing under robes) (Below) Cut enough fabric to go around figure, coming up under chin, apron style. Fit to figure before gluing. Dip fabric in dish of water; squeeze excess, then dip in glue. Squeeze again. Smooth skirt on figure. Tuck bib section under arms up to chin. Glue body into circle of lightweight cardboard cut larger than needed (trim later).

Sleeves. Drape two rectangular fabric pieces to fit arms. Dip in glue, then drape over arms. Turn under one-inch cuffs. **Robes.** Cut fabric about 12″x24″. Dip in water, then glue as before. Drape around figure. Glue to base. Cut off excess robe and cardboard, following flow of robes. (Put on Joseph's robe after beard and hair have been applied.)

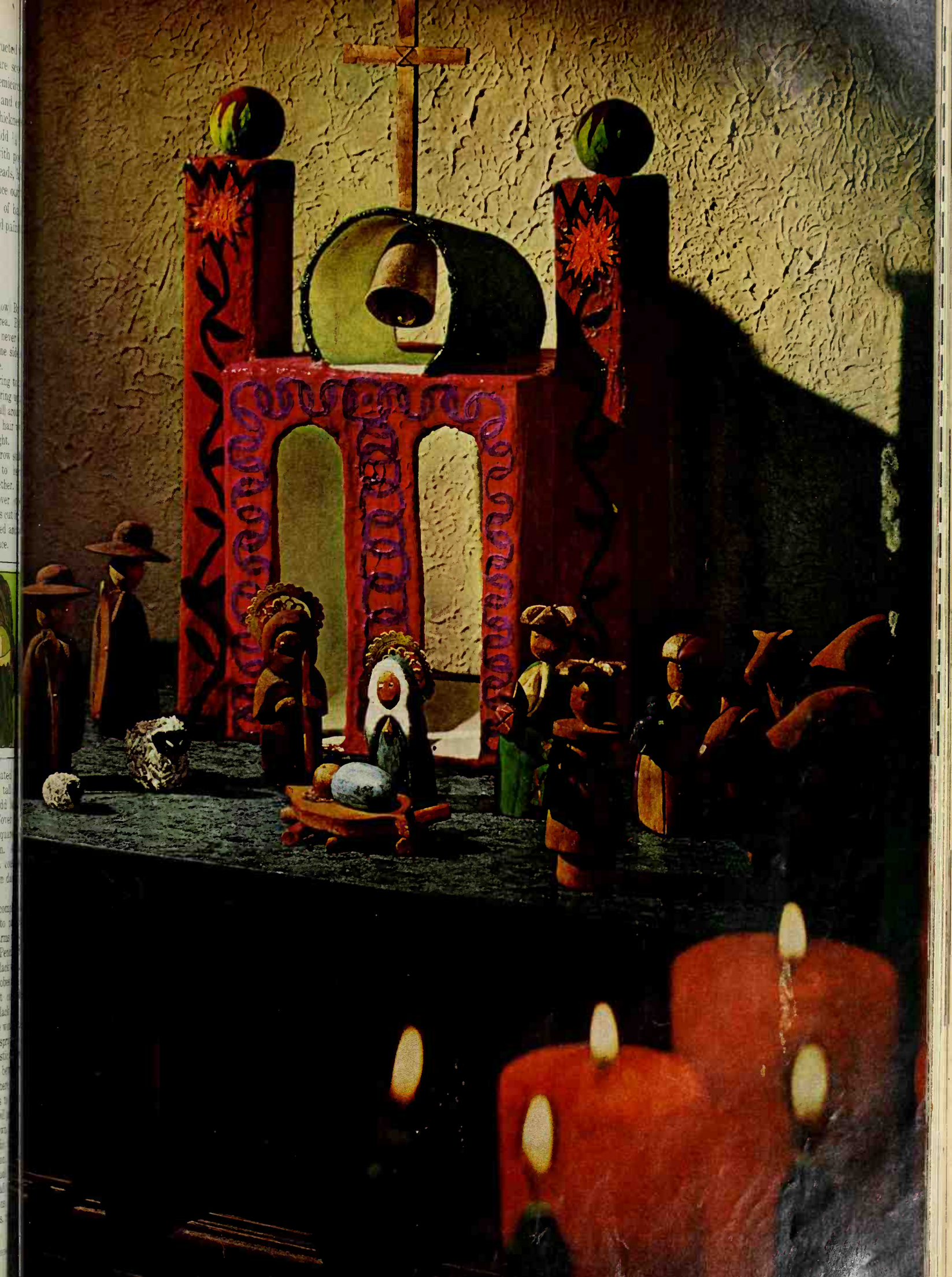
Beards and hair. (Below) L on glue in chin area. string up and down (never ting). Work from one si other. Add mustache.

For hair, allow string t tend to shoulders. Bring u top of head. Repeat all aro Saturate beards and hair glue. Let dry overnight.

Crowns. Cut two narrow s of cardboard; fit to h then tape ends together. one into points. Cover with fabric. Turban is cut cloth rectangle, draped ar head and glued in place.

Stable: Select corrugated wider than figures are tall. into shape shown. Add la flat piece for roof. Cover with 2″ newspaper square papier-mache fashion. A glue dries, give it a coa brown paint first, then da lighter yellow-brown.

Painting: Let glue dry compl ly before you start to pa Cover all faces, legs, arms w white acrylic paint. Pencil features, then paint black w fine-line brush. For robes crowns, select bright col Paint hair, beards black brown. To achieve the won ful high-gloss finish, spray several coats clear plastic a paint dries. Dry well betw each application. There many additional ways to t the figures. Use gold foil pa rickrack, beads as shown, t brush on clear plastic fin over the ornamentation. W Men's gifts can be made fr bottle stoppers or small bo trimmed with sequins. antique look on figures, rub shoe polish over paint.



NINE WAYS TO DECK A DO

These are door-stopping decorations! ey guaranteed to leave your guests planted at portico—just for a minute to admire the created ours in a great variety of sizes—bea entryways range from mammoth to n Below are cardboard puppets ranging fr oversized Santa to dapper dwarf. Oppo multitude of miniature mobiles; dainty mod-tog boots, richly hued reed wreat don't feel these delightful decorations h grace a door. Far from it! You'll find ey adaptable to fireplaces (try hanging the mod-togs instead of the usual staid stoc Or let our personable puppets bright walls—or beckon beguilingly from the wi

Directions, see pg

Come-in candy wreaths—Press the whole family into ... and you can whip these together in a trice. Use as ... as the size of the door warrants. This imposing door ... for three made on plastic foam bases measuring 16' ... and 12". Buy wrapped candy in different colors. Stick ... through the twisted paper at one end, insert in plastic ... snip off the exposed twist of paper. Trim with tailored bo... and streamers of velvet ribbon. Luminous bough in the ... ground is held firmly in planter with pebbles. To wrap ... tiny lights, start at the tip of each branch and secure ... with strips of green floral tape.

HOW TO MAKE DOOR DECORATIONS *Continued*

All our agile paper puppets, saluting Santa, rakish-reindeer, happy helper, and beflowered angel are fashioned from heavy

cardboard and covered with a variety of glazed and plain gift wraps and art papers—trimmed with lace-paper doilies, and glued-on construction paper. Pronged metal paper fasteners are used to joint all movable parts of all the bodies.

Giant Santa above measures 62 inches from tip of cap to boots and is made from 12 different pieces of cardboard. Body measures 23"x20"—arms are made from two ovals, upper arm 11½"x7", lower arm 7½"x6" and hands 7 inches long, with cuffs 3½"x6". Leg ovals measure 6½"x6" with boots 12" long and 8" from heel to toe. Square head measures 11"x 9½" with pointed cap 15"x 10" wide. Cap band is 11"x 4". Cut all parts with a sharp knife. Cover all but face with papers cut a half-inch larger than cardboard, then notched about every inch around edges. Turn notches to back side and glue to cardboard. Add gloves, boots, lace-doily cuffs, brown paper belt with jeweled buckle. Assemble all parts, allowing 1" to 2" for overlap. Drill holes with ice pick; insert fasteners. Create beard, mustache, and pompon from paper doilies.

Santa's helper (not illustrated) is cut out and assembled in the same way as St. Nick but on a much smaller scale. Circular body is 15" in diameter—head 8" round. Legs and arms are 6"x4½" wide (oval shaped with the ends cut off)—shaped hands 4"x4" and feet 4½" high, 5½" from heel to toe. Cap is a triangle 10"x10"x9" wide, which is glued 2½" over circular head. He's gaily dressed in a flowered and harlequin paper suit with smaller lace paper doilies for beard and trims.

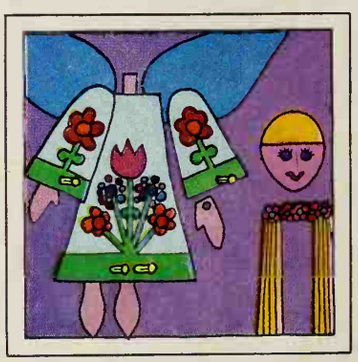
Rakish reindeer below is made with squares, rectangles, long strips for legs, and a triangular head. Body is 14"x16" wide, legs are 20" long by 2" wide with a 2" v-shape cut for hoofs. Neck is a rectangle 16"x6" wide with a triangular head 14"x14"x9" wide. Do not try to joint these two parts—glue on head at neck at an angle. Horns are an overall 12" in height—ears 6½" long. Shape tail from a 9"x6" square.

Mobile Creche scene (not illustrated) is composed mainly of groups of figures individually cut out and then overlapped and glued together as in angels with Madonna, three Kings, birds, and lambs. Virgin is a rounded triangle 10"x10" by 7½" wide. Square angel figures are 4"x8" high with 2½" curved to a peak forming faces. Wings are pear-shaped halves 4" long and 2¼" wide. Madonna's head is glued to wing tips. The Kings are overlapping triangles 8½"x8½"x7½" wide. Lambs are cut from 4½"x3" rectangles and grouped vertically. Joseph measures 8"x 4", birds are cut from 3"x2½" squares, with the bull from a 6"x5" rectangle. Figures are trimmed with glued-on construction paper, foil.

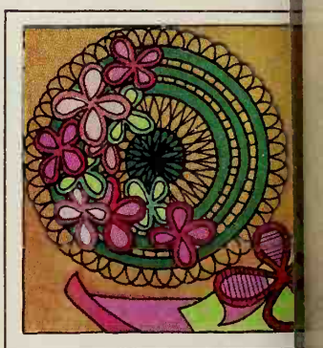
Mod-Socks (below) are an effective door as well as chimney accent. They're all made from the same basic rectangular shape measuring 25½"x12" wide. Cut a slightly indented

shape from top to toe, flaring at both ends. On the other side, indent, flare out at heel—then abruptly taper in for the high heel models, straight for a low heel. Red Riding Hood boot is trimmed at top and bottom with polka-dot fabric, red and white felt buttons, red heel.

Safari boot: If fake fur fabric is not available, create extra-fake-fur by gluing on prong-shaped pieces of black felt and circles on a white felt base. By using different colors of felt other animal furs can be equally well counterfeited. For Mademoiselle Modeste—a snappy slipper and boot combination in blue and lime green trimmed with ball fringe.



Flower-bedecked angel (above) is made in much the same way as other paper puppets ... one is ten sections. Bod... tapered rectangle 17" ... 8½" at top, 27" high. F... an oval 9½"x8" wide. ... arms, rounded at the sh... are 7½" wide and 13½" ... Neck is 6"x2½" wide. ... neck to overlap in the ba... over head and shoulder ... Feet are tapered ovals 8" ... and 3" wide. Allow f... overlap of 2" when att... them to body. Hands are ... long and 3" wide with ... overlap allowance. Tear... shaped wings are 17½" ... and 10" wide. Attach ... wings 2¼" from edge of ... der and arms 1" from sh... tip. Hair is fringed ... gaudy flower trims on rob... hair are construction pape...



Reed Wreath: For a base ... 20" wicker place mat spr... green. Paint or wrap with g... tissue an 18" plastic foam ... and glue it to mat. Wrea... trimmed with 38 wicker-e... flowers. They're made with ... long wicker balloon s... soaked in hot water until ... able. Form flowers (as show... sketch) and wire togethe... center with florists' wire lea... a stem about 4" long. ... rough petal shapes from tis... Paint edges and top of clo... shape with plastic varnish ... lay tissue over frame easi... over edges as snugly as p... ble. Trim off excess pa... Paint top of tissue and s... with more plastic varnish. ... dries, the tissue shrinks t... Wrap stems and flower cen... with floral tape. Insert ... ends into plastic, letting ... flowers stand out.

GREEN, GROWING GIFTS

For an unforgettable gift, choose from our specially selected array of plants. And, to make your gift doubly appreciated, why not personalize your planter? We've used inexpensive containers resourcefully transformed into small works of art. You start with paper paint pots, a bushel basket, and clay pots—then trick them up with paint, bangles and baubles.

Highlights of our holiday plants are from left to right: bright-berried holly, delicate cyclamen (boxed and ready to blast off), brilliant poinsettia, full-flowered begonia, Jerusalem cherry, snowy poinsettia, stately Norfolk pine, and a flaming azalea plant at far right.

Plan to pamper your traveling plants whether they're going next door or you're driving them to the other side of town. Steady the pot either by a hole cut in a flat box set inside the big one or with crumpled newspaper. Protect fragile blooms with tissue. Green drum (or hatbox), gold cylinder, and garden-variety cardboard box are safe methods of transportation. So the next time you attend an open house, make a hostess happy with a stunning bloom or foliage plant!

Directions, next page

Holly-sprig Christmas tree—To form your decorative tr stand three 9x3¼x4¼-inch blocks of florist foam on en tie together. Set another on top to get an 18-inch he Taper the corners with a knife to make a cone shape inches in diameter. Soak foam two hours before wrappi a layer of chicken wire. Stand on shallow compote and six- to eight-inch-long sprigs of holly into foam. To kee fresh all through the holidays, add water daily by pour over the top block—excess will soak into lower blocks. the tempting skillet "Strawberry" Cookies (recipe pag

HOW TO DECORATE PLANT CONTAINERS *Continued*

Star-studded pot in upper left corner is a paper paint pot you cover with star shapes cut from self-adhesive paper.

Octagonal boxes are oriental gift boxes available at Japanese gift shops or in gift-wrapping departments—these are ideal for small plants.

Green-drum gift-box plant tote is made by covering a round carton with foil paper. Wide metallic ribbons encircle carton top and bottom. Double strands of gift cord are looped around heads of corsage pins stuck through carton.

Tall gold cylinder will beautifully cover a small ivy-covered totem. Pin green-foil leaves in place and top with red-ribbon cascade.

Pink velvet over a clay pot gets delicate pattern from doily cutouts. Glue a width of fabric to bottom section of pot first (apply glue to pot and press the fabric in place). Then fit a strip over rim—notch fabric so it fits smoothly inside pot. Use any glue that dries clear.

Floral-fabric covering on a clay pot is started with the top inch of fabric glued on side up to rim. Make vertical cuts every two inches two-thirds of the way up sides and press into glued surface of pot as you stretch and overlap fabric. Cover rims of pot and saucer inside and out. Paint sides of saucer a matching color.

Hanging basket begins with a paint job for a paper paint bucket. Then, you glue narrow strips of felt in vertical lines up the sides. Suspend with velveteen cording strung through three holes spaced equidistant under the rim of the pot.

Cherub-ornamented container is the simplest of all to make. Paint a paper paint pot a far-out color, glue a strip of heavy yarn fringe under the rim, and pin a Christmas tree ornament or a medallion in place.

A garden tool and gloves with a fancy pot are difficult to match as a gift for a gardener. A plain plastic pot, a coat of white paint, and preglued paper stripes give a holiday flair.

Rust, pink, and orange yarn vibrantly transform this lightweight plastic foam flowerpot with "wild and woolly" color. Paint the lower half of pot with glue and wrap several rows of each color of yarn around pot and press into glue. Then paint top half with glue and wind additional yarn in place.

Make certain the pot in which your gift plant is growing will fit inside the container you choose to decorate for it. Form a deep saucer of three or four thicknesses of aluminum foil to cover bottom of fancy pot. This will catch overflow water which could damage the pot. After the holidays, wrap pot and store with other decorations for future Christmases.

White pedestal planter is a spectacular way to present a Christmas plant, especially when the white theme is carried out into the blossoms of the plant, such as the poinsettia shown here. Use two unpainted white paper paint buckets separated by a decorative plastic-foam pedestal (available at floral and hobby shops). A white holiday corsage provides the decorative touch needed to put the container into the spirit of the holiday season.

Ribbon basket-weave cover gives a plastic pot a special note of gaiety. Weave the ribbon into a flat panel of fabric twice as wide as the pot is tall. Sew the ribbon ends together at top and bottom so they won't separate when pressed tight to the preglued pot.

Visit your fabric and notions shops or raid your sewing scraps for different materials and ornaments to use. Then give your imagination free rein and come up with original designs.

Miniature bushel basket (available in several colors) gets a beauty treatment from just two glued-on velvet ribbons.

CARE OF HOLIDAY PLAN

In general, holiday plant their soil on the moist sid bright indirect light fr south or east window.

Temperatures betwee and 75 degrees are gen satisfactory. The highe temperature in your hom more moisture you shoul to get into the air. A humi is the ideal way to keep h ity up, but occasional misting of foliage will h plant considerably.

Poinsettia. Keep soil e moist and place away fro drafts which can make plant drop its leaves. Plac cool spot at night.

Cyclamen. This magni plant will flower for se months if it is kept in b light and the soil is kept stantly moist. Set the pot shallow pan and add wate ½-inch depth. As soon a the water is absorbed, more.

Azalea. Keep in as cool a as you can, and the plant hold its blooms well. Az need acid soil, so if you wi keep yours as a foliage p water every third week vinegar water (½ teas vinegar per quart of wa Use tap water between treatments to keep soil m

Christmas begonia. This sh plant covers itself with b pink blossoms over an exte period of time if kept moist cool (65 degrees). Plant wil soon after blossoms fade don't feel guilty about demise. It wasn't your fau

Chrysanthemum. These st plants will perform well ev neglected somewhat. Keep moist and provide cool tem atures, and plant should sta bloom several weeks.

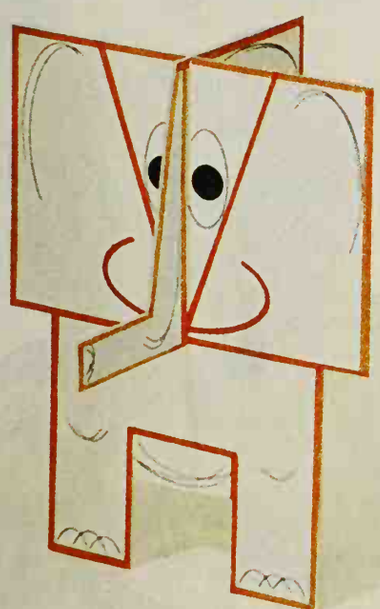
Jerusalem cherry. Althoug little tricky to keep bloo and setting fruit, this colo little plant will give m weeks of enjoyment. To fruit, keep moist and as co possible; and, since there ar bees around to do the job, plant to scatter pollen so fruit will set.

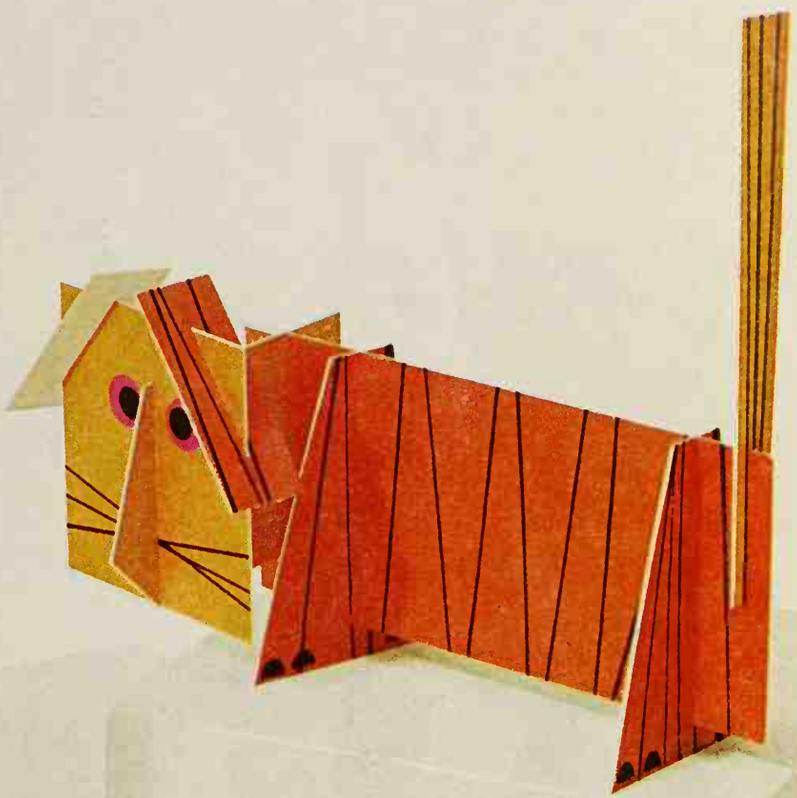
ARDBOARD PETS AND WOOLLY PILLOWS

ke a merry menagerie of top-notched toys and y folk! The interlocking cardboard cast on these pages includes (from left to right) a fit-together er garden (lovely background for the beasts, or a rate centerpiece), friendly fish, bemused lion, id elephant, timid tiger, and sprawling snaka- r. Cut this "groovy" group from cardboard and parts together by tongue-and-groove method. oy them! Or send one disassembled to a distant nd. (A snapshot of the completed toy is a help to e-thumbed chums.)

urry pillow pets are fun, too: a bull, wily owl, ther-puss, and a leopard guaranteed not to change spots. They're all made from the same rectangu- pattern with added trimmings.

Directions, next page





A glowing holiday table. Before your guests swoop dow sample the delectable fare, they'll stop to compliment ingenious table setting. Start with a back-of-the-table sc made of cloth-covered cardboard—each porthole featuri gold cord ornament. Instead of place mats, try coordin napkins edged with a fuschia wool border. As favors (or sert) bake Coconut Candle Cookies (recipe p. 86), and a tiny taper in the center of each. Strive for the tasteful mony of Floral Lace flatware with Medici china and Aml sador crystal. Final touch—a color-matched tree festoo with swags of wool yarn and matching baubles.

HOW TO MAKE CARDBOARD PETS AND WOOLLY PILLOWS

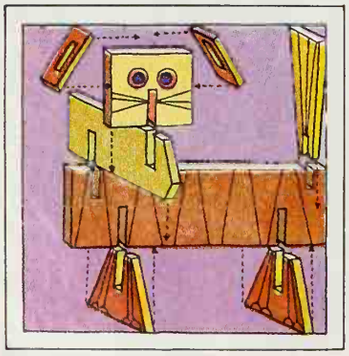
What could be simpler to send than a menagerie of interlocking toys that can be knocked down then tucked into a plain envelope for mailing? You make the zany zoo group from poster board, add features with colored seals and felt marking pens. Once you've learned this technique, you can create an ark-full of geometric animals.

Quick and easy to sew, our animal pillows can be carried everywhere—taken to bed, and eventually worn-out from cuddling. Teens love them, too.

Tiger. For the body cut a piece of poster board that measures 6″x17″. Cut grooves where tail fits, about 3″ from back of body. Groove for head is 2″ from end. On bottom side cut 3″ groove about 1″ from end. Back feet fit into this. Front feet take a 3″ slot ½″ from other end.

Other measurements: Head, 6″ wide, 6½″ tall. Make a 2½″ groove in center where neck fits. Neck measures 5″x 8″. (Cut end where head fits, into shape that resembles nose.) Cut two-inch grooves at front and back, opposite sides, for attaching head and body.

Cut ears, 2″x5″ with a 3″



groove in center. Two pieces cut 6½″ on bottom side, 2″ at top, simulate legs. Center a 3″ groove on top 2″ side. To assemble, follow sketch.

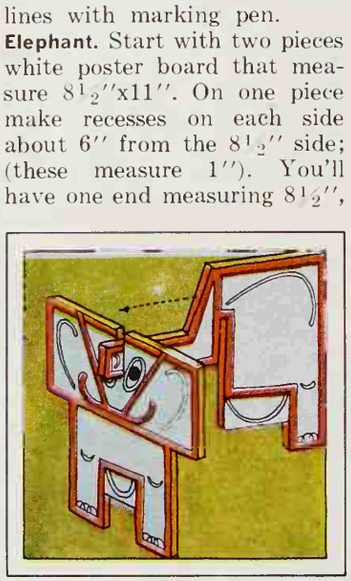
Centerpiece charmers (not illustrated.) For tall, skinny version, cut rectangles measuring 3½″x18″ and 4½″x16″. Cut grooves so pieces fit together.

For medium size, cut two rectangles 8″x10″. Then flare 8″ sides until they measure 4½″. Center 5″ slot on small end and one on 8″ side.

For third flower, cut two 8″ squares. Center slots on one side of each piece.

Interlock all pieces, then add seals for flowers. Draw stem lines with marking pen.

Elephant. Start with two pieces white poster board that measure 8½″x11″. On one piece make recesses on each side about 6″ from the 8½″ side; (these measure 1″). You'll have one end measuring 8½″,

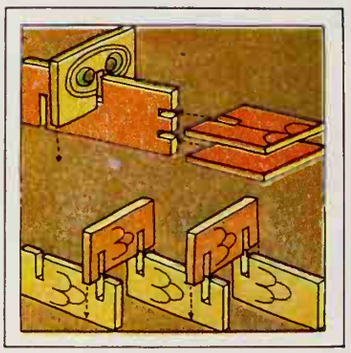


opposite end, 6½″ wide. On short end, measure 2″ from each side then cut out a 2½″ square for legs. Follow diagram, adding features with pen.

On second rectangle, cut legs and trunk stair-step fashion. Cut one 3″ slot for fitting into first piece.

Snaka-gator. Start by selecting two colors of poster board. Cut three rectangles in each color that measure 3″x10″; then cut two measuring 4″x6″ in one color and another 4″x6″ size in second color, for head.

Measure about 1½″ from each short end on all six pieces that will be body. Cut slots 1½″ deep at this point. When fitting pieces together, slots of one color will be on top, others on bottom. The piece that's in front section has two grooves to hold mouth.



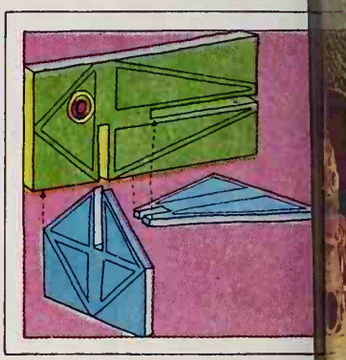
For mouth, cut two rectangles that measure 4″x6″. Then cut another, same size, in opposite color for head. Cut grooves for fitting these pieces together. Follow sketch for adding the features of seals and black pen.

Lion (no sketch.) Cut a 7″x12″ head from brown poster board. Glue a 5½″ white square ¾″ from outer edge on three sides. Then glue a gold triangular nose onto white piece.

At base of white face, cut 1″ slots on each side. Cut two more grooves 2½″ deep and 1″ from outer edges directly under first slots. Front paws fit into these. Then cut two more pieces 4″x7″. These pieces have 1½″ slots on long side, about 1″ from either end where back paws go.

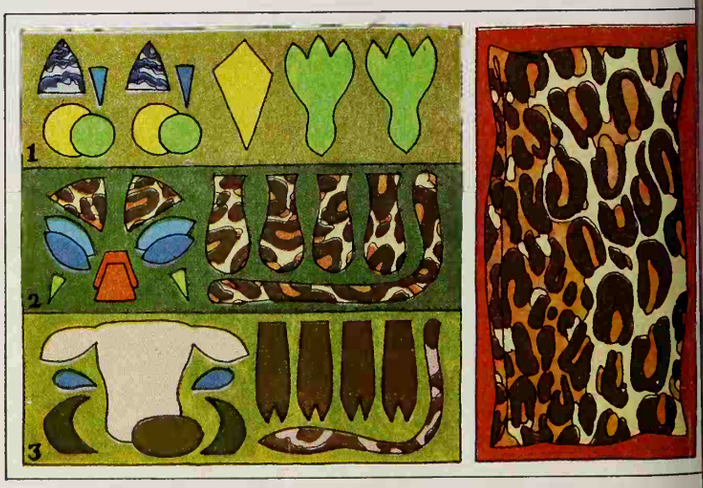
Front paws measure 3″x 5½″ with 1½″ slots cut 1″ from end. Back paws, 3″x5″ with 2½″ slots cut on 3″ s

For ears, cut a 4″ squar agonally until you have equal triangles. Cut slots measure 2½″ long and are tered 1½″ from edge of lon side. Slip these over head shown in photograph.



Fish. From green poster boa cut a 5″x10″ piece. Make 3″ slot in center of one side tail to slide into. Cut trian measuring 2½″x4½″x4½″ tail; barn-shape fins measu 3½″x5″. This piece fits in 2½″ groove on bottom side body about 4″ from front.

Pillows to sew. Use fabric th is reasonably durable such fake fur or printed flannel. substitute felt, gluing on co trasting colors to resemble fa fur. Our pillows all measu 8″x16″. (Sketch far right.) F cutting out eyes, beaks, mouth feet, and tails, follow sketch for owl, sketch 2 for panth and leopard, and sketch 3 f cow. Feet and tails should sewed; features may be glued o



SWINGING TREE TRIMS!

Round up your crew of helpers, because you'll want lots of these tree trims. They're designed to hang suspended in groups ranging from two to ten (or more if you're ambitious)—vertically if tree limbs are widely enough spaced—or festooned around, over, and under the branches, if your evergreen is a full one. And there'll be little need for additional tinsel and glitter.

Though this is strictly today's tree, you'll find the effect quaintly reminiscent of its Victorian paper chain-cranberry-popcorn progenitor.

All the techniques are simple—you may have brought back versions of these from kindergarten—but take our updated, adult refresher course (and let the kids get in the fun).

Top left: soda straw and tissue paper stars; below, two berry baskets glued together tipped with a tassel to form a lantern-like shape; underneath, two snowflakes of plastic parchment. Ever tried wool and paper stitchery? Geometric forms at left and below are samples of this "old-new" art. Underneath, a tree with paper circle paste-ons—repeated in ornament above. This page, left, stunning string made from cut-up plastic box inserts—at right, on a grander scale, from inexpensive sundae cups.

Directions, next page

Christmas-wrap a window like our bow one, at rear. It'
an ordeal if you use felt tiebacks and a matching rib
trimmed valance. Felt doesn't need to be hemmed, and
tains can be pinned or stapled into place. With so many
dowpanes, a simple treatment is best—like our green
ments hung on velvet ribbon from tailored bows. In the
ground, cone-shaped cherubs surround a candy jar
with Candied Tangerine Peel. (Recipe page 88.) To mak
cherubs, form a cone from lightweight cardboard and
firmly closed. Cut separate triangular arms (round the
the point) and attach in any position desired.

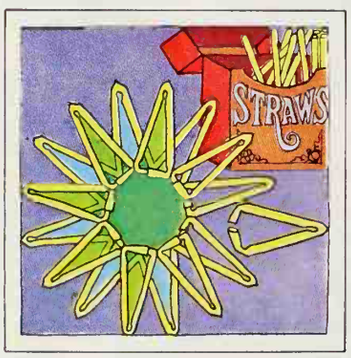
HOW TO MAKE TREE TRIMS *Continued*

Straw stars. Drinking straws come out of the kitchen to be transformed into spectacular tree trims. Or set up an assembly line to make quantities to hang in windows and doors. With the wide variety of tissue papers available, you'll find no trouble combining harmonious colors. There's no limit to the shapes and sizes. Scale yours to the tree you plan to decorate.

To start, flatten straws by drawing between fingers. Next, measure and mark at the center and one inch from each end. Crease on these marks and bend. Slit one end and slip it into the other to form a triangle.

To get the stained-glass effect, have uncut sheets of tissue paper ready. Or you can use origami paper that comes in glorious colors. Spread white glue onto a piece of cardboard or foil to make a shallow lake. Set a straw triangle in it to coat the underside; then set the straw on the colored paper.

Continue coating other tri-

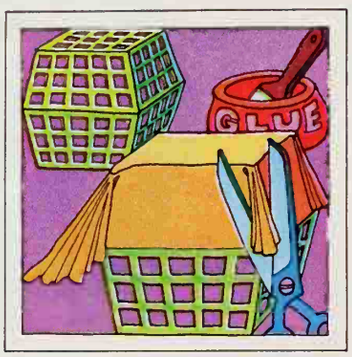


angles and place them on the paper until you have a desirable design. Be sure to have corners of the triangles touching at each of the design points. This gives the ornament extra strength. Add a drop of glue where the triangles join.

After the glue has had a sufficient chance to dry thoroughly, cut the paper from around outside edge. Glue one star on top of another, in the same or in a slightly different shape.

Yellow lantern. Two discarded berry baskets form the basis for this tassel-trimmed beauty that you can hang singly or in a cluster suspended from the wall or your ceiling.

Begin by cutting a piece of tissue paper about twice the size of each basket. Coat basket with glue, then center it on paper. Bring up to cover all sides; cut any excess paper from corners, then smooth down with fingers. Repeat on second



basket. Paste the two together to form a lantern.

Conceal edges where baskets join with two strands of rick-rack interlocked. (We used an orange-gold combination.) Cover all corners on lantern with trims that you buy, snipped from gold foil. Center a tassel on bottom side of ornament; and attach with thread or wire.

You'll find the above technique works on similar containers—plastic sundae cups, cookie and candy dividers. When using more than one in a grouping, string them together with a piece of yarn.

Snowflakes. Cut shapes from plastic parchment (a foamed plastic film that's washable and waterproof). Cut from two to six layers (depending upon the thickness desired) with scissors or with a special heated plastic cutting knife (this tool laminates several thicknesses together).

If shapes are cut with a scissors, use double-faced tape, or white glue to stick layers together. Try different color combinations to present a variety of effects. Fasten two snowflakes together with slots, fitting one into the other to give it good dimension.

Star-tipped tree. Children will enjoy creating several tree-shape ornaments in an array of colors. Or vary the size of the trees cutting them small, medium, and large and then stringing them together. This technique is a variation of paper chains—but instead of interlocking the rings, here they are glued down on their sides giving a three-dimensional quality to an easily made ornament. Start by laminating glazed paper to a sheet of stiff paper by spreading a coat of rubber cement over it. Then repeat the process on the other side so both sides can be trimmed. If air bubbles appear, prick them and rub smoothly with palm of hand until bubbles disappear. Always work from the center out.

Cut a tree shape. (Ours measures 5⅞″ at widest width by 6½″ in height.) Scallop the outside edge, as shown. Cut a dozen strips of heavy white paper that measure about ½″ wide and 4″ long. Glue ends together to form ten circles. Glue

them to tree, as shown. Use one strip for tree base, other for folding into a star shape to set atop the tree. Trims placed inside circle are cut from bright glazed paper, dotted with a contrasting color of a felt tip marker. Tie a string to top of ornament for hanging.

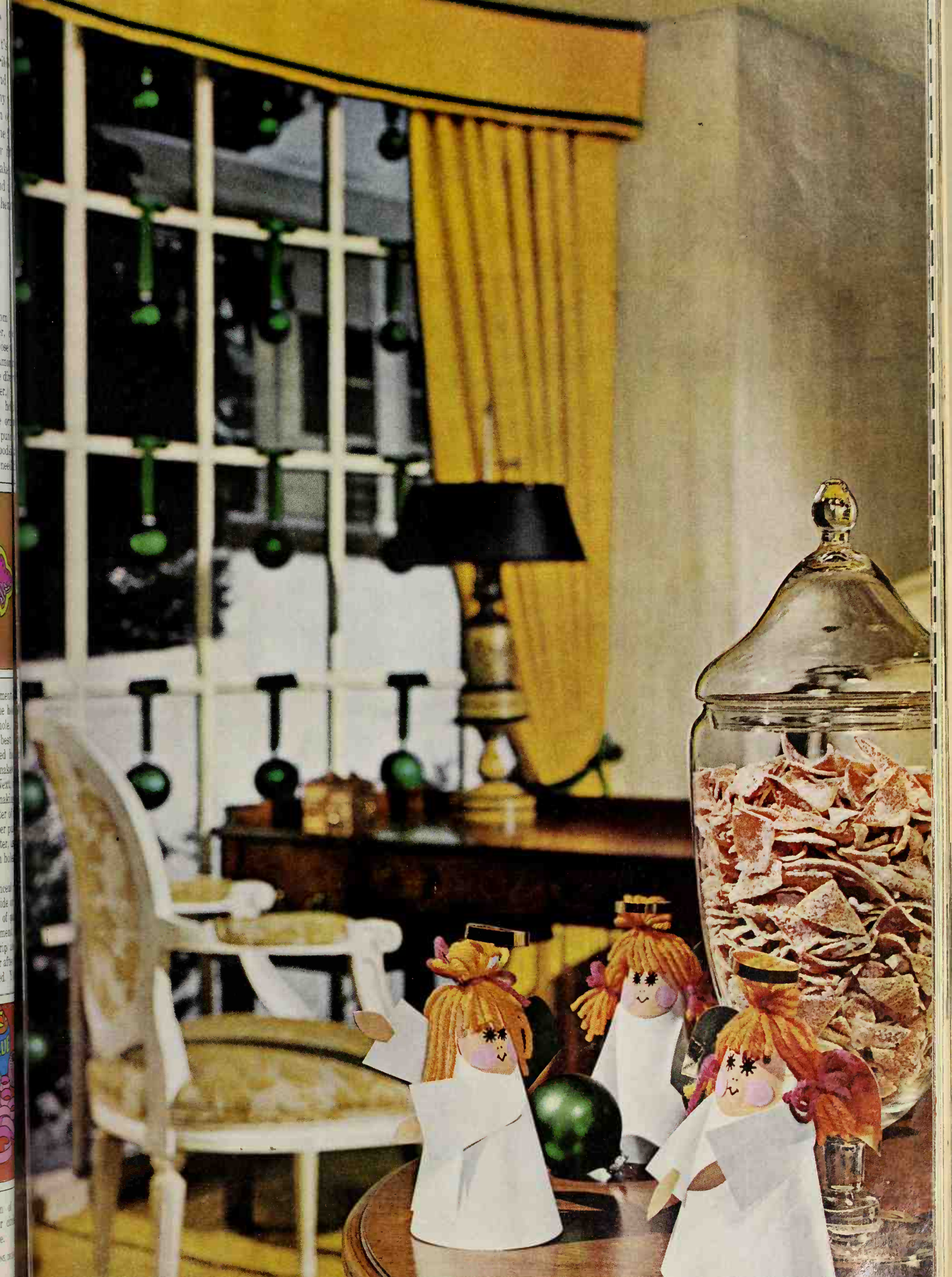
Geometric shapes. From
heavy-grade plain paper,
out simple shapes like those
show. Or try a circle, diamo
crescent, star, cross. (See di
tions for laminating paper.)

Punch evenly-spaced h
around the edge of the or
ment either with a paper pun
large-size needle, or bodk
With yarn and a large nee

stitch around the ornament
going in and out of the hol
(Overcasting, buttonhole,
straight stitches work best.)
double row of punched ho
around the ornament makes
interesting creation. Next,
punching holes and making
yarn design in the center of t
ornament. If your paper pun
does not reach the center, us
heavy needle to punch holes
desired places.

If you care to conceal t
stitches on the back side of
nament, glue a piece of pap
to the back. For ornament,
low, glue a paper strip abo
½″ wide in the center after t
stitching is completed. You

find a combination of wo
stitchery and paper circles
particularly effective.



WORKSHOP WONDERS

Hail to you, hero with the ham-
mer (not to mention nails, sa
and lumber). Here are thr
workshop masterpieces, Da
sure to light a fire of she
adoration and admiration
your youngsters' eyes.

Fierce guardsman and haug
ty duchess (left) are destined f
a place of honor in a you
lad's and lassie's rooms.
first they'll display Christm
loot, later serve as a han
holder for piles of shirts, swe
ers, and pajamas. And finally
the kids tire of them, transf
them to a mud room as colo
ful storage racks for boots a
galoshes. Mouse-loving gran
father's clock (right) is in r
ality a commodious toy cabin
with plenty of space for all th
careless clutter of childhoo
It's easily constructed with tw
square door-hinged boxes a
one center rectangular on
Felt dickory-dock decoratio
are glued on with extra trims
beads and braid. Clock face
wood with painted and num
bered dowel ends.

Mice-people are "ride-em
and "hug-em" toys. They'r
made of gray velvet (cut to pat
tern and stuffed) sprinkled wit
felt flowers. Skate wheels pr
vide go-power for bigger mous
A most desirable doll's hous
It comes apart for easy trans
portation. And the decor's
delight . . . gift wraps for wall
paper, braid place mats fo
rugs, bought furniture give
that custom look by addin
canopies to beds, upholstery t
chairs, paint to tables.

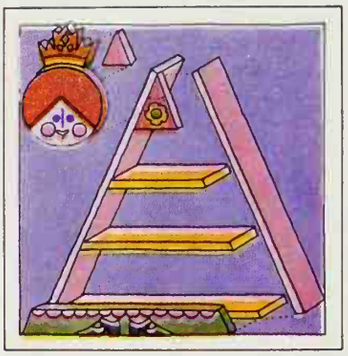
Directions, see page 58

Paper-sculpture Santa, complete with trusty team and sl made it down the chimney this year—to rally 'roun t Christmas tree. You'll find full directions on page 12 guide you in making this Santa grouping. We've show t sled heaped with luscious Pecan Crunch Cookies (rec page 86) but if you're using Saint Nick et al to grace a h try filling the sled with tiny packages.

And here's a unique way to array your tree: First m orate with firefly lights, then hang an overlay of fi white balls, finally swag branches with strings of notion-counter pompons to simulate old-fashioned pop

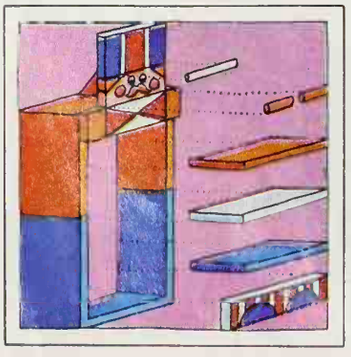
HOW TO MAKE WORKSHOP WONDERS *Continued*

Royal lady shelf is constructed with ¼" plywood. First, make a triangle with a base 30", sides 39⅜" and 8" deep.



Add three shelves (from top to bottom) 7½", 14½" and 21¾" long. Nail on two extra pieces; triangle at top is 7½" high, slat at base is 30" wide and 3½" high. The face is cut from a circle of plywood 12" in diameter, headdress from a rectangular piece of 4"x8" wood. Nail both to top of triangle.

Soldier guardsman shelf: (below) is made from five pieces of ¼" plywood. To assemble soldier, first form rectangle 36"x 18½" wide and 8" deep. Add as many 18" shelves as desired. We used three for deep shelf storage. Pieces at top and bottom of "body" are 18½" long and 4" high. Nail to outside of the rectangle. Cut the head 12" wide and 8" high and attach to top board. Part of the delight of these shelves is not only the vibrant colors, but simplicity



of features and trims. Faces don't have to be complicated—these are mainly formed with circles for eyes, simple curves for mouths, and straight lines for noses. To achieve the quaint Victorian-type hairdo, paint all but a pie-shaped wedge which becomes the face. And there are many variations to be substituted for these human faces—try animal faces adapted from nature books—or other-planet beings borrowed from the world of science-fiction books. Don't underestimate the importance of dashing color combinations. Try shocking pink with deep henna red, sunbright gold, and piercing chartreuse, as used in the lady shelf. Or the more manly colors of the grenadier—marine blue, rocket red, tangerine with vivid yellow.

Eye-catching packages peeking from shelves are made with a variety of inventive (and inexpensive) gift garnishes. From top of lady shelf down: shocking pink sack is trimmed with muffin cups cut in ridges down to the bottom of cup and flattened to resemble flowers. Joy package is wrapped with green shelf paper—"J" and "Y" formed with sugar cake decorations, "O" with a coaster. Flower print of bottom gift is echoed by blooms cut from paper napkins in related colors, with stems of flattened paper drinking straws and a gold seal for a center of each bloom.

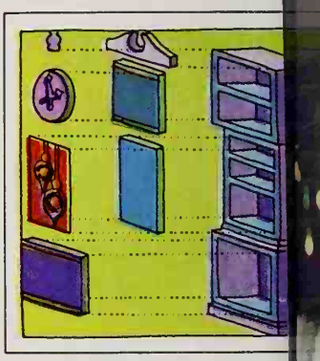
Soldier-shelf packages (from top down) Turquoise-wrapped surprise boasts a medallion center of cake decorations around a mustard background circle. Square box covered with diagonal contrasting colored paper utilizes soda straws crossed and then woven with gold thread into a star-shape. Make the "whirligig" adornment on green package with halved paper coasters tipped with supermarket sugar cake trims. Whimsical caricatures with loops of string for hair and features of gummed reinforcements and seals turn a plain white-paper wrapped gift into a conversation piece.

Mighty mice are very nice to have around the house. Clock-climbing mouse covered with gray velveteen has a teardrop base 8¼" long x 6" wide. He's 6" high and 8½" long. Use the same teardrop shape when cutting out ears—approximately 5¾"x4½"; allow ½" for seams. Bristles from a brush or whisk broom substitute nicely for real-McCoy whiskers. For stuffing, use old nylon stockings, cotton padding, or crushed upholstery plastic. Lightweight cardboard firms up the base.

Ride-'em mouse (below) is made in the same way only larger. He's 11"x18" long and is mounted on an oval plywood base 15"x6" wide, ears 15"x 6". Mount base on old skate, trim with felt eyes and posies. There's no end to the variety of Christmas toys to make for tots. Another simple shape to cut is that of a turtle. Try making an oversize one mounted on two skates out of red and white checked wool with velvet

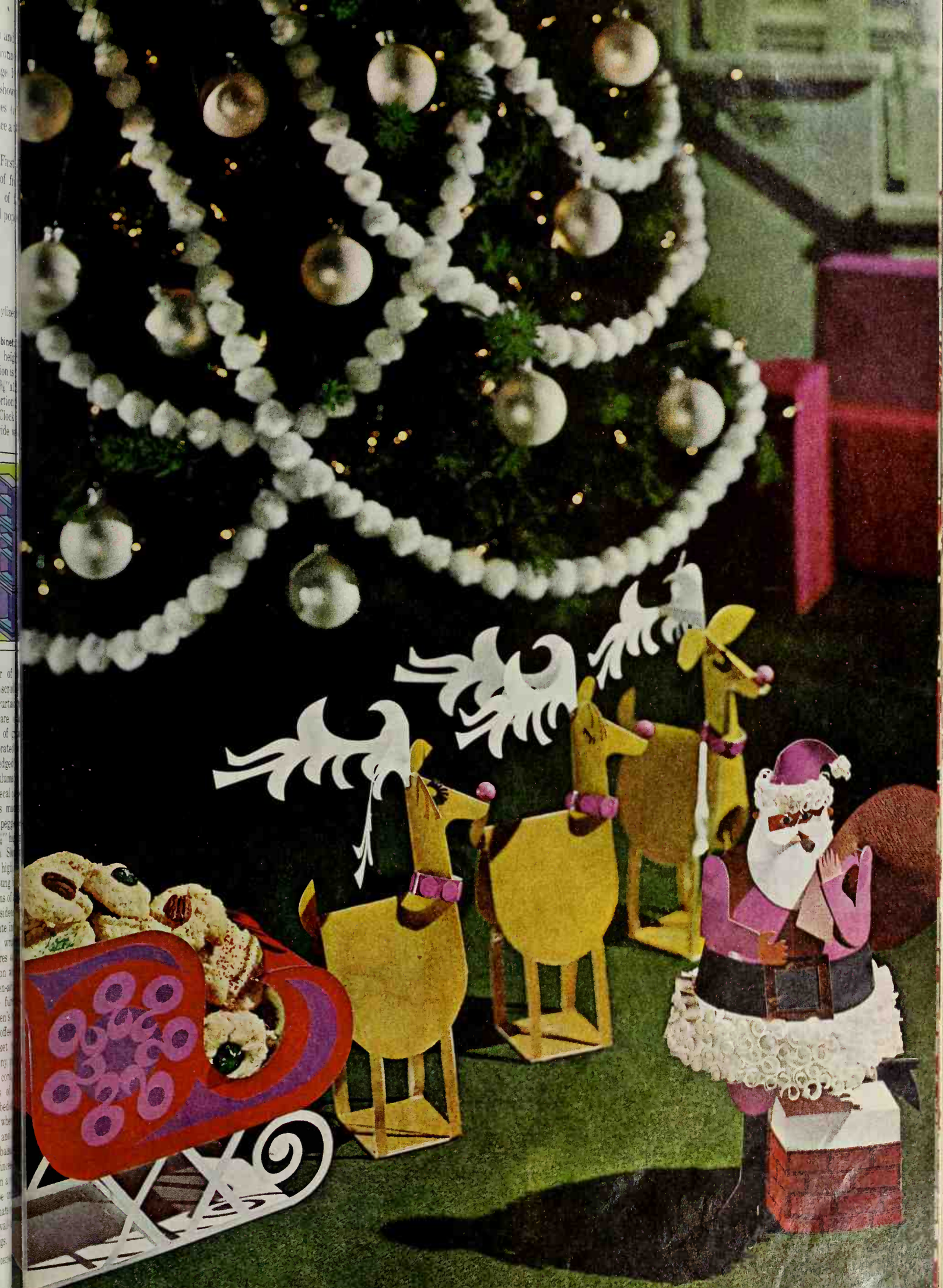
reins extending from his head. Or create a brave bull with gaily flowered velveteen using a band of fake fur on the face and horns covered with buckram. An opulent opossum can be fashioned from a half-circle covered with nubby wool, and a long velvet-banded tail. "Hoofs" and "paws" can be tipped with circles of wood to which chair casters have been nailed. The outlines of "ride-'em" toys don't have to be detailed—the more stylize better!

Grandfather clock cabinet low) has an overall hei 5'8½". Bottom section is 18", mounted on a 2¾"x long base. Center portion sures 14⅝"x24". Clock tion is 16¾"x18" wide w



clock face diameter of Pediment, cut with a scroll is decorated with a curtai finial. All sections are n together. The front of gr father's clock is decorated three colors of felt edged gold braid. Pendulums trimmed with gold decal p

Stacking dollhouse is mad ⅜" plywood. Four pegge gether floors are 10¾" hig wide and 10" deep. Sla roofed attic is 12½" high. out handles allow young h owners the attractions of a bile home. Walls of residenc 10" high. To decorate int walls, use colorful wrap paper or felt. Pictures of door scenes pasted on win frames create an open-air l Make some of the furni yourself using children's bl for end tables, a coffee t from a round pocket m and a bottle cap, tiny pic frames with gold cord, shelves from strips of b wood. The canopied bed sta out as a box—but when ered with frills, felt, and a opy supported with balsa w poles, it's fit for a princess Rugs can be made in a var of ways; felt can be trim with fringe, place mats ca cut and fitted into wall-to- carpeting or area rugs.



HOME-GROWN GIFT WRAPS

Print a peck of gift-wrap paper! If you haven't tried it since finger-painting days (and we hasten to add none of these are finger-painting)—take a look at some of these new techniques, and some old but still effective ones. You'll be surprised at what yards of art-nouveau and psychedelic dream wraps you can turn out. And best of all they'll look like no one else's . . . you may not be able to duplicate them yourself a second time. But every new variation will be uniquely charming—your own personal invention.

For the background of the printing, we used shelf paper in white and pastels, and paper toweling in white and yellow. Bold contemporary papers are created with 1-, 3-, and 4-inch paint rollers, calla-lily designs with different widths of string and poster paint, the batik-like prints with liquid dye and paper toweling, green-grocer specials with fruits and vegetables.

Directions, see page 62

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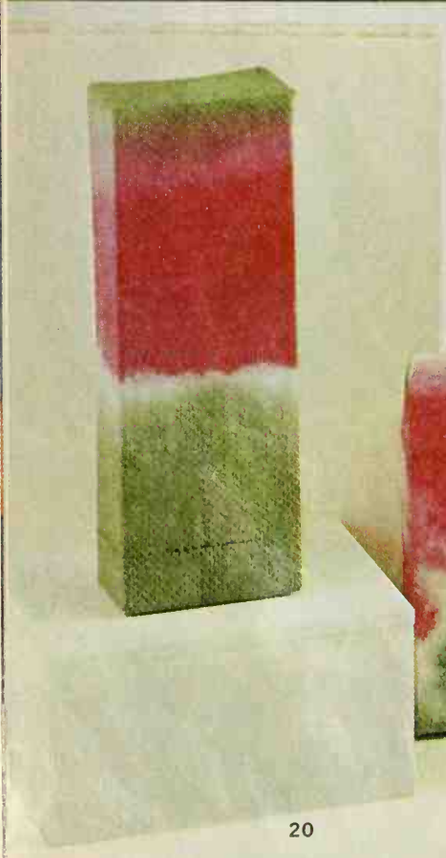
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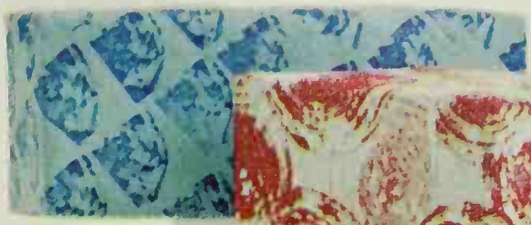

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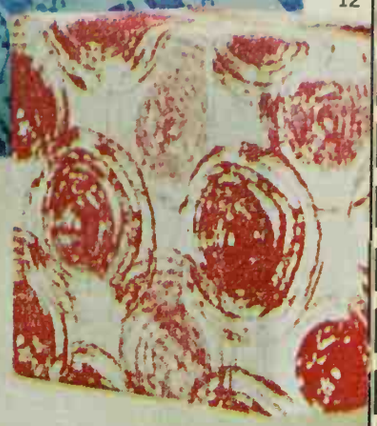

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Directions, see page 62

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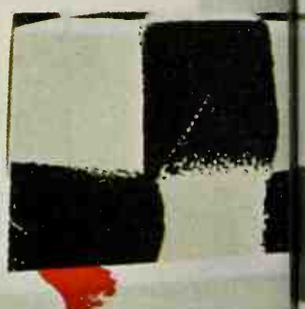
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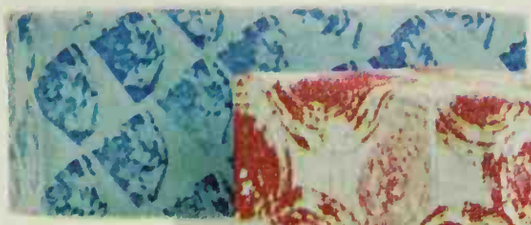

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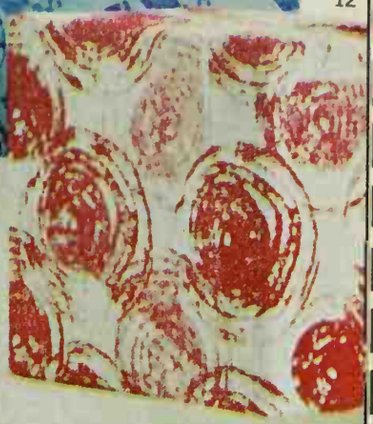

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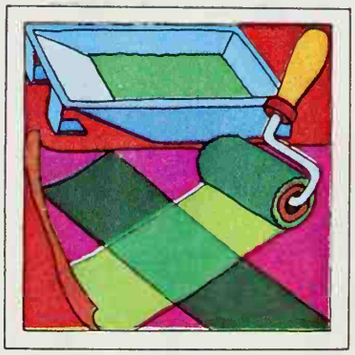
Gather 'round the wassail bowl for an open house that t... the "hectic" out of holiday entertaining. You bake h... handsome **Light Fruitcake** in advance, of course. (This is n... dinary fruitcake: cup for cup, it has more nuts than fr... The **Holiday Appetizer Pie** is a zipped-up combinatio... of cream cheese and dried beef which you heat briefly and s... with assorted crackers. For the hot, lightly spiced **Rosy Was...** you blend cranberry juice cocktail, orange juice concentr..., and sauterne. And with each cup, the Anglo-Saxon gree... from which the drink gets its name: "was haile," or "... health!" Recipes on page 81.

HOW TO PRINT YOUR OWN GIFT PAPER *Continued*

Pictures 1 through 7 illustrate reams of paper decorated with rollers. These wraps are all created by different widths of rollers, from 1″ to 3″, and by using the roller edges for the narrow lines as in package 2 and 4. To achieve the startling effects,



just follow these easy steps. Allow yourself an adequate work area—a three- to six-foot table (painter's sawhorses with boards are ideal) a variety of water-based paint poured into cereal bowls or saucers—circumference of containers should be large enough to permit roller to move back and forth for a few inches—and plenty of newspapers to line the floor, as this operation can become a mite messy! Unroll the shelf paper in from three- to six-foot lengths, cut with scissors, and presto begin.

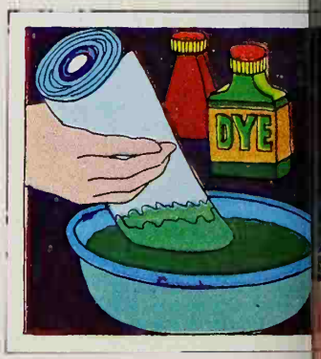
Rollers can be used to create designs of bold masses—such as package 1, 2, and 6. Or two rollers (of the same or different lengths) can be used simultaneously to cover the whole area of the paper, with contrasting colors—giving the grainy effect in package 5. Or use the same length rollers and run them crisscross along the paper—as in box 3 or vertically and horizontally as the spirit moves you. The checkerboard motif in number 7 is achieved by rolling the cylinders for a few inches and then quickly lifting them from the paper. The fact that they're uneven is far from a drawback, it contributes to the primitive look. After you've finished with your lengths of roller prints, lay the lengths of paper on the floor for a few minutes to let the colors set (they'll still be damp) then pick up each piece separately and hang it over a basement laundry line. Leave overnight for drying—then roll the pieces together for future inspired package wrapping.

Packages 8, 9, and 10 are simplified examples of a very ancient way of decorating paper—by string-pulling. Again shelf paper may be used—or ordinary brown wrapping paper (not shown) is amazingly effective. Cut off one, two, or three yards of paper (here, shorter lengths are handier to work with). Assemble ordinary postal string and heavier twine if desired to make thicker outlines. Cut string not longer than an arm's length (you'll be coiling some on the paper with the rest hanging over). Dip the string in paint, squeezing out the excess, and lay it in swirls and loops on the paper as illustrated below.

Fold a square of newspaper over the coiled string—exerting a gentle pressure with the palm of the left hand—then quickly pull the string which extends from between the newspaper and the shelf paper toward you with one continuous motion. Remove the newspaper and let the design dry thoroughly. Don't use more than two colors here. Gift wraps inspired by the grocery store can feature a wild collection of fruits, vegetables, and notion-hardware found in most supermarkets.

Pictures 11 through 15 show you some new variations on this well-known technique. Number 11 is wedges of cabbage, 12 are swirls from a giant Bermuda onion cut in the center so the pattern's on a grand scale. Number 13 features a combination of two methods—potato printing and rollers (mentioned earlier). For potato printing, cut vegetable in half and make a few notches with a paring knife. If the potato's not a particularly shapely one, trim edges into any desired outline. You can alternate the roller bands with strips of any of the fruits and vegetables shown here. Box 14 is the print from a cabbage head cut in half. For box 15, use a wire whisk (or a small onion) and make the wagon-wheel prints on box 16 with lemon slices. Try kitchen hardware—like the whisk below or cookie cutters, pancake turners, glass percolator lids.

Pictures 17 through 20: Is i... expensive batik, a type o... madras, or a complicated ... dyed paper? None of them! ... our most sensational but ... simple form of Christmas w... All these shadow designs ... made with kitchen paper to... ing and liquid dye. And ... can turn out yards of this ... perb-looking paper in a ... hours. For a bulk mass-... duced amount (box 17) ... the cardboard core from the ... side of a regular-size roll of ... per toweling. Reroll a... three-quarters of the roll li... ly. Fill a small basin with ... a cup of dye and a like am... of water. Repeat the pro... with another color. Imm... one end in one color, letti... remain in solution for a... one minute, as shown be... For lighter shades and pa... double the amount of w...



Remove and squeeze out ex... liquid, and repeat with ... other color at the other en... the paper. Unroll carefully ... loop over a clothesline. ... shorter lengths, you'll find t... folding six or eight of ... squares into a very small, c... pact square—then mixing ... or four colors of dye—and ... mersing each corner for a ... a minute will produce feath... effects like box 19 and 20. ... 18 is made by folding pa... toweling into triangles (... soldiers' hats) then dipping ... three corners of the trian... Footprints-in-the-snow (pa... age 21 with matching card) i... whimsy paper for all ages. L... sign's created by a clench... fist, four fingers, and the thu... (for a big toe), dipped in pai...

PLAYFUL COOKIES AND POP (CORN) ART

By Rita Holmberg Food Editor, and Patricia Dittberner, Associate

You start these happy goings-on with our favorite ginger cookie recipe and your children as "helpers." To produce the gingery people, you'll need only a few small cardboard boxes, aluminum foil, wooden picks—and a plan, before baking, as to just what you want the children to do. After decorating the cookies, the youngsters can secure them, with "baked-in" wooden picks, to a plastic foam base set in a not-too-shallow tray. Fluffy popcorn makes an ideal "snow cover." Our **Sparkly Snowbirds** call for surer, more coordinated hands. You dip birds, cut from our regular sugar cookie dough, in confectioners' sugar icing, and decorate with food coloring and tinted sugar crystals. Use the same recipe, or buy cookies at your store or bakery, for our perky **Flowerpops.** Those **Caramel Snappers** on the toy wagon are a snap to make with pecans, vanilla caramels, and semisweet chocolate pieces. **Confetti Popcorn Balls**—colored popcorn that bursts into white fluff around colored centers.

Recipes on page 66

Photographs: Snook

Your holiday dinner is well on its way to success wit handsome big ham, currant-glazed, studded with wh cloves, and simply garnished with sprigs of holly. sure to choose a ham large enough to provide leftovers those impromptu snacks that are such a part of holi living.) Little spiced pears go along nicely. For vege bles, you can't go wrong with **Pecan-Sherried Onions,** **Nutmeg Whipped Squash** for a really traditional din Count on our do-ahead and delicious **Golden Fruit Fre** as a salad your family will love. For dessert: streusel-top **Mincemeat Tarts.** They're filled with homemade mincem easy to make ahead and can or freeze.

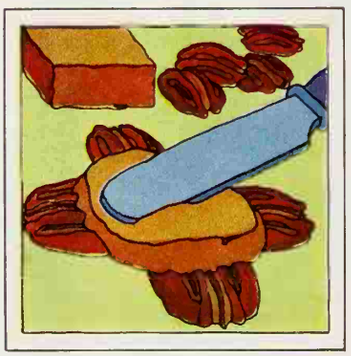
Recipes on page

For buying information, see page

RECIPES FOR COOKIES AND POP (CORN) ART

Caramel Snappers

On greased baking sheet, arrange pecan halves, flat side down, in groups of four. Center one vanilla caramel atop each cluster of pecans. Heat in slow oven (325°) till caramels soften, 7 to 8 minutes. Remove from



oven; with a buttered spatula, flatten caramels over pecans. Cool slightly; remove from pan to waxed paper. Spread tops with melted semisweet chocolate pieces.

Sparkly Snowbirds

Thoroughly cream together ⅔ cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 1 egg; beat till light and fluffy. Stir in 4 teaspoons milk. Sift together 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, and ¼ teaspoon salt; blend into creamed mixture. Chill 1 hour.

On lightly floured surface, roll dough ⅜ inch thick. Cut in bird shapes with cookie cutter. Place on greased cookie sheet; insert half a wooden pick in center of each bird's "back." Bake in moderate oven (375°) for about 8 minutes. Cool on rack. Twist picks gently to remove; use holes for ribbon tie later on.

Blend thoroughly 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons cooking oil, 1 egg white, and ½ cup plus 1 tablespoon milk. Place waxed paper under cooling rack. Dip cookies in the icing; place on rack. When thoroughly dry, drizzle with more of the icing to form second coat; allow to dry. Mix 2 drops blue or yellow food coloring with 2 tablespoons water. Brush mixture lightly over cookies; dry. (Cookies will appear smeared.) When dry, brush cookies with 1 slightly beaten

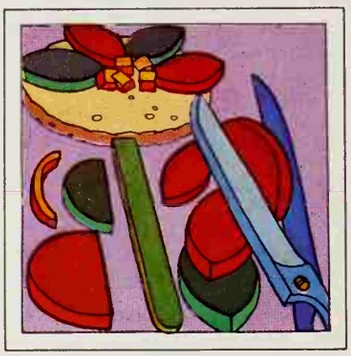
egg white. Using full strength food coloring, paint on wings, eyes, etc. of birds. Sprinkle with matching sugar crystals; dry. Makes 1½ dozen.

Confetti Popcorn Balls

Measure 5 quarts popped colored popcorn; keep hot in 300° oven. In buttered saucepan, combine 2 cups sugar, 1½ cups water, ½ cup light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vinegar, and ½ teaspoon salt. Cook to hard-ball stage (250°). Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour slowly over popped corn, stirring just to mix thoroughly. Butter hands lightly; shape popcorn into 3-inch balls. Makes 15 to 20.

Flowerpops

Poinsettias: With kitchen shears, remove outer edge of a red jellied fruit slice. Dip shears in hot water between each cut. Round off edges of center semi-



circle to form petal or leaf shape. With kitchen shears, cut *crosswise* to form two very thin petals. Repeat with additional red and green fruit slices. Cut a yellow jellied fruit slice into small cubes. Arrange red petals and green leaves in flower shape on a round sugar cookie; use yellow cubes for flower's center. Secure to cookie with confectioners' sugar icing.

Star Flowers: Cut green jellied fruit cubes *crosswise* into thin petals, 4 per cube. Cut strips and small squares from yellow and red jellied fruit slices. On sugar cookie, alternate candy petals and strips to form a flower. Center with a small square of fruit slice. Secure with confectioners' sugar icing.

To assemble Flowerpops: spread undecorated cookie with confectioners' sugar icing. Place frosted side of cookie against back of a decorated cookie, inserting flat wooden stick between. Dry thoroughly. Push stick into plastic foam in a 3-inch flowerpot; wrap flowerpot with green foil; add a red bow.

Winter Gingerland Cookies

Cream together 1 cup shortening and 1 cup sugar. Add 1 cup molasses, 1 egg, and 2 tablespoons vinegar; beat well. Sift together 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1½ teaspoons soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1 teaspoon cloves. Stir i creamed mixture. Chill fo hours. Roll dough ¼ inch th on lightly floured surface. and shape as explained bel Bake in 350° oven for 5 t minutes. Cool slightly bef removing to cooling rack.

To shape cookies: Cut tr dog, and standing gingerbr boys with standard cookie c ters. Insert half a wooden p in leg or base of each, leav part of pick extending. (La insert pick in plastic foam b to keep cookies upright.)

Cookie skis are each 5½x inch rectangles. Bake each w half a wooden pick stuck right in center to form a h later on for skier's leg sta Sled is a 6x3-inch rectan (Attach candy canes with c

fectioners' sugar icing for ru ners later.) Cut sitting bo with standard cookie cutte bake with legs pinned to grease foil-covered cardboard bo (Cool with legs propped up.)

Decorate cookies with co fectioners' sugar icing pip through decorator tube; a candy features and colore sugar crystals.

To make popcorn snowma make Confetti Popcorn Ball substituting regular popcor for colored. Assemble wit wooden picks; use gumdro for features and hat.

Line tray with plastic foa arrange gingerbread cooki and popcorn snowman on tra Cover base with popcorn.

GOOD-ENOUGH-TO-EAT GIFTS

Nothing says "Merry Christmas" quite as warmly as something good to eat that you made yourself. Maybe something like those **Holiday Sparkles** in the stacked candy dishes, bright snippets of hard candy flavored with cinnamon, peppermint, clove, anise—*you* decide. Or the glass jar of **Frosted Filberts.** The nuts are coated with a delicately spiced meringue and then slow-baked to sweet-and-crunchy goodness. Great nibble material! Or you might delight a neighbor with a basket of **Swedish Lucia Buns,** their tops studded with raisins and lightly sprinkled with sugar.

If you'd like to make someone's Noel particularly "joyeuse," put our **Savarin Chantilly** on your gift list. You drizzle a cognac-syrup mixture over this cakelike dessert bread, then glaze it with heated apricot preserves and trim with cherry-almond posies. At serving time, fill with sweetened, flavored whipped cream. Or consider our festive **Nut Tree**—a something-different gift to delight a family. You build the tree on a plastic foam-cone trunk. Center it in a tray, surround it with additional mixed nuts, and tuck in a nutcracker to make your gift complete.

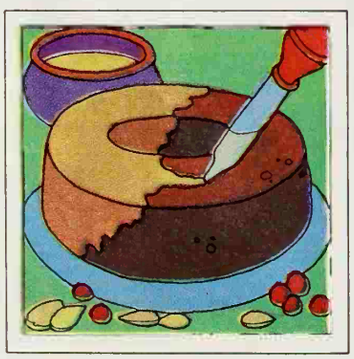
Recipes on next page

RECIPES FOR GOOD-ENOUGH-TO-EAT GIFTS

Savarin Chantilly

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup *warm* water
½ cup milk, scalded
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 egg

Dissolve yeast in warm water. In large mixing bowl, combine hot milk, butter or margarine, sugar, and salt; stir till butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in ½ cup of the flour. Beat in egg and dissolved yeast. Add the remaining flour. Beat vigorously 5 to 7 minutes. Cover; let rise in warm place till double, about 1¼ hours. Stir down batter; spoon into well-greased 6½-cup ring mold. Cover; let rise till almost double, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 35 minutes, till top is browned. Cool 5 minutes, then remove from mold; place on rack on baking sheet. With a meat fork, prick top of ring in several places. Gradually drizzle *Savarin Syrup* (below), a



small amount at a time, over ring, till all syrup is absorbed. Let stand about 30 minutes. Then, drizzle on *Apricot Glaze* (below). Trim top with blanched almonds and candied cherries. At serving time, fill center with *Creme Chantilly* (below). Makes about 14 servings.

Savarin Syrup: Combine ¾ cup sugar and 1½ cups water; bring to boiling. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Stir in ½ cup cognac, rum, or kirsch.

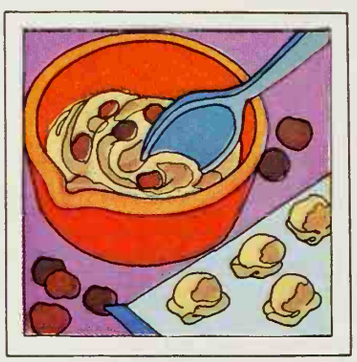
Apricot Glaze: Cook and stir one 12-ounce jar (about 1¼ cups) apricot preserves over low heat till melted; sieve. Spoon over ring.

Creme Chantilly: Whip 2 cups whipping cream with 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Frosted Filberts

1 egg white
2 tablespoons cold water
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ cup sugar
2 cups whole filberts

Beat together egg white, water, salt, and spices till soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating till very stiff peaks form. Add a few filberts; stir

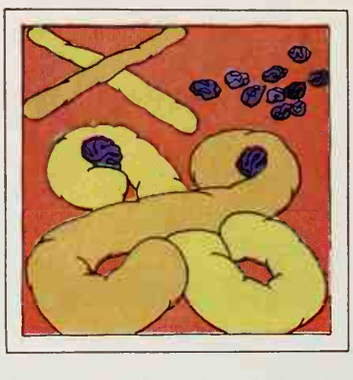


gently to coat. Place coated nuts, one at a time, on greased baking sheet. Repeat till all nuts are coated. Bake in very slow oven (275°) for 40 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Store in tightly covered container.

Swedish Lucia Buns

2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup *warm* water
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash powdered saffron
3 beaten eggs
5 to 5½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 slightly beaten egg
Raisins

Dissolve yeast in warm water. In saucepan, combine milk, sugar, butter or margarine, salt, and saffron. Cook and stir till butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm; pour into mixing bowl. Stir in yeast mixture and the 3 eggs. Add about 2½ cups of the flour; beat smooth. Beat in enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead till smooth. Place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise till double, about 1½ hours. Divide dough in 24 pieces. Roll each piece to a rope about 12 inches long. Cut in half. Form each half into an S-shape, curving ends; cross two of these,



forming an X with coiled ends. Brush buns with the remaining egg; place a raisin in center of each coil and one in center of roll. Sprinkle lightly with a little granulated sugar. Place on greased baking sheet. Let rise in warm place till nearly double in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 15 to 20 minutes or till lightly browned. Makes 2 dozen holiday rolls.

Nut Tree

You'll need about four to five pounds of assorted nuts in shells: walnuts, almonds, pecans, filberts, Brazil nuts, and pistachios.

Beginning at base of a 12-inch plastic foam cone, glue

nuts, one at a time, with [illegible] tact cement or regular ho[illegible] hold glue. Work *around* c[illegible] allow glue to dry thorou[illegible] before beginning the next [illegible] Repeat rings of nuts till co[illegible] completely covered; top [illegible] one gold-painted walnut. [illegible] tint pistachios, soak white [illegible] in full-strength green food [illegible] oring till desired shade is [illegible] tained. Allow to dry t[illegible] oughly. Glue pistachios [illegible] gold foil leaves in spaces [illegible] tween nuts, filling any h[illegible] Place nut cone on large ser[illegible] tray; surround with additi[illegible] assorted nuts.

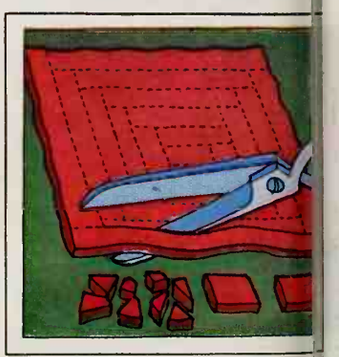
Holiday Sparkles

1 cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
⅓ cup water

• • •

¼ teaspoon cinnamon, clo[illegible] anise, *or* peppermint flav[illegible] ing oil
Food coloring

Line bottom and sides of 8x[illegible] inch pan with foil; butter [illegible] Butter sides of a 1-quart sa[illegible] pan; in it, combine sugar, [illegible] syrup, and water. Bring [illegible] boiling, stirring constantly, [illegible] sugar is dissolved. Conti[illegible] cooking to hard-crack st[illegible] (300°). *Do not stir.* Rem[illegible] from heat; stir in desired fla[illegible] ing and the food coloring. P[illegible] into prepared pan. *When [illegible] beginning to set around ed[illegible]* lift foil out of pan. (Candy [illegible] be liquid and hot in cent[illegible]



With kitchen shears, cut a [illegible] inch strip from square of can[illegible] Then snip into very sm[illegible] pieces of irregular shape. [illegible] peat, cutting strips from o[illegible] side edge of square each ti[illegible] *So that candy will not become [illegible] hard, plan to have 2 or 3 peo[illegible] to cut. Make only one batch a[illegible] time.* Makes ½ pound candy[illegible]

na Crunch Casserole

can Campbell's Cream of
Mushroom Soup
cup milk
can (7 ounces) tuna, drained
and flaked
hard-cooked eggs, sliced
cup cooked peas
cup slightly crumbled potato
chips or one of the following:
"Goldfish" crackers
Chow-mein noodles
Canned French-fried onions

rt casserole, blend soup and milk;
na, eggs, and peas. Bake at
for 25 minutes. Top with potato
desired topping. Bake 5 minutes
3 to 4 servings.

ith tomato salad and hot biscuits.
neringue pie and coffee make a
neal ending.

**dreds of exciting menu ideas and
in these 2 cookbooks!** Campbell's
g With Soup" and "Easy Ways to
s Meals." For each book send
your name and address to:
KBOOKS, Box 575, Maple Plain,
5359. (Indicate cookbook desired.)
ay be withdrawn at any time.
rohibited or restricted by law.

make a Tuna Crunch Casserole, you need 11 ingredients.

6 of them are in here.

M'm! M'm! Good!

Look into Contadina –for a richer, thicker tomato paste

This is it–the one and only "8 great tomato" paste. Lovingly put together with plump, sun-ripened tomatoes for a bright–never bitter–tomato taste. Look into what Contadina's richer, thicker tomato paste can do for beef kabobs–the *easy* way.

NICE N' EASY BEEF KABOBS *(Makes 4 servings)*

- ⅔ cup (6-ounce can) CONTADINA® Tomato Paste
- ⅔ cup Italian salad dressing
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ pounds (1¼-inch cubes) sirloin tip steak
- 8-12 par-boiled pearl onions
- 2-inch pieces green pepper
- 8-12 cherry tomatoes
- Oil

Blend tomato paste, salad dressing, water and Worcestershire. Toss with steak cubes to coat. Cover and marinate few hours or overnight in refrigerator. Alternate steak, onion, green pepper and tomatoes on four 15-inch skewers. Place on broiler pan. Brush meat with marinade and vegetables with oil. Broil 4-5 inches from heat 15-20 minutes. Turn and baste often.

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS

CONTADINA FOODS DIV. OF CARNATION CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 101 for this shopping information.

HOLIDAY "PEPPERNUTS"

Holiday "Peppernuts"

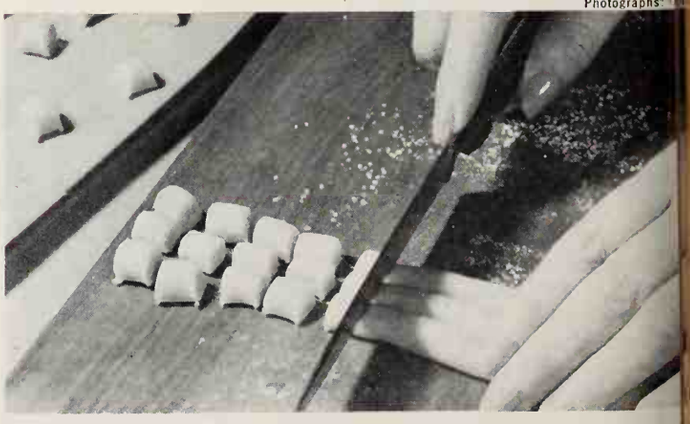
Keep these tiny, hard "cookies" handy for spicy-sweet nib
A tasty addition to your holiday gift packages, too—

- ¾ cup sugar
- ⅔ cup dark corn syrup
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup lard
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon anise extract
- ¼ teaspoon ground cardam
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- . . .
- 5 cups all-purpose flour

Combine sugar, corn syrup, milk, and lard in a sauce heat to boiling. Cool. Stir in remaining ingredients ex flour. Mix in enough flour to make a *very* stiff dough, kn

ing in the last addition. Chill. Shape dough in ¼-inch-thi rolls on a board lightly dusted with sifted confection sugar. Cut each roll in pieces about ⅜ inch long. Bake cookie sheet in 375° oven till browned, 8 to 10 minutes. cool on sheet 1 to 2 minutes before removing. Makes 6 c peppernuts.

Photographs:



If your doctor recommended a corn oil margarine 2 years ago... read what doctors are reading in their medical journals today.

Soft Chiffon
The safflower oil margarine

Highest in polyunsaturates, lowest in saturated fat of all margarines. Ideal for patients on modified, reduced fat diets.

Why safflower oil? Because it's lowest in saturated fat, highest in polyunsaturated fat,* of all oils. And every pound of Chiffon® Margarine contains over 1¼ cups of pure liquid safflower oil. This gives Chiffon a 4 to 1 ratio of polyunsaturated fat to saturated fat—highest of any margarine —even higher than corn oil margarines.

And flavor? Because Chiffon Margarine is made soft with light delicate safflower oil, it never has that "fatty" margarine taste. Chiffon really has the delicious melting flavor of the "expensive spread."

Free Booklet. For further information on balancing the fats in your diet, send for Chiffon's booklet, "Diets To Live By": P. O. Box 4783, Clinton, Iowa 52733.

*All the polyunsaturates in Chiffon are the natural or cis-cis form. The typical iodine value of safflower oil is 143 and the typical linoleic content is 73.

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Corning Ware cookware: To have one is to want two.

To have two is to want three.

That's because to have Corning Ware cookware is to know all the nice things it can do.

Every Corning Ware piece can do many things. You can prepare food in it. Cook with it in the oven. Or on top of your range, with or without the convenient detachable handle. Bring it to the table for serving and then put it in the refrigerator or freezer for storing.

Corning Ware cookware can do all these jobs—and do them well—because it's made from our unique Pyroceram® brand material, the material that withstands any temperature extreme—from freezer cold to range top hot—without breaking or warping.*

Pyroceram brand material is also easy to clean because grease, grime and food particles don't cling to it. And it stays easy to clean no matter how often or how long you use it.

So if you know someone who already has a piece of Corning Ware cookware, then you know someone who'd like another piece.

On the other hand, if you know someone who doesn't have a piece of Corning Ware cookware, then you know someone who ought to get started right now.

And couldn't you use another Corning Ware saucepan or skillet yourself? After all, as you well know—to have one, is to want two. (And our prices start at just $1.95.)

CORNING ✻ WARE®
Cookware by Corning

CORNING WARE, ✻ and PYROCERAM are trademarks of Corning Glass Works.

*Corning promises to replace any Corning Ware product that ever breaks from temperature extremes. Just return the pieces to a Corning Ware Products Dealer. *Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.*

NEEDLEWORK KITS

Whether you're a novice or an expert, you'll find handsome projects to fit your skills in our new Catalog of Needlework Kits and Patterns. Samplers, quilts, designer pillows, table linens, and more—for cross-stitch, needlepoint, crewel stitchery. Just 25c. Better Homes and Gardens, Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Ia. 50303.

FAVORITE WAYS WITH OYSTERS

To lift the simple h... meal to the "special" clas... add oysters. They'r... g... many ways: straigh... fro... shell . . . in an appetiz... r o... dish . . . or as a sub... s... accent.

Oyster Stuffing

Perfect complement fo... holiday turkey—

½ cup chopped celer...
1 small onion, choppe...
1 bay leaf
4 tablespoons butter ... garine
6 cups dry bread cub... 14 slices bread)
1 tablespoon snipped ...
1 pint shucked fresh ...
2 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon poultry se...
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Cook celery, onion, ... leaf in butter or mar... vegetables are tender... brown. Discard bay ... bread cubes and parsl... ter mixture; mix th... Drain oysters, reservi... Chop oysters; add to b... ture with eggs and se... Add milk to oyster ... make ⅓ cup. Add e... this liquid to stuffing to... Makes enough stuffi... 10- to 12-pound turke...

Oyster Pudding

Sharp cheese is a surpri... in this flavorful main ...

nite bread
margarine, softened
ounces) sharp
American cheese
. .
cked fresh oysters

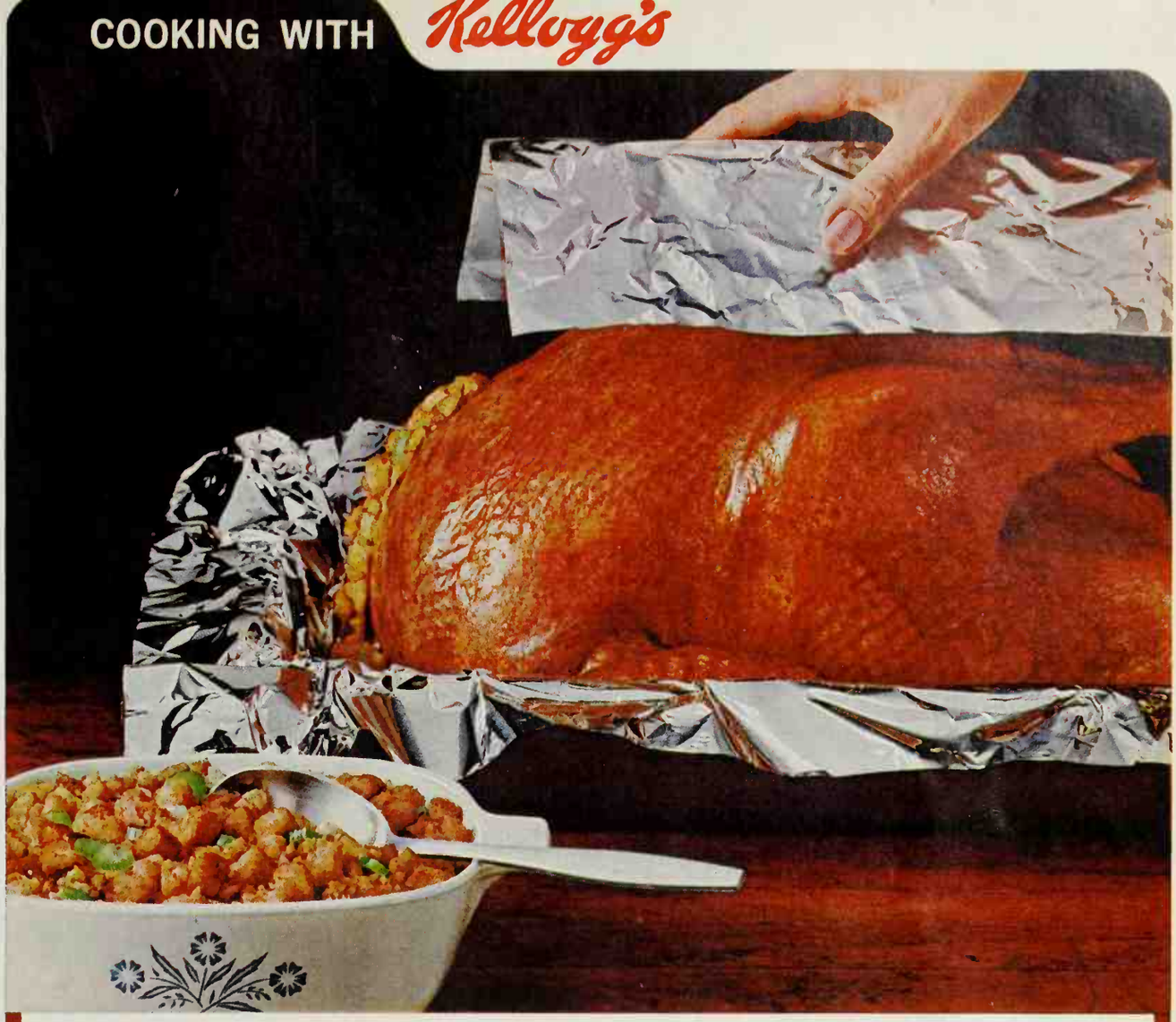
ggs
1 salt
n pepper
ead lightly on one
butter or margarine;
bes. Place half the
ottom of 12x8x2-inch
sh; top with cheese
in oysters, reserving
id enough milk to
id to make 2½ cups.
sters on cheese. Top
ining bread cubes.
iquid, eggs, salt, and
ur over all in baking
e in moderate oven
o 1¼ hours or till
ted just off center
clean. Makes 4 to

Photographs: Scott

ckefeller

the gourmet manner,
a bed of rock salt—
in shells*
ns snipped parsley
n chopped onion
n butter or mar-
elted
ed chopped spinach
dry bread crumbs
s opened at the mar-
nife, remove oysters
s and dry oysters.
s; place each oyster
half shell. Combine
ion, and butter or
spread over oysters.
ith a little salt, pep-
prika. Top each with
hen bread crumbs.
with about 1 tea-
er or margarine; ar-
individual baking
in a large, shallow
1. Bake in very hot
) for 10 minutes, till
Makes 4 main dish
8 appetizer servings.
hucked oysters and
aking shells. ■

COOKING WITH Kellogg's



How to serve a tastier turkey
and save yourself a lot of fussing

1. Stuff Your Bird the Perfectly-Seasoned Way with Kellogg's® Croutettes® Stuffing—

Enjoy real, old-fashioned stuffing with the flavor of eight different seasonings. These modern croutons are made from herb-seasoned bread baked especially for Kellogg's Croutettes, then neatly cubed and slowly oven-toasted. So easy, too. Just add liquids and the stuffing is ready to pop into your bird. SERVING SUGGESTION: Most people want more Croutettes Stuffing than the bird will hold, so satisfy 'em with an extra batch baked in a casserole dish.

© 1967 by Kellogg Company

2. Roast It the Easy, No-Baste Way under a "Tent" of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap®—

Your bird browns beautifully and stays lusciously moist without lifting a basting spoon. There's no spattered oven to clean, either, and the pan won't need scouring if you line it first with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap — the foil that's oven-tempered for flexible strength.

Get directions on Kellogg's Croutettes Stuffing and Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packages.

NEXT MONTH

FACE IT: IF YOU'RE OVERWEIGHT, YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO EAT. If losing weight heads your New Year's resolutions, here's must reading. You'll learn how to establish sensible eating habits that will help you take off weight—and *keep* it off. Get the facts on "scientific" nibbling—it lets you add meals, and still lose pounds.

The Christmas Cracker Crusade

Hurdle your cracker horizons! Leap your cheese and cracker rut!

Because you and Christmas have been missing a lot!

What are you missing? Here's a short, thoughtful discussion on some of the crackers Keebler makes and what you can do with them.

BLT Tickles. The giggles come in when you're munching on a super-duper bacon, lettuce, and tomato cracker that is shaped in B, L, and T's.

BLT Tickles

And, think funny when you come to this cracker. Like putting caviar in the bulges of the B... Cool sour cream and chives on the L... Chopped-up bacon and mayonnaise on the T.

Wheat Toasts

Sausage Scrambles. They're not just a little sausage-y. But greatly, hugely, and magnificently sausage-flavored.

So what goes with them? Lots. Like hot, green peppers. Fat, black olives. A dunk called Guacamole Dunk. Here's the recipe for 12:

Sausage Scrambles

1 ripe avocado, mashed; ½ c. very finely chopped-up cucumber; ½ c. chopped onion; 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese; 2 T. lemon juice; ½ t. salt; bit of Tabasco; 1 t. paprika. Beat ingredients together until fluffy.

Wheat Toasts. They're thin. Toasty. Full of wheat and sesame seeds. Nifty—in short. Try spiking these crackers with spicy peperoni circles. White cheese rounds and Spanish olives. Or gobs of liver and chicken paté. (You can find them in any store.)

Rye Toasts. They're thin and toasted, too. But, better yet, their deep rye taste is sent soaring by the exotic caraway. Try super anchovies. Red pimento and cheese. Or chips of corned be mustard on them.

Go on. Experiment. Expan cracker horizons. It won' Chr or you with Chri C Trad S h

Rye Toasts

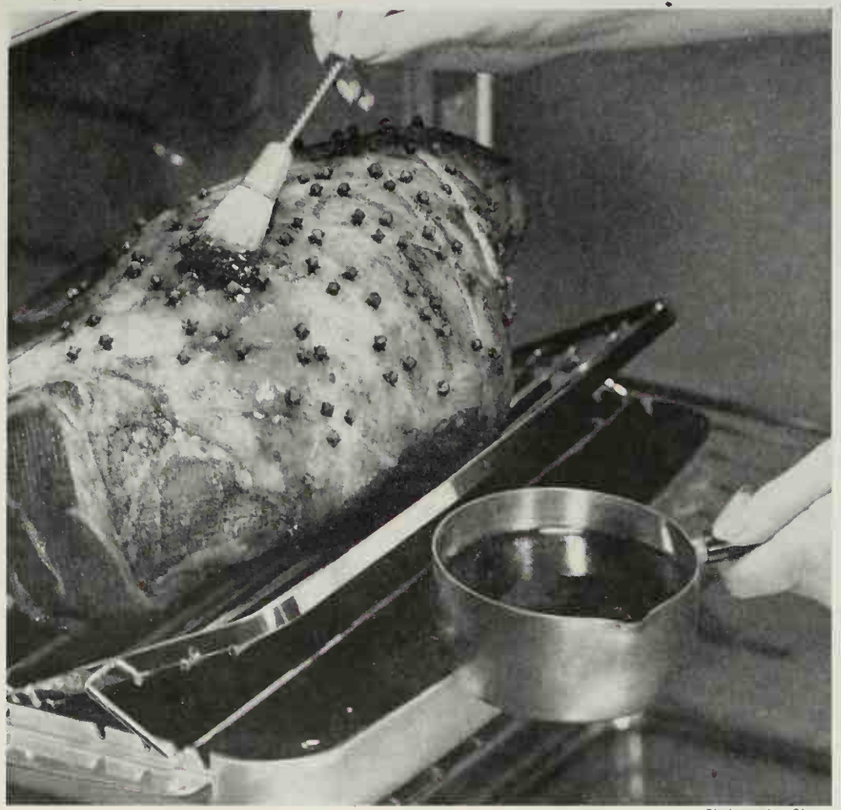
Besides these crackers, Ke makes **Onion Funions, Ch Lickens, Club Crackers, T house Crackers, Cheese T** Crackers for chic Chris crowds. Groovy, teenage ba Hanukkah parties, and on an

No kidding. There's a Keebler cracker for every occasion.

Kee Com mak Hek Kee Stri Sup Pro

HAM FOR THE HOLIDAYS

See page 67



Photographs: Olsson

Currant-Glazed Ham

14- to 16-pound fully cooked ham
Whole cloves
¾ cup currant jelly
½ cup dark corn syrup
¼ teaspoon prepared horseradish
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard

Place ham, fat side up, on rack in shallow baking pan; insert meat thermometer. Heat in slow oven (325°) for 3 to 3¼ hours or till meat thermometer registers 130°. About thirty minutes before ham is done, remove from oven; score diagonally, making cuts about ⅛ inch deep, across the ham surface. Stud with cloves. Return to oven; baste frequently with *Currant Glaze:* In saucepan, combine jelly, corn syrup, horseradish, and dry mustard. Cook and stir over medium-low heat till blended.

cut along dotted lines

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY DINNER

For buying information, see page 101

Nutmeg Whipped Squash

MENU

Currant-Glazed Ham
Pecan-Sherried Onions
Nutmeg Whipped Squash
Golden Fruit Freeze
Hot Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Homemade Mincemeat Tarts
Coffee Milk

Just a hint of spice—a pleasant addition to your yuletide dinner—

Pare and cube butternut or other winter squash to measure 4 cups. Cook in boiling, salted water for 15 minutes, till tender; drain well. (Or: cook 2 12-ounce packages frozen squash according to package directions.) With rotary or electric beater, whip squash till smooth with 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, and ½ teaspoon salt. Makes about 6 servings.

DECEMBER MEAL PLAN IDEA
ADD TO YOUR COOK BOOK

Homemade Mincemeat

Freeze or can in pie-size portions—an 8-inch pie uses about 2 cups mincemeat; a 9-inch pie or 6 tarts uses about 3 cups—

1 pound beef neck
• • •
½ pound suet
5 medium apples, pared, cored, and cubed
• • •
4½ cups raisins
2½ cups sugar
2½ cups currants
2½ cups water
½ cup diced candied fruits and peels
1½ teaspoons grated orange peel
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon mace

In covered saucepan, simmer beef in water to cover for about 3 hours, till tender. Cool; put through coarse blade of food chopper with suet and apples. Combine with remaining ingredients in large saucepan. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Seal in hot sterilized jars. *Or* pack in freezer containers; leave ½ inch head space. Seal, label, and freeze. Makes 12 cups.

Mincemeat Tarts

Pastry:

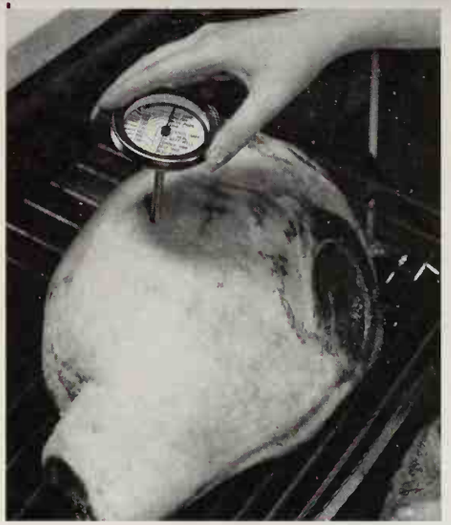
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
4 to 5 tablespoons cold water

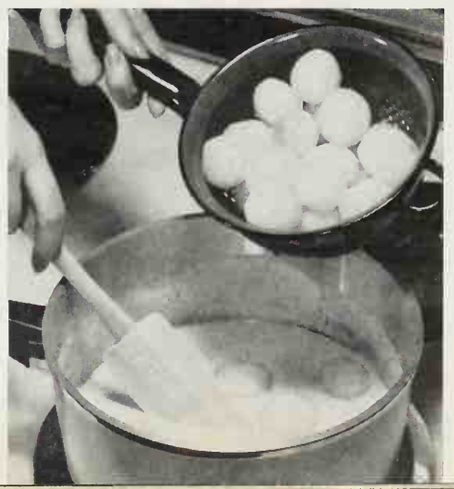
Sift together flour and salt. With pastry blender, cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of the mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to side of bowl. Repeat till all is moistened. Form into ball. On lightly floured surface, roll dough ⅛ inch thick. Cut in 5- or 6-inch circles. Fit pastry into tart pans, pressing out air bubbles. Trim pastry ½ inch beyond edge; turn under and flute. Makes 5 or 6 tart shells.

Tarts:

3 cups homemade mincemeat
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

Fill unbaked tart shells with mincemeat, using about ½ cup per tart. Sift together flour and sugar; cut in butter or margarine till crumbly. Sprinkle over tarts. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 25 to 30 minutes.





Timetable for Cooking Ham

To heat fully cooked hams (325° oven)

	(pounds)	(hours)
Whole ham, bone-in or semi-boneless	8 to 12	2¼ to 2¾
Whole ham, bone-in or semi-boneless	14 to 18	3 to 3½
Half ham, bone-in	6 to 8	2 to 2¼
Whole ham, boneless	8 to 10	2 to 2¼
Half ham, boneless	4 to 5	1½

To bake cook-before-eating hams (325° oven)

	(pounds)	(hours)
Whole ham, bone-in or semi-boneless	8 to 12	2¾ to 3¼
Whole ham, bone-in or semi-boneless	14 to 18	3½ to 4
Half-ham, bone in	6 to 8	2 to 2½

Golden Fruit Freeze

1 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained and halved (1 cup)
1 8¾-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained (¾ cup)
¼ cup sugar
• • •
1 cup small curd cream-style cottage cheese
1 2-ounce package dessert topping mix
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine fruits and sugar; mix well. In mixer bowl, combine cottage cheese, dessert topping mix, milk, and vanilla; beat smooth with rotary or electric beater. Fold in fruit and mayonnaise. Turn into 8x8x2-inch pan. Freeze. To serve, let stand at room temperature 15 minutes; cut into squares. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pecan-Sherried Onions

1 pound small white onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon dry sherry
¼ cup coarsely broken pecans

Cut any large onions in half; cook onions in boiling, salted water for 15 to 20 minutes or till tender; drain. In large saucepan, melt butter or margarine; blend in flour and salt. Add milk all at once; cook and stir over high heat till mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat; blend in sherry. Add onions; heat through. To serve, top with pecans. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

lunt's has created
special holidays
ust for you.

And they're all Wednesdays.

nce December is the month of giving, int's has decided to do something for you and Wednesdays. We're giving you four lidays from heavy cooking, and we're aking Wednesdays special.

st cook with Hunt'sauce on Wednesdays. ur meals will be especially pleasing. nd you'll have extra time to please yourself.

We also give you four sauces to choose from: Regular...with Mushrooms...with Cheese...and with Tomato Bits. Happy holidays!

NT-WESSON FOODS FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA

Wednesday, December 6

STUFFED BURGER CUPS

(ILLUSTRATED)

- 1½ lbs. lean ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 2 Tablesp. chopped onion
- 1½ teasp. salt
- 1 teasp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 (8 oz.) or 1 (15 oz.) can(s) Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Tomato Bits
- 1½ cups cooked rice
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ teasp. salt
- ¼ teasp. poultry seasoning

Combine first 6 ingredients with ½ cup Hunt'sauce with Bits; form 6 cup-shaped patties. Brown patties in shallow baking dish at 450°F. Drain fat. Combine rice with remaining ingredients except Hunt'sauce; fill burger cups with mixture. Pour on remaining Hunt'sauce. Bake 15 minutes at 350°F. Makes 6 servings.

Wednesday, December 13

CANTON SHRIMP

- 1 (No. 211 can or 1½ cups) pineapple tidbits and juice
- ¾ cup coarsely chopped green pepper
- ¾ cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1 (8-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- 3 Tablesp. cider vinegar
- 2 Tablesp. granulated sugar
- 2 Tablesp. soy sauce (or more if desired)
- 3 Tablesp. cornstarch
- 2 (5-oz.) cans jumbo shrimp, drained
- 1 large can Chinese noodles

Combine the first 7 ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Combine cornstarch and enough water to form a paste and add to vegetable mixture, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute, then add shrimp and heat until hot. Serve over Chinese noodles. Makes 6 servings.

Wednesday, December 20

SPECIAL MACARONI AND CHEESE BAKE

- 4 cups cooked macaroni (2 cups dry)
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- ¼ cup chopped green onions
- ½ teasp. salt
- 1 (8-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- 8 frankfurters

Combine cooked macaroni, shredded Cheddar, milk, onions, salt and ½ can Hunt'sauce. Place in shallow baking dish. Arrange frankfurters on top. Pour on remaining Hunt'sauce. Bake 25 minutes at 350°F. Makes 4 servings.

Wednesday, December 27

BBQ MEATBALLS

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 cup minced onion
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup bread crumbs
- 1 teasp. salt
- ⅛ teasp. pepper
- 2 Tablesp. Wesson Oil
- 2 (8-oz.) cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- ½ cup molasses or brown sugar
- 2 Tablesp. vinegar
- 1 teasp. seasoned salt

Combine first 7 ingredients and shape into 12 meatballs. Brown in Wesson Oil in skillet; remove excess fat. Combine Hunt'sauce, molasses, vinegar and seasoned salt; pour over meatballs. Simmer over low heat 10 to 15 minutes, turning frequently until meatballs are well glazed. Serve over rice or noodles if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Homemade Mincemeat
Timetable for Cooking Ham

If you've got a bookshelf...you've got a game room!

Now *ten* 3M Bookshelf Games test the skill and strategy of adults and alert youngsters. Together on your bookshelf they look like a handsome set of leather-bound volumes.

STOCKS & BONDS, for example, can make you feel like a Wall Street wizard. Or become a shrewd hotel chain investor with ACQUIRE. A military hero with TWIXT. Or a collector of rare art with HIGH-BID. And enjoy QUINTO—a match of mathematical wits. BREAKTHRU—the double strategy intrigue of blockade and escape. PHLOUNDER — a fast-moving word game. OH-WAH-REE—the 3500 year-old game of pits and pebbles. JUMPIN—a challenging game of pawns. And new this year: FACTS IN FIVE—a stimulating test of academic skills.

When playing is over, the board and component parts fit into a compact leather-like slipcase for your bookshelf. It's *your* move to 3M Bookshelf Games. At gift and department stores everywhere.

P.S. And now the sportsmen in your family can play like pros with new 3M Sports Games. All in unique fold-n-snap cases. Results are based on statistics from real pro games. Choose THINKING MAN'S GOLF, PRO FOOTBALL, BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL or WIN, PLACE AND SHOW.

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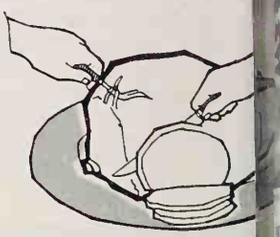
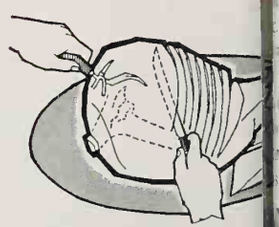
HOW TO CARVE A HA

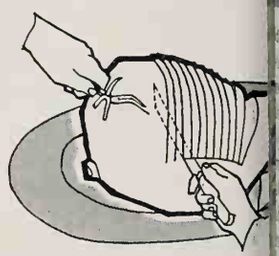
There's no need to be rp when it's time to cve whole holiday ham. ce learn these few bas s you'll be carving wh showmanship!



Rule number one, of cu to make sure carving m very sharp. Put ham, do or fat side up, on a la e ter. Keep platter gar h a minimum. Place pl shank end of ham is at right. Cut a few le slices from *thinner* side set aside. If you're c left ham (as shown ab will be the side nearest a right ham, the far si



Now turn ham up onto surface you have just r removing those first fe Holding ham securely w tined carving fork, cu to bone about 6 inch shank end. Make anot to release and remove wedge of meat. Then ca into thin slices, cuttin until knife touches bone



Run knife along bone to slices quickly and easil slices to one side of pla separate serving plate. meat onto *warm* dinner It's usually best to enough meat for everyo fore serving. When mor is needed, turn ham b original position; cut a lease slices in the same

NEXT MONTH

A GARDENER'S CALENDAR OF COLOR. Here's the first of a five-part series designed to help you landscape with flowers, and enjoy colorful surroundings all year round. In January, our garden editors select trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals, roses, vines, and bulbs to give you a succession of bloom straight through spring.

WASSAIL PARTY

page 63

graphs: Olsson

y Wassail

int cranberry juice cocktail
-ounce can frozen orange
uice concentrate, thawed
ips water
blespoon sugar
easpoon allspice
ottle (about 3¼ cups) dry
auterne

large kettle, combine cran-
ry juice, orange juice con-
trate, water, sugar, and all-
e; bring *almost* to simmer-
Add sauterne and heat
ough; do not boil. If desired,
in a few drops red food col-
g. Stud thick orange slices
whole cloves. Pour punch
preheated punch bowl;
t orange slices atop. Makes
to 14 servings. (To match
ure on page 63, use four
es the recipe.)

day Appetizer Pie

ounce package cream
neese, softened
blespoons milk
½-ounce jar sliced
ried beef, finely snipped
bout ¾ cup)
blespoons instant minced
nion
blespoons finely chopped
een pepper
easpoon pepper
up dairy sour cream
up coarsely chopped Cali-
rnia walnuts

d cream cheese and milk.
in dried beef, onion, green
er, and pepper; mix well.
in sour cream. Spoon into
h pie plate or small shallow
baking dish. Sprinkle walnuts over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 15 minutes. Serve hot with assorted crackers. (To match picture on page 63, double recipe.)

Light Fruitcake

1 pound pecan halves (4 cups)
½ pound California walnut halves (2 cups)
¾ pound whole candied cherries (2 cups)
½ pound diced candied pineapple (2 cups)
1½ cups light raisins
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

• • •

1½ cups butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
1 1-ounce bottle (2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon) lemon extract
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
Light corn syrup
Red and green candied cherries

In large mixing bowl, combine pecans, walnuts, the ¾ pound cherries, the pineapple, and raisins. Toss with the 1 cup flour; set aside. Cream together butter or margarine and sugar till light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in lemon extract. Sift together the 2 cups flour and the baking powder. Add in thirds to the creamed mixture; mix well. Add batter to fruit, mixing well to coat all fruits and nuts. Transfer batter to a well-greased 10-inch tube pan. Cover tightly with foil. Place a pan of hot water on bottom oven rack. Bake cake on shelf above water in slow oven (300°) for 2½ hours. Remove foil; bake 3 to 5 minutes or till top is slightly dry. Remove cake from pan when cooled thoroughly. Store in tightly covered container. Before serving, brush with light corn syrup; garnish with poinsettias cut from candied cherries.

3 new Golden Bars from Pillsbury

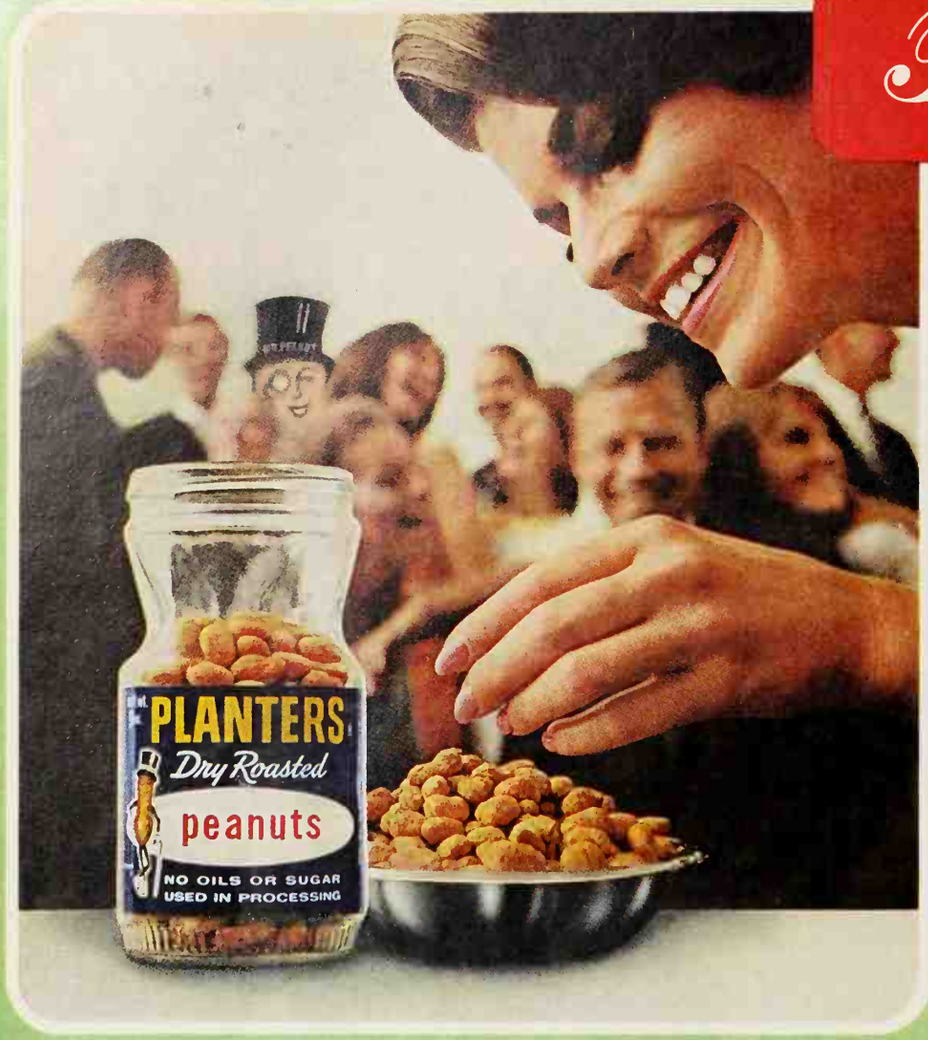
Pecan, Apricot and Coconut Bars . . . with the crunchiest pecans, the tastiest apricots and the chewiest coconut. Moist, rich bars (24 in each box) . . . just right for holiday gift giving or whenever the coffee's on. Look for Pillsbury's new Golden Bars in the *Coffeetime Mix Section* of your store. The home of Pillsbury's quick breads, bars, and coffee cake mixes. Unbelievably good.

See Nancy Sasser's Fingertip Recipes on the following pages.

Fingertip

Have fun... have Planters!

You'll want to entertain during this holid season . . . and you can depend on Mr. Peanu and Planters Dry Roasted Nuts to make *ar* party a success. You get delicious nuts–Dr Roasted using no fats or oils that add cal ries. Dry to the touch–light to the tast Planters–the name for quality!



TAKE YOUR PICK FROM SIX.

® MR. PEANUT

My can't-fail fruitcake!

It's great for gifts and takes only 9½ minutes to mix!

Use the wonderful recipe below and serve a quick, *perfect* fruitcake. On the card at th right you'll also find a marvelous recipe fo New England Squares. Bake them both!

9½-MINUTE FRUITCAKE
(Makes one 9-inch tube cake)

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2⅔ cups (28-oz. jar) Borden's Ready-to-Use None Such® Mince Meat
1⅓ cups (15-oz. can) Borden's Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed M
1 cup walnut meats, coarsely chopped
2 cups (1-lb. jar) mixed candied fruits and peels

Grease 9-inch tube pan. Line with waxed paper. Grease liner. Si together flour and baking soda. In large-sized mixing bowl, com bine eggs, Mince Meat, Eagle Brand, nuts and fruit. Fold in dry in gredients. Pour batter into pan. Bake in a 300°F. (slow) oven unt cake center springs back when lightly touched with finger and to is golden, about 2 hours. Cool cake slightly before turning out o pan and removing waxed paper. Brush cake top lightly with heate corn syrup and decorate with glacé cherries, candied pineappl slices and walnut halves, if desired. If cake is not to be served i a day or so, tightly wrap in aluminum foil or pliofilm, and refrigerate

*Two 9-oz. packages of None Such Condensed Mince Meat may be used. Crumble Mince Meat in to small-sized saucepan. Stir in 1½ cups water; place over medium heat and, stirring constantly, bring mixture to a boil and boil 1 minute.

Recipes by Nancy Sasser

Take it from me: Two Blue Bonnets are better than one!

, save money—keep them *both* on hand.

ft Blue Bonnet Margarine for quick, delicious spreading, iches, for frostings. Keep it where the small fry can reach ey'll save you dozens of steps by fixing their own snacks. those handy tubs with see-through lids as refrigerator leftovers or gadget boxes.

ctable cookery, use Regular Blue Bonnet—in sauces, pies, akes. Or for frying, basting meats, melting over hot vege- hat could be more economical—or more delicious?

regular, Blue Bonnet still sets the standard for flavor!

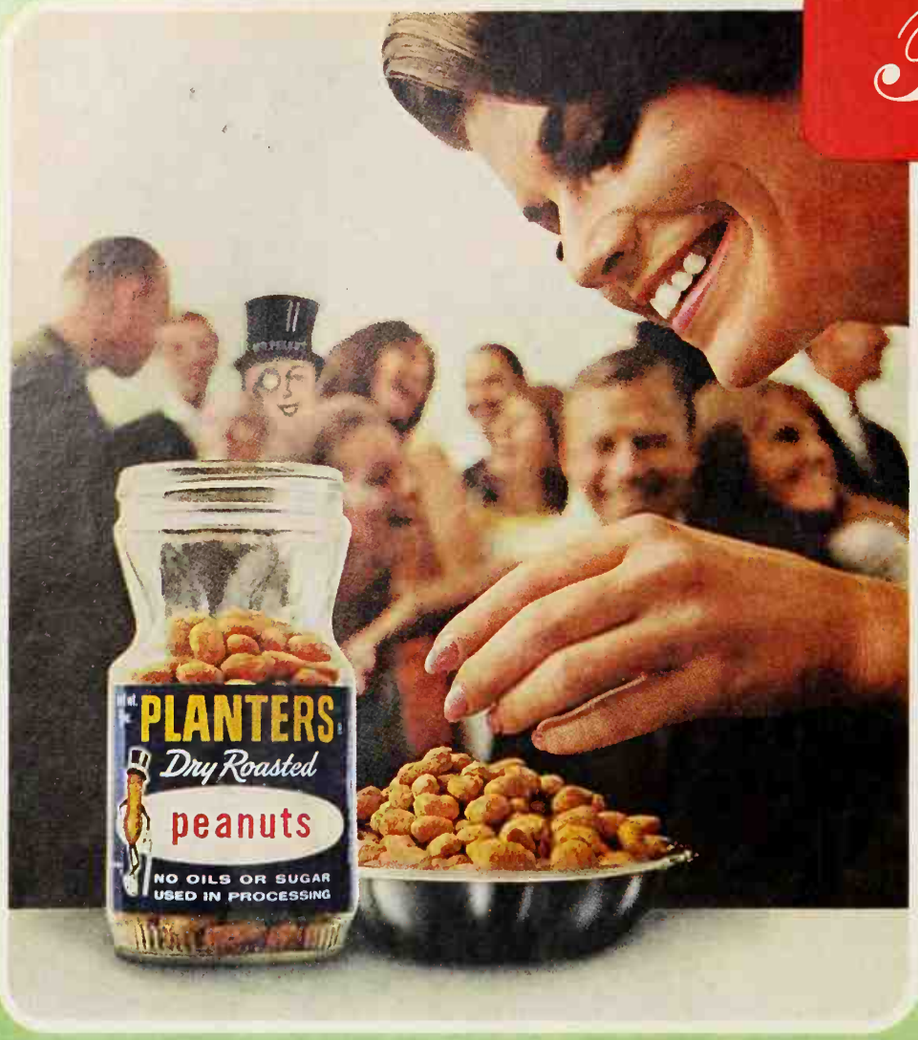
Surr

A fruitcake starts out rich watering. And that's the the last scrumptious mor Wrap* food wrap.

It's *the* way to keep holid best. Goodies don't go bla left. Not to mention the

ything's better with Blue Bonnet on it! ♫

Fingertip



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1 cup walnut meats, coarsely chopped
2 cups (1-lb. jar) mixed candied fruits and peels

Grease 9-inch tube pan. Line with waxed paper. Grease liner. S together flour and baking soda. In large-sized mixing bowl, co bine eggs, Mince Meat, Eagle Brand, nuts and fruit. Fold in dry gredients. Pour batter into pan. Bake in a 300°F. (slow) oven u cake center springs back when lightly touched with finger and is golden, about 2 hours. Cool cake slightly before turning out pan and removing waxed paper. Brush cake top lightly with hea corn syrup and decorate with glacé cherries, candied pineap slices and walnut halves, if desired. If cake is not to be served a day or so, tightly wrap in aluminum foil or pliofilm, and refrigerat

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HOLIDAY SWEETS See pages 51 and 59

Photographs: Olsson

Coconut Candle Cookies

3 cups flaked coconut
⅓ cup sugar
1 egg white
Green food coloring
¼ teaspoon almond extract
⅓ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder

• • •

1 egg white
⅓ cup sugar
12 green jellied fruit slices
3 red jellied fruit slices

Combine coconut, the first ⅓ cup sugar, the first egg white, and 8 drops of the green food coloring. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture is hot. Stir in almond extract. Remove from heat; stir in flour and baking powder. Beat remaining egg white with 8 drops green food coloring till soft peaks form. Gradually add the remaining ⅓ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold into coconut mixture. Moisten hands with water; shape mixture into 12 candles, using about 2 tablespoons for each. Place on greased cookie sheet; flatten slightly. Bake in slow oven (300°) for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool on cookie sheet 2 to 3 minutes; remove to rack; cool. *To decorate:* Insert a 4-inch red candle in center of each cookie. Cut out center of green jellied fruit slice, leaving ring about ⅜-inch wide curved strip. Roll strip in granulated sugar. For handle, attach ends of strip to cookie with wooden picks. Cut remaining part of green jellied slices into leaf shapes; cut red jellied fruit slices into berries. Arrange leaves and berries to cookie with confectioners' sugar icing. Makes 12 cookies with candles.

Next time you make Lipton California Dip, add some foreign intrigue.

Lipton California Dip Hindustani
Add ¼ cup Thousand Island Dressing and ½ teaspoon curry powder (optional) to the basic California Dip.*

*Basic California Dip: Pour an envelope of Lipton Onion Soup Mix into a pint of sour cream. Stir with a fork. Chill.

Lipton California Dip Mexicano
Add ¼ cup chili sauce to the basic California Dip.*

It's so easy to put new taste and color in your holiday hors d'oeuvres with these delicious variations on California Dip. Make several bowls. First try our recipes. Then make up some of your own. Add barbecue sauce or deviled ham or whatever you like. And turn your next party into an International Dip-In.

Fingertip Recipes . . . recommended by Nancy Sasser

Don't let dryness finish the fruitcake before you do.

© The Dow Chemical Company

Surround it with Saran Wrap.

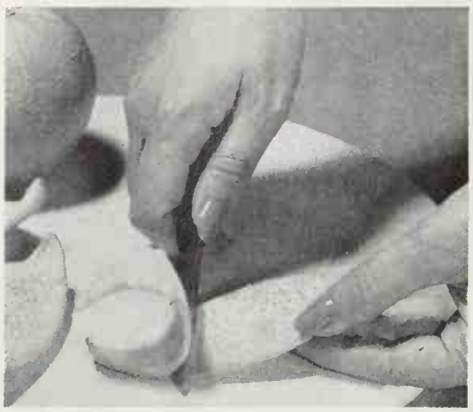
A fruitcake starts out rich, moist and mouth-watering. And that's the way it stays down to the last scrumptious morsel—sealed in Saran Wrap* food wrap.

It's *the* way to keep holiday foods tasting their best. Goodies don't go blah. Leftovers don't get left. Not to mention the festive look Saran Wrap gives the special things you bake to give as gifts or serve to guests.

Whatever the food, nothing protects the m-m-m-m like Saran Wrap! No other wrap clings so securely. Or seals in freshness and flavor so surely. Saran Wrap is one of a kind. Nothing beats it. Not even time.

*TRADEMARK

HOLIDAY SWEETS See pages 47 and 55



Candied Tangerine Peel

8 medium tangerines (or 6 oranges)
1 tablespoon salt
4 cups cold water

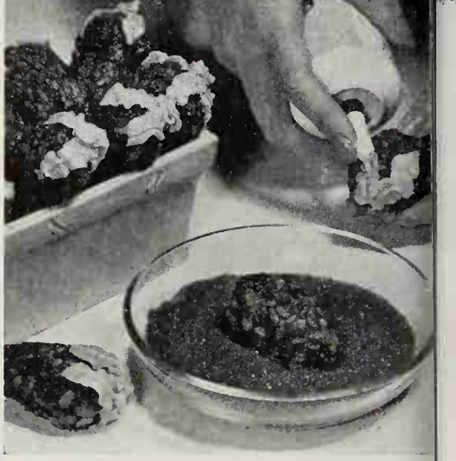
• • •

2 cups sugar
½ cup water

Cut peel of each tangerine into sixths; loosen from fruit with bowl of spoon. (Remove most of white membrane from peel if oranges are used.) Add salt to the 4 cups water; add peel. Weight with a plate to keep peel under water. Let stand overnight. Drain peel; wash th oughly. Add enough cold water to co heat to boiling. Drain. Repeat 3 tin (This removes any bitter taste.) W kitchen shears, cut peel into triangu pieces or strips. In saucepan, comb the cut peel (about 2 cups), the su and the ½ cup water. Cook and stir sugar dissolves. Cook slowly till pe translucent. Drain thoroughly; c with additional sugar. Dry on ra Store in covered container. Makes 2 2½ cups.

Fewer calories per serving than a cup of skim milk.
(and you don't even have to add sugar)

Quaker's two Diet Frosted cereals have fewer calories per serving than any other kind of cereal! A full cup of Diet Frosted Rice Puffs has only 56 calories; Wheat Puffs only 51. What's more, Diet Frosted is already sweetened to adult tastes. But not with sugar.



Skillet "Strawberry" Cookies

1 8-ounce package pitted dates, snipped (1⅓ cups)
½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 slightly beaten egg
Dash salt

• • •

1½ cups crisp rice cereal
½ cup chopped California walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

• • •

2 jars *fine* red sugar crystals
1 can green decorator frosting

In skillet, combine dates, coconu sugar, butter or margarine, egg, a salt. Cook and stir over medium-lo heat till mixture thickens and bubble 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from hea stir in crisp rice cereal, chopped wa nuts, and vanilla. Cool 10 minutes. F each cookie, use about 1 tablespoo date mixture; form into strawber shape. (For shaping ease, keep finge moistened.) Roll each cookie in re sugar. Trim with green frosting leave Makes 2½ dozen cookies.

Don't just have a Meat Loaf Dinner.

Have i Polpettoni Saporiti, instead.

ake the Pera:
Italian
d wine,
en with
id pour
whole
pears.
e *Pera*.
t if you
ir Pera
t wine,
prinkle
namon
dish of
i pears
syrup.

To make the Fagioline: When an Italian asks for *Fagioline*, what he really wants are green beans marinated in Italian dressing—garnished with 10 to 12 onion rings.

To make the Polpettoni: Italians don't just take a mound of meat and call it meat loaf. They divide the meat into individual servings. Then add special spices and rich sauces—and call them *i Polpettoni Saporiti*—little tasty meat loaves.

Now Chef Boy-Ar-Dee® makes a spaghetti sauce with mushrooms that's so Italian, you can turn a meat loaf into Polpettoni. The real secret of the recipe is that you cook the meat and a portion of the sauce together. The sauce's special combination of Italian spices, mushrooms and rich tomatoes cooks right into the meat and flavors it, making it moist and savory. Try this unique, easy recipe to make your meat loaf more than just meat loaf.

- 2 lbs. ground chuck
- ⅓ cup minced onions
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon oregano
- 1 egg slightly beaten
- 1 (15½-oz.) can Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms
- 1½ cups cooked rice
- ⅓ cup minced green pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Mix first five ingredients together. Add ¼ cup spaghetti sauce. On waxed paper, press mixture into 12" x 7" rectangle. Cut crosswise into 6 strips. Mix rice, green pepper, ¼ cup sauce. Divide rice into 6 parts; put in center of strips. Fold meat over rice, shaping each into a loaf. Put on baking sheet. Spoon ½ cup sauce over loaves. Bake 25 minutes. Spoon remaining sauce over loaves. Bake 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

HOLIDAY ROASTS

Photographs: Sc

Tenderloin Deluxe

An elegant special-occasion roast; a Cook-of-the-Month winner—

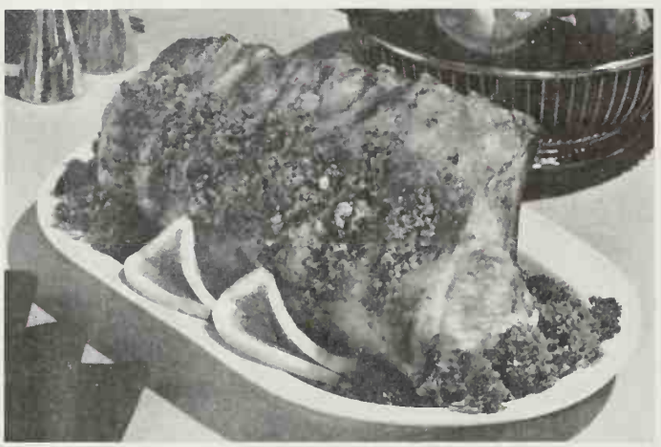
Whole beef tenderloin, about 2 pounds
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

• • •

¼ cup chopped green onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
Dash freshly ground pepper
¾ cup dry sherry

Spread tenderloin with the first 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine. Place on rack in shallow baking pan. Bake, uncovered, in hot oven (400°) for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, cook green onion in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter till tender. Add soy, mustard, and pepper. Stir in sherry; heat just to boiling. Pour over tenderloin; bake 20 to 25 minutes more for rare to medium-rare beef. Baste frequently with sauce. Pass remaining wine sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. James P. Kelly, Sr.,
Royal Oak, Michigan



Pork Loin with Orange Stuffing

New "doneness" temperature of 170° keeps meat juicy—

4- to 5-pound pork loin
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix
¼ teaspoon sage

Have meatman loosen backbone of pork loin and cut pockets between chops. Cook onio in butter or margarine till te der but not brown. Add wate and orange juice concentrate mix well. Stir in stuffing mi and sage; toss till thoroughl combined. Spoon 2 tablespoon stuffing between each chop Place on rack in shallow bakin pan; roast in slow oven (325° for 2½ to 3 hours, or till mea thermometer registers 170° Remove backbone before serv ing. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Charles L. Kein
Easton, Pennsylvani

Snowcap Pot Roast

Tastes as good as it looks—

4-pound beef pot roast
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon cooking oil
½ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash *each* salt and pepper
1 cup Burgundy
½ cup dairy sour cream
Dash paprika
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

Brown meat and garlic in hot oil. Add marjoram, nutmeg, salt, and pepper. Pour win over meat. Cook, covered, i moderate oven (325°) for 2½ t 3 hours or till meat is tende Before serving, remove bon and excess fat; place meat o serving plate. Top with sou cream. Sprinkle generousl with paprika; top with gree onion. Skim fat off meat juice in pan; add enough water t juices to measure 1½ cups Thicken with mixture of corn starch and water; heat through Pass with roast. Makes 6 to servings.

Mrs. Rosemarie Scofield
San Pablo, Californi

Leg of Lamb Mediterranean

2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
4- to 5-pound leg of lamb
1 small lemon, sliced
1 cup water
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts

Combine salt, pepper, and oregano; rub into lamb. Roast lamb on rack in shallow pan in slow oven (325°) for 2½ hours. Remove from oven; remove meat and rack from pan, se aside. Drain excess fat fron juices in pan. Place roast i pan without rack. Arrang lemon slices atop lamb. Com bine water, tomato sauce, an garlic; pour over roast. Sur round roast with artichokes Roast for 30 to 60 minutes more, till meat thermometer registers 175° to 180°. Baste occasionally with sauce. Serve artichoke sauce over hot rice. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Mrs. Ann Eastman,
Santa Monica, Californi

This lady works at getting dirty...

so she leaves the dirty work to Tide!

Some clothes are easy to clean. But she discovered the dirty work takes Intensified Tide! Easy-to-clean things like blouses and handkerchiefs are hardly a worry on washday.
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Tide has agreed with washer makers to supply Tide samples packed by them and to feature their washers in Tide advertising.

The makers of 25 leading washers pack Tide in every top-loading automatic.

You could kiss your husband 22 times on the energy you get from 12 raisins

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And it's never easy to stop eating raisins. Why?...'cause they're sweet. Fun. Handy. Loaded with natural energy. Buy a package today...and have a handful before your husband gets home.

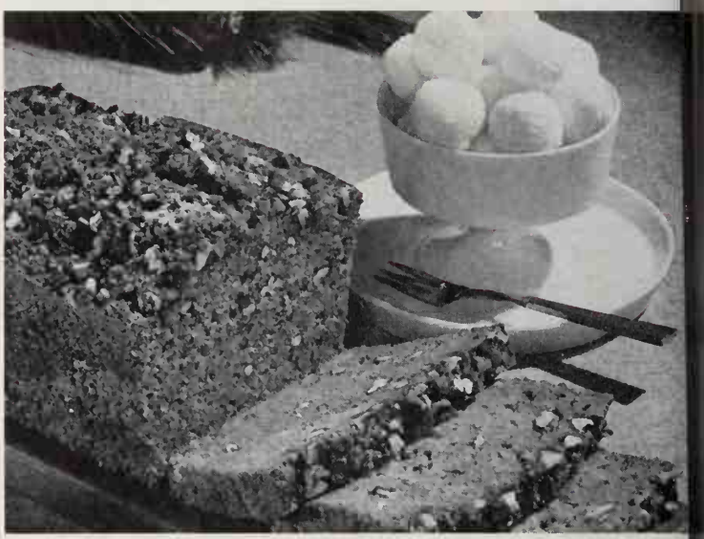
If you would like some free, taste-surprising recipes—write the California Raisin Advisory Board, 2240 N. Angus, Fresno, California 93703.

CALIFORNIA RAISIN ADVISORY BOARD

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

Each month we bring you a complete meal plan—with recipes on punched pages to add to your cookbook. This month, on pages 77 and 78, a really festive Holiday Dinner.

NUT BREADS



Spiced Applesauce Bread

This moist, spicy loaf is a Cook-of-the-Month prizewinner—

1¼ cups applesauce
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup cooking oil
2 eggs
3 tablespoons milk

• • •

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ cup chopped pecans

• • •

¼ cup chopped pecans
¼ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

In mixer bowl, thoroughly co bine applesauce, the granulat sugar, the oil, eggs, and mi Sift together flour, soda, baki powder, the first ½ teaspo cinnamon, the salt, nutme and allspice. Stir into app sauce mixture; beat well. F in the ½ cup pecans; turn in well-greased 9x5x3-inch l pan. Combine the ¼ cup cans, the brown sugar, and t remaining ½ teaspoon cinn mon; sprinkle over batt Bake in moderate oven (350 for 1 hour or till done. Remo from pan; cool on rack.

Mrs. James E. Steve Utica, Michig

Pineapple-Pecan Loaf

Delicately flavored, it's delicious plain or toasted—

¾ cup brown sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 egg
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ 6-ounce can (⅓ cup) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
½ cup chopped pecans

Cream together sugar an shortening; add egg and be well. Sift together flour, sod and salt. Alternately add dr ingredients and orange concen trate to creamed mixture, stir ring after each addition. Stir i *undrained* pineapple an chopped pecans. Turn into well greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loa dish. Bake in moderate ove (350°) for 50 to 60 minutes. Re move from pan, cool on rack

Mrs. Viola Roberts East Cleveland, Ohi

Continue

We haven't put wax in Pure-Pak® cartons in years.

u can, though. And have Merry Candle. All you ed is a Pure-Pak half-llon carton, 10" table can-e, 1½ lbs. paraffin, 3 trays ice cubes.

Cut the top from the re-Pak carton and rinse any milk, egg nog or it juice that's left. Next, ck the ice cubes into ge or medium pieces, ain off any water, and urn to the freezer. Melt wax in a double boiler. hen all the wax is hot, nter the candle in the re-Pak carton and then surround loosely with cracked ice.

Then quickly pour all the hot wax over the ice.

Let cool for half an hour, cut back carton (Pure-Pak plastic coating keeps it from sticking), and there's your Christmas candle. A present from us to brighten your holidays.

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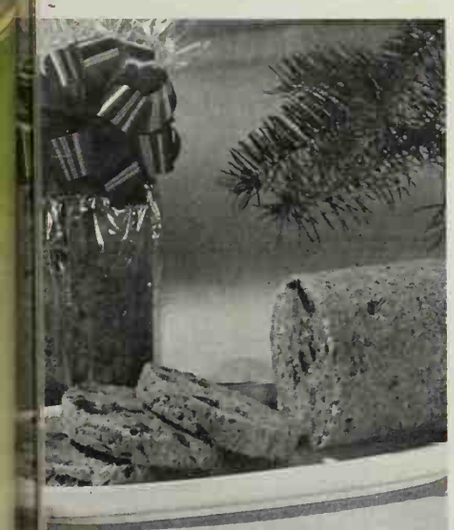
UT BREADS *Continued*

cot Nut Bread

ad with cream cheese for a tasty heon sandwich—

pound can (2 cups) apricot halves
up shortening
up sugar
gs
cups sifted all-purpose flour
aspoon baking powder
easpoon baking soda
easpoon salt
up chopped California walnuts
in apricots, reserving syrup. Sieve cots; add reserved syrup, if neces-, to make 1 cup. Cream together tening and sugar. Add eggs one at a ; beat till light and fluffy. Sift to-er dry ingredients; add to creamed ure alternately with apricot mix-. Stir in walnuts; turn into well-sed 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in erate oven (350°) for about 50 min-. Remove from pan; cool on rack.

Mrs. Mike Duncan,
Pinehurst, Idaho



Coffee Date Nut Loaf

Tasty nut bread, baked in round loaves, makes an attractive gift—

2⅔ cups packaged biscuit mix
¼ cup sugar

• • •

1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
1 cup water
1 cup pitted dates, snipped
½ cup chopped California walnuts
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons cooking oil

In mixing bowl, combine biscuit mix and sugar. Dissolve coffee in water; blend in remaining ingredients. Add to dry ingredients; stir just till moistened. Pour into 2 well-greased 1-pound fruit or vegetable cans. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 30 to 35 minutes. (Or bake in 9x5x3-inch loaf pan for 50 to 60 minutes.) Remove from cans or baking pan; cool on rack.

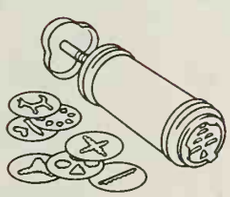
Mrs. Charles Van Brunt,
Wellingboro, New Jersey

Who has time to decorate cakes and cookies for the holidays?

You do.

Just push a button. It's that easy with Pillsbury's Cake & Cookie Decorator.

Comes in pink, yellow, green, and red in your grocer's cake mix section.



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A NEW FACE FOR YOUR OLD FIREPLACE

tographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Interior Decorator: Rosalie Robinson. Source: Roger Bracy

Any room starts out ahead if it has a fireplace. This oldest of all focal points—originally used for cooking as well as a source of heat and light—adds warmth and interest to every decorating style. To make the most of your fireplace, give it a striking frame. Here we show how three different materials can bring excitement and distinction to a fireplace wall.

Left: The warmth of wood is a sure way to accent the cozy intimacy of a fireplace. Apply ¼-inch plywood to the fireplace wall, using molding strips for battens, and finish off top of paneled area with decorative molding. Cover with a base coat of gloss enamel in warm beige and create a grain effect with a dark overglaze. If your fireplace is recessed, as shown here, install a ceiling spot. A soft downward light enhances the richness of the wood paneling and also illuminates art grouping and greenery.

rior Designer: John Halk, A I D. Source: Lois Rea

Center: If you're a collector of Delft tiles, why not display them like this, as a border for your fireplace opening? If your fireplace wall is brick, frame the opening with ¼-inch plywood cut to the combined width of the tile and molding. Cement tiles to the frame and finish with molding strips painted to match the fireplace wall. In this pleasant room, the refreshing blue and white color scheme of the tiles is repeated in china exhibited on an old French plate shelf and in the wallpaper pattern of the refreshment niche.

ograph: Lisanti. Interior Designer: Albert E. Pensis, Louis Mazor, Inc. Source: Kit Tyson

Below: Try this for a corking good fireplace wall. Cover area from floor to ceiling with one-foot-square cork tiles. Cut tiles to fit snugly around the fireplace opening and apply with tile cement. Neatly edge the cork with molding strips and paint in a complementary color. For a real knockout punch, paint mantel stark white or a bright accent color. Cork is an excellent choice for a wall installation because of its texture and easy-to-maintain surface. Also, cork rates high in sound absorbency so it's well suited for living rooms.

Fill your Christmas List at the **Idea Center Display** in the stores listed below . . . or wherever Better Homes and Gardens Books are sold.

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What's a pretty napkin like new Gala doing up at 2 A.M.?

Adding a welcome dash of color while it helps out.

You see, pretty as it is, Gala's definitely not just for show. Once you discover what a substantial handful of napkin Gala really is, you'll want to use it all the time.

Its two thick layers give new Gala the body and absorbency a good napkin needs.

But if you still think Gala is only for very special occasions, maybe you're right. Isn't that what a 2 A.M. feeding is?

Available with blue, silver, or avocado borders. Also all-white. AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

HOW TO HAVE YOUR CENTERPIECE IN STITCHES!

Here's a rewarding project to while away dull and d winter evenings! Treat your table to sparkling home- cloths, mats, and runners with centerpiece to match! Y find inspiration in a great variety of sources—such as flo vegetables, and fruit. Copy the simple outlines, then mac stitch designs on ready-made cloths or by-the-yard fa

To complement your stitchery, translate the motif a distinctive centerpiece of either fake or dried mate Presto! You're all set for an instant party. Here are ideas to get you started on eye-catching tables.

Photograph: H

Some like onions . . . and some like orchids. The ready-ma cloth (above) features a circular motif of appliqued oni and orchids. A lighthearted centerpiece carries out the sa theme. To make it: fill a variety store milk-glass bowl w foam, insert a manzanita branch and deck with the sa artificial vegetables and flowers.

Magic mushroom table setting: Mushrooms have distinct silhouettes. Try tracing them on burlap runners and n kins, and then machine-embroidering the outlines. Fo centerpiece, cover a plastic foam ring with burlap and g on fake mushrooms. Place votive lights inside ring.

Oranges offer dramatic possibilities for placemats. Cut circ from fabric and embroider to look like halved fruit. Fo companion piece, mound fake oranges on a footed ca plate and surround with artificial greens.

Red and green peppers embroidered or appliqued down t length of a long center runner are colorful and cheery f any meal. Pile an old caldron or skillet high with artifici peppers and intersperse with pretend parsley.

Both of these Betty Crocker mixes give you the same perfect pancakes.

So how do you decide which one to buy?

You have to be honest with yourself.

If you honestly like to mess around in the kitchen, cracking eggs and beating batters and mixing things, then the Regular Mix is for you. You have to add eggs, milk and shortening.

But if you're so honestly rushed in the morning that you need to save time, you want our Complete Mix. We've added the eggs, the milk, the shortening; done the mixing. All you do is add water, stir, and cook the pancakes. (You do have to pay a little more, though, because we've done most of the work.)

Either way, you'll get the same perfect pancakes. Honest.

If you want to get more cleaning power out of your dishwasher, put more cleaning power into it.

New fortified Electrasol now has extra power... 20% more active cleaning ingredients than any other leading brand. That's what it takes for brighter, more sparkling dishes.

ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St. Paul, Minnesota

GARDENING THIS MONTH

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

How to care for a live Christmas tree. There are many reasons for getting living Christmas trees. Their freshness continues even after many days in the dryness of the home. They arrive green and depart green with all their needles intact. They practically eliminate the ever-fearful fire hazard. And, after the holidays they can be planted in the yard or used as tub plants on the patio (and reused indoors next Christmas).

One of the most popular living Christmas trees is the deodar cedar. This tree, with its grayish-green foliage, has been widely used outdoors for years and is increasingly favored for use in tubs because of its slow growth. Westerners also make use of two spruces, the Norway and the Colorado blue spruce. Both are slow growing and can be kept in tubs for several years if started out small. Growth is compact and pyramidal in the Christmas tradition.

Your taste may run to the long-needle pines which have an informal quality about them that is most appealing. Monterey pine, Scotch pine, and Japanese black pine are all suitable for more than one season indoors if purchased small.

The initial cost of a living Christmas tree is only slightly higher than one off a cut-tree lot, but its evergreen freshness and multiple use make it a bargain in the long run.

To keep your live Christmas tree in prime condition, thoroughly moisten the soil ball and wrap in a plastic sheet—you can get a good-size polyethylene sheet by cutting open a cover in which dry cleaners return garments. To protect carpet [illegible] floor, set the tree in a foil-line[illegible] basket. Paint the basket an[illegible] ornament with decorations.

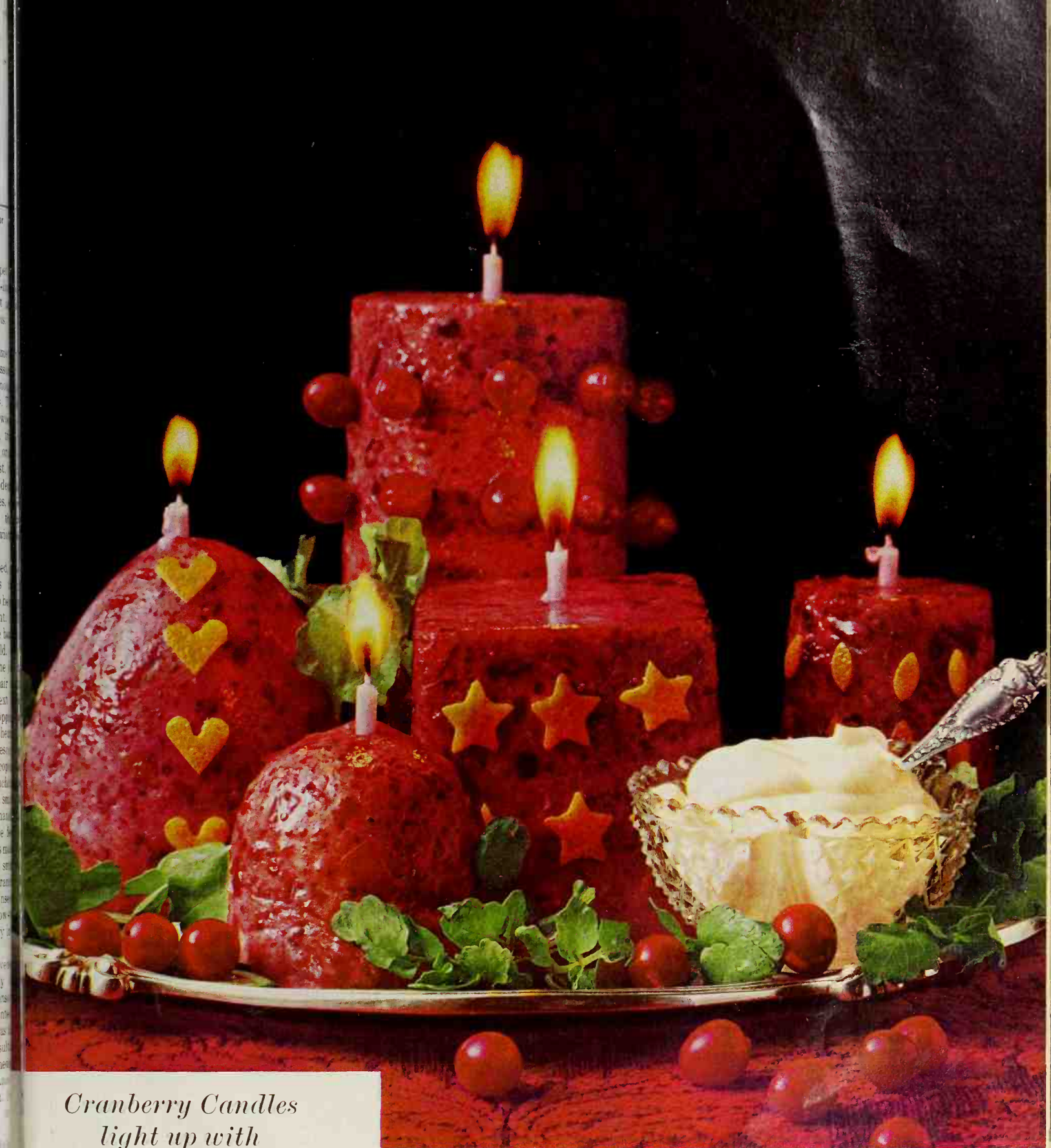
Pruning. This is a good time [illegible] prune shrubs and trees, assun[illegible] ing the weather is dry enoug[illegible] for you to work outdoors. Th[illegible] big job is to cut out dead woo[illegible] head back leggy shrubs, tri[illegible] bushy ones, and shape orna[illegible] mentals. In the Northwest, it[illegible] a good idea to get rid of dens[illegible] growth and long branches, es[illegible] pecially on evergreens, tha[illegible] might be damaged by winte[illegible] winds and snow.

Removing dead, diseased, [illegible] injured wood increases th[illegible] vigor of the plant and also hel[illegible] maintain a shapely plant. I[illegible] the case of fruit trees, the basi[illegible] purpose is to increase yield.

Good tools speed up the jo[illegible] of pruning. A quality pair [illegible] hand shears is vital. Next i[illegible] importance is a pair of loppin[illegible] shears, a pair of hedge shear[illegible] a pruning saw, and a telescop[illegible] ing pole pruner. Telescopin[illegible] pruners are ideal for reachin[illegible] the upper branches of sma[illegible] trees. It's easy to handl[illegible] branches eight to twelve fee[illegible] above the ground. Always mak[illegible] your cuts above buds, a sma[illegible] side branch, or a main branch[illegible] Avoid leaving stubs. Insect[illegible] and diseases find these slow-to[illegible] heal wounds an easy entry int[illegible] the heart of the plant.

Plant sweet peas. A Belvedere[illegible] gardener, who evidently lis[illegible] tened to Lady Bird Johnson's[illegible] plea for more beauty, planted a[illegible] roadside row of sweet peas las[illegible] year at this time. The resulting[illegible] 50-foot sweet pea "hedge"[illegible] brought color and fragrance to[illegible] the entire neighborhood. Per[illegible] haps the idea will catch on in[illegible] more Western towns.

The big, husky multiflora[illegible] sweet peas are wonderful im[illegible] provements over the old-fash[illegible] ioned Spencers. The blooms are[illegible] larger and carry up to five or six[illegible] wavy-edged flowers on husky[illegible] stems 18 inches long. The vines[illegible] average anywhere from six to[illegible] ten feet in length, depending[illegible] on how much soil preparation[illegible] has been put into the project,[illegible] and upon the height of the trel[illegible] lis. Sweet peas like a free and[illegible] easy root run—meaning open,[illegible] porous conditions. *Continued*



Cranberry Candles light up with Real Mayonnaise... Best Foods

It's a glamorous, exciting, romantic idea! Light 'n festive cranberry "candle" salads to light up your holiday table. They taste as elegant as they look. And they're a snap to make with Best Foods Real Mayonnaise. So subtly flavored it complements the tart cranberries. So rich and creamy it blends velvety smooth. Only Best Foods has the taste...only Best Foods has the texture to make holiday dazzlers like these. Try 'em. They really set the world on fire.

- 1 (1 pound) can whole cranberry sauce
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 (3 ounce) package strawberry flavored gelatin
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
- 1 apple, diced
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts

Heat cranberry sauce; strain. Mix liquid, boiling water and gelatin, stirring until completely dissolved. Add lemon juice and salt. Chill mixture until slightly thickened. Add Real Mayonnaise; beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in reserved cranberries, apple and nuts. Stir and chill until slightly thickened. Fill sauce can ¾ full for largest candle. Spoon remaining mixture into assorted cans or glasses. Chill until firm. Insert birthday candle halves into unmolded candles. Makes 6 servings.

This Fingertip Recipe is recommended by Nancy Sasser.

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HOMEMAKERS' SPECIALS!

A notion counter's a fascinating spot, and if you linger long around it, you're sure to see several more things you need just as much as the one you came by for. We don't have a lot for display on our counter, but we've got three items we feel sure you're going to want. Look at them, read about them, and then send us your quarter, fifty-cent piece, or check for the ones you want.

25¢ If you're following sewing instructions and come across one or two, or possibly even more words about which you aren't sure, it's going to be difficult for you to get through the whole pattern idea to a nicely finished piece. The more you know, the better you'll sew! Here is a folder of clear definitions of sewing terms that will be fascinating to you, and incidentally, of course, with the full descriptions and information included, amounts to a class in needlework. Pick up your Simple Glossary of Sewing, 25c.

25¢ Pocket size, or of the size just right to fit into your hand, you can carry this chart with you and refer to it on any occasion when you wish to check food possibilities. Individual food items are readily found in this classified listing, so that you can easily gauge your calorie limit or watch the totals to keep within the 1500-a-day boundaries suggested for weight control. Or tell how much more you can safely take! The single chart is priced at 25c, but if you have a family on the diet control path, they're five for $1. Basic Calorie Chart, 25c.

50¢ This can be fun, or perhaps one of the most worthwhile items concerned with the rearrangement of your rooms, or that move to your new house! It's a kit providing scale drawings of all kinds of furniture pieces, so you can look among them and find a representation of each piece you have, or plan to have, in any one room. With these drawings, you'll find graph paper scaled to the furniture representations, so that on it you can draw the outline of the walls of your room, mark the widths of doors and windows, hearths, projections and recesses, and then proceed to place the furniture in the best possible arrangement. You can move pieces about until the best relationship is found, and then without having previously "tried" an actual piece of furniture, move each sofa, chair, table, lamp, and footstool right into the spot where it belongs! For amusement, or for keeps, you'll want the Furniture Arrangement Kit, 50c.

The salesgirl behind the counter is waiting to serve you—hand your order (with payment by check or coin) to her at

Better Homes and Gardens
Reader Service Dept. BHF
Des Moines, Iowa 50303

GARDENING THIS MONTH

Continued

Sweet peas grow best during our cool winter months, so get the seed planted in December or January. Dig the soil deeply and mix in quantities of leaf mold or peat moss and plant food. Cover the seed with an inch of soil and water in well.

The tender, young sweet pea vines are liked by birds so much that the only safe way to protect them is to provide a cover of wire mesh or chicken wire. After the vines are six to eight inches high, the foliage apparently toughens up to the extent that it no longer appeals to hungry birds. Keep the blossoms cut for bright, fragrant bouquets. The more you cut, the more the vines will produce.

Plant bare-root trees. Correct planting gets your bare-root trees off to the proper start. During winter and early spring, the nurseries have their bins filled with deciduous fruit and shade trees, along with roses and shrubs. These are quite a bit cheaper than the same plants grown in containers. So use the next few weeks to add more bare-root specimens to your garden. If you receive your plants from a mail-order nursery, check the roots immediately upon arrival. If they look withered, soak them overnight in water before planting.

The new plants will put out leaves in late February or March, depending on how soon warm spring weather comes to your area.

An old myth exploded. One of the West's experts on ranunculus and anemones, offers this warning: tubers of these spring favorites should *not* be soaked previous to planting. That's an "old wives tale" in his viewpoint, and as a grower of millions of the Tecolote strain, he feels that soaking is a detriment. It often leads to rotting.

A better idea is to prepare the planting bed thoroug two or three days ahead planting. Saturate the soil that time so it will not be ne sary to sprinkle or irrigate fr the time the tubers have b put in the ground until t have sprouted and have peared above the surface.

Watch for garden pests, pecially birds which like to the tender tops as fast as t appear. Wire netting or che cloth covering foils these pe Water the young plants ligh until they are well establish In the spring, when they ar active growth, they'll take sorts of extra moisture fertilizer. Liquid fish fertili is great at this time.

Tropical splendor from gloxini. Though some green-thumb snicker at the name of the l urious tropical plants known gloxinias (some cynics decl the name sounds like a dise rather than a flower!), all joki stops once the plants are se in their full glory.

These descendants of plan from the Brazilian jungles pr duce some of the most exciti flowers ever seen—huge, v vety, bell-shaped blooms, ru fled along the edges, and liter ly glowing with gorgeous hu of blue, purple, pink, red, well as pure white. Some a curiously spotted, common called tiger-spotted strain others have blotches of sol colors. Even when the plant not in bloom, deep green leav are beautiful with their so velvety appearance.

Yet, for all their beaut gloxinias are not difficult grow. If you can succeed wi tuberous begonias, then the are your dish, too. They shou be handled as houseplants, better yet, grow them in greenhouse. They like lots light, but need shade fro strong, burning rays of the su Night temperatures can drop t 50 degrees, but 63 to 65 is idea They enjoy humidity, but re sent dry air and drafts.

When they're in bloom, an this can be almost any month o the year in the West, they' take lots of air. In the summer time they can be moved out doors onto protected patios an porches. Tubers are ready now for 1968 plants. The shipping season lasts roughly from De cember 1 until the end o March. Though they can be grown from seed, it's a little bit tricky for beginners. It's best to start them from tubers.

a holiday favorite—big, crisp, golden. Just the way a napkin should be.

The Chiffon® Bon Appetit napkin was made for a banquet. It's a big, fresh-looking napkin, extra thick (two and three layered versions), luxuriously soft and strong enough to outlast seven full courses. And it comes in a selection of deep, rich colors that add to the holiday mood. If you're having everyone over for dinner this year, you could probably use a little help. Why not let Chiffon decorate the table?

Chiffon

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Add a shallow cabinet for cleaning supplies if wall is too narrow for standard units. This one is 4 inches deep. Let it cover an entire wall, or, leave room above counter for a dispenser of tissue, toweling, foil—as shown here.

Wrap-around shelves utilize flue enclosure or plumbing stack to hold spices and herbs for the baking center. Or, use this method to even an odd-shaped corner or chimney wall. These shelves are 2 inches deep, spaced 5 inches apart.

KITCHEN STORAGE-STRETCHERS

Left above: Shallow slide-out trays keep elusive spices and kitchen knives handy. Use two trays—3 inches high—to replace a single drawer, or add one tray just below a drawer. Build them yourself; purchase wire rack separately.

Left below: Convert a backsplash ledge to a spice rack. Hold jars with a 2-inch-wide strip of 20-gauge stainless steel from a local metalsmith. Bend ends, screw to wall.

Left: Adapt ventilator-fan cabinet for shallow storage with shelves cut to fit in front of fan housing and ducts.

To use wasted wall space above a counter, build a shallow box; add ¼-inch plastic or metal sliding-door tracks; insert wood, hardboard, metal, or plastic doors.

BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes and Gardens can be obtained in leading local stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or custom made—thus are omitted from the product listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Christmas is something you make yourself

Page 39: Credenza—Henredon, Morganton, N.C. 28655.
Page 43: Lights on tree—General Electric, Cleveland, Ohio 44112.
Page 47: Silver service—Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301. Chair—Heritage, High Point, N.C. 27260.
Page 51: Dinnerware—Syracuse China, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201. Flatware—"Floral Lace" by Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301. Goblets—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041. Table—Lane, Altavista, Va. 24517.
Pages 52-53: Yarn Gift Tye—Hallmark, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Plastic Parchment—Alta, Beaverton, Ore. 97005.
Page 55: Chair—Baker, Holland, Mich. 49502. Lamp—Norman Perry, Plymouth, N. H. 03264. Carpeting—Laurelcrest Carpets, 295 Fifth, NYC 10016. Christmas balls—Corning Permacap glass ornaments by Max Eckhardt, 1107 Broadway, NYC 10010.
Page 63: Silver tray, ladle, punch bowl and cups—Towle, Newburyport, Mass. 01950. Butter knives—"Alencon" by Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907. Sterling candelabra—International, Meriden, Conn. 06450.
Page 67: Sterling carving set, "Strasbourg" pattern, sterling oval tray and sterling vegetable dish—Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907. Sterling bowl and sterling salt/pepper set—Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Holiday "Peppernuts"

Page 72 (top): Apothecary jar—West Virginia Glass Specialty, Weston, W. Va. 26452.

Favorite ways with oysters

Page 71 (top): Serving bowl and plates—Red Wing Potteries, Red Wing, Minn. 55066.

December meal plan

Page 77 (left): Baking pan and rack—Foley, Minneapolis, Minn. 55418. Saucepan—Revere, Rome, N.Y. 13440.
Page 77 (right): Sterling spoon, "Strasbourg" pattern, sterling vegetable dish and salt/pepper set—Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.
Page 78 (left top): Meat food converter with meat grinder attachment—Hamilton-Beach, Racine, Wis. 53404.
Page 78 (left bottom): Spoon—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y. 11020.
Page 78 (right top): Meat thermometer—Taylor Instrument, Rochester, N.Y. 14601.
Page 78 (right bottom): Ivory saucepan—Club Aluminum, La Grange Park, Ill. 60525.

Prize tested recipes

Page 90 (right top): Wood-handled gravy boat and liner and silver salt pepper set—Lunt, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.
Page 90 (left top): Silverplate basket—Gorham, Providence, R.I. 02907.
Page 90 (left bottom): Wood-handled carvers—Carvel Hall, Crisfield, Maryland 21817.

A vacation house that arrives like a giant Christmas package

Page 106: Outdoor furniture—Telescope, Granville, N.Y. 12832. Grill—Tonka Corp., Mound, Minn. 55364. Mobile home—Divco-Wayne, 680 Fifth Ave., NYC 10019. Siding and panels below windows—U.S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC 10007.
Page 107 (top): Rocker—Thonet, 1 Park Ave., NYC 10005. Weldwood hickory paneling—U.S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC 10007. Sofa—Flair, Lenoir, N.C. 28645. Carpet—Karastan 295 Fifth, NYC 10016. Green velvet chair James, Inc., High Point, N.C. 27260. Parquet flooring—Pease Woodwork, Hamilton, Ohio 45015. Barber pole lamp—Knob Creek, Morganton, N.C. 28655. Fireplace—Pacific Steel Products, Seattle, Wash. 98109.
Page 107 (bottom): Weldwood Brazilian rosewood paneling—U. S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC 10007. Flooring—Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Hanging light—Progress, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134. Counter tops—Micarta Div. Westinghouse, Hampton, S.C. 29924. Canister set—Holiday Designs, Sebring, Ohio 44672.

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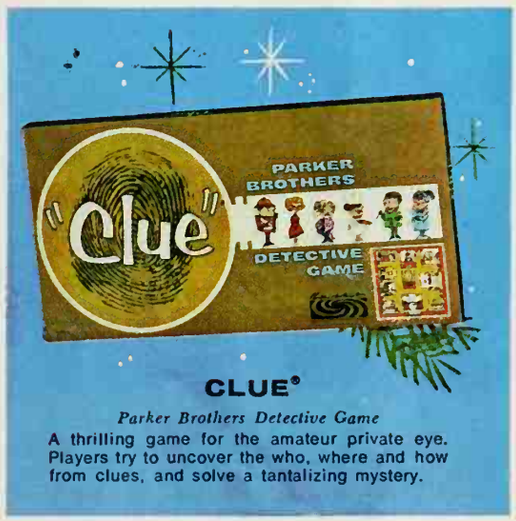

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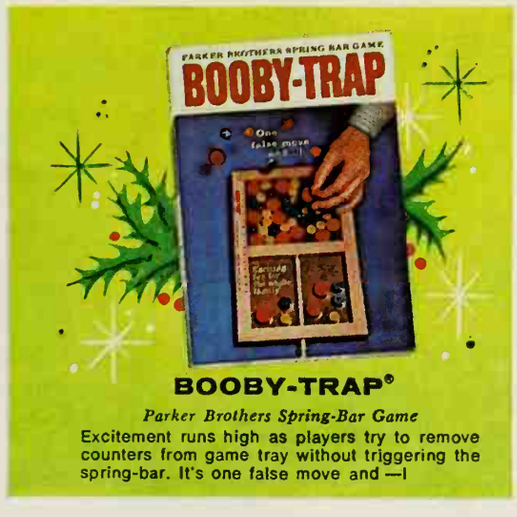

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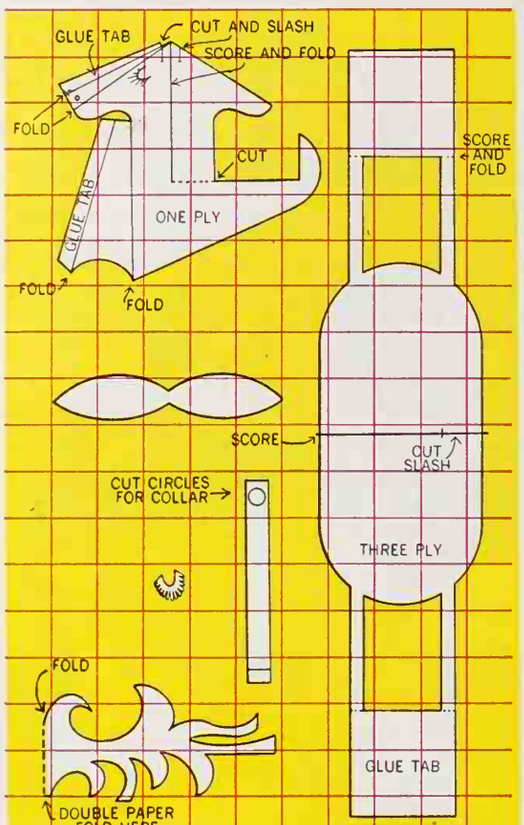
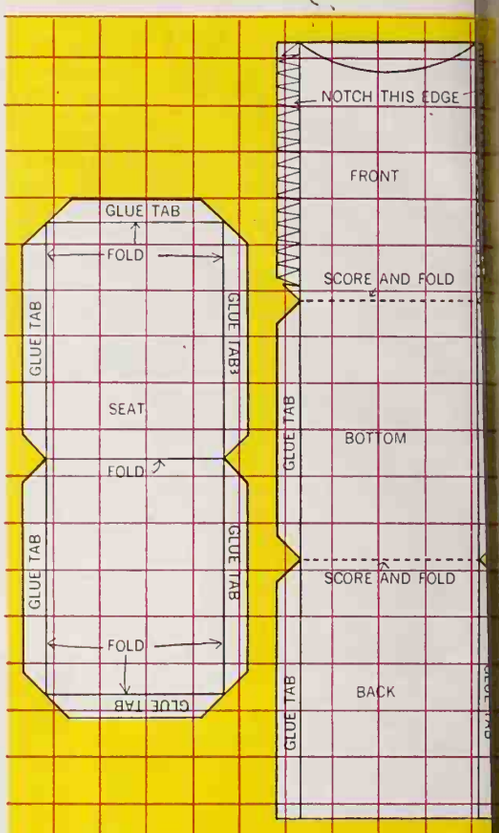
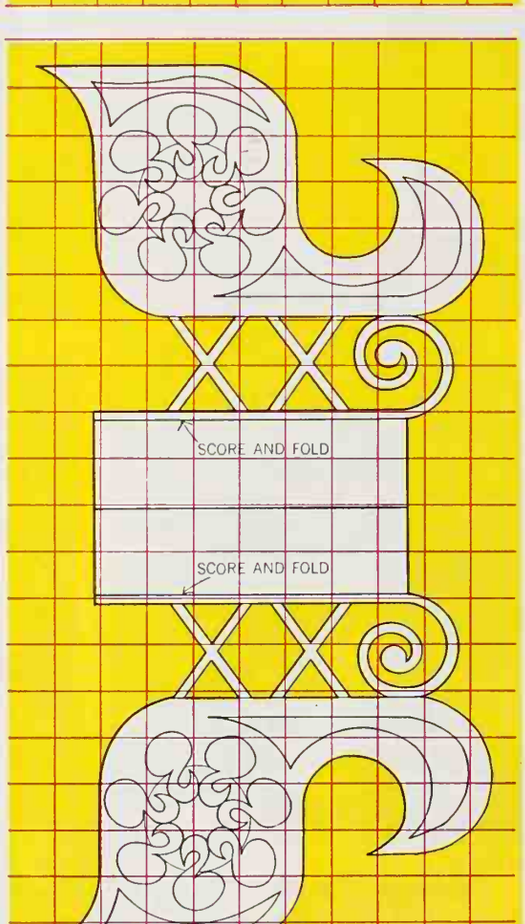
HOW TO MAKE SANTA, SLEIGH, AND REINDEER

Like to try your hand at the paper sculpture we've shown on Page 59? Then transfer this delightful "Night-before-Christmas" scene to 1" graph paper and you'll have Saint Nick, his chimney, snow-chariot, and rambunctious reindeer the same size as ours. Santa stands an imposing 11" high—the sleigh measures about 9½" long, 7½" high, 4" wide.







Sleigh: If you're planning to fill it with cookies, cut the runners from poster board or make them with strips of thin plywood, with two extra pieces under the body of the sleigh for reinforcement. If the purpose is purely ornamental, use lightweight cardboard throughout.

You'll need several sheets of this light cardboard, a roll of glazed gift wrap paper (we used bright red), colored tissue or construction paper to trim the sides, rubber cement, white glue, scissors, and pencils. Transfer pattern to 1" graph paper, cut, score, and notch as shown in drawings.

Mount glazed paper on each side of the sleigh up to the place where runners start leaving white paper for runners and bottom section. Cover only one side of the sleigh seat with glazed paper—but both sides of the pattern piece that will serve as front, back, and bottom. Decorate the sides with paper designs like ours—or create your own. Score and fold as indicated then glue in bottom, front, and back of sleigh. Front area must be notched so the paper can be glued in the same curve as the pattern indicates. Glue seat in place.

Reindeer: Body is light cardboard with ears, neck, head, antlers, and collar of a good grade of bond paper. Cover all parts on both sides with the glazed paper except the antlers. Collar, which requires covering on only one side, is trimmed with contrasting color-paper circles. A bead, small Christmas ball, or similar object is glued to the end of each reindeer's nose. Eyelashes are cut from black construction paper. Follow pattern for instruction on where to cut, fold, and glue. Though we've shown Santa, chimney, reindeer, and sleigh as one unit, any part is an attractive decoration by itself.

Continued

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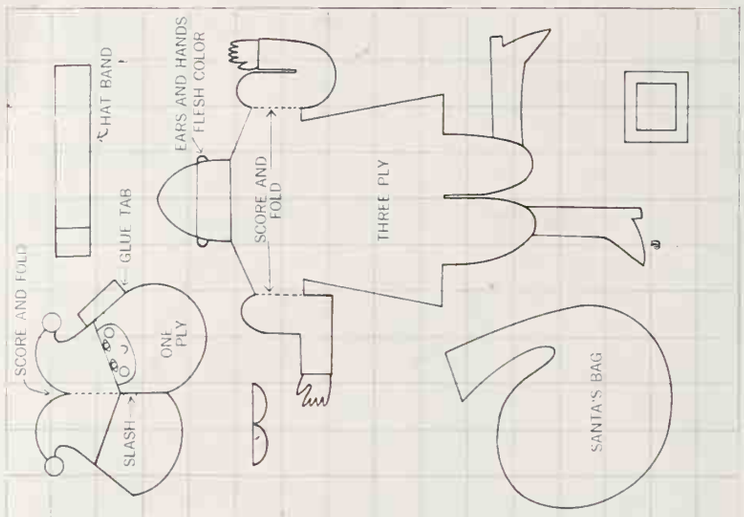
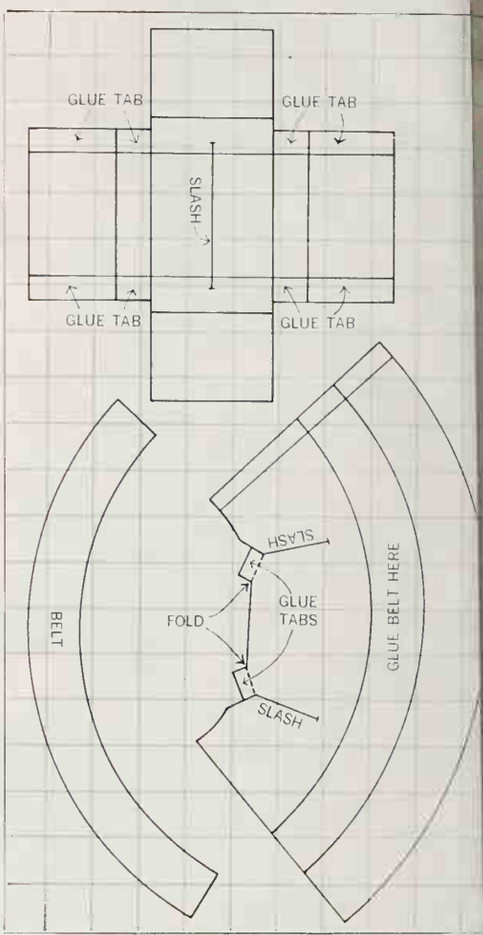
HOW TO MAKE SANTA *Continued*





Body of Santa should be made with ligh weight cardboard covered with glazed pap on both sides. Use flesh color for face, ea and hands; black for boots. Santa's tunic also made with cardboard—but does n need to be faced with glazed paper on t inside. Fold and glue tab areas (with whi glue) as indicated on the pattern. Inse Santa's ears through slashes in head befo gluing tab in place.

The ears should be strong enough to ho the head in place. Use cut paper or paint f features to be used on face, leaving t beard white.

After body and head are assembled, gl Santa's pack in place, then fold and gl one hand over the belt, the other over sac The "fur trim" for hat band, tassel, and edg of tunic is made by cutting white paper 1 1/4" long and 1/4" wide, then curling the indivi ual pieces around scissors, pencil, or kni ting needle, and finally gluing circles dow on the edge side.

Make the chimney as indicated in th top sketch above, and trim with cut pape bricks. Or draw lines to simulate brick with a felt marking pen. With a sharp knif make a slash for inserting Santa's leg—or you'd prefer him as an effective hangin ornament, pierce a small hole for a string i the top of the hat.

This old-fashioned sleigh with prancin team should find a place of honor a through the house. ■

Set out a Smorgasbord of dips!

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Bacon-Onion Meat Loaf: a taste-lift for an old favorite. To your meat loaf recipe, add 1 twin-pack Fritos Brand Bacon-Onion Dip Mix dissolved in 1/4 cup water. The first bite will bring compliments.

ANK HECKING ERVICES

r local bank offers at least different checking services make it easy for you to nsfer money—anywhere in world. Here's a quick look hese nine services:

egular checking account. cost of a regular account es with the amount of your rage monthly balance and activity in your account. ne banks require you to keep ixed minimum balance in r account to offset handling s; you're charged extra if r balance drops below the t, or if you write more cks than usual.

pecial checking account. minimum balance is re-red. Instead, you pay about cents for each check you te—and often a monthly rice charge of about 50 cents.

raveler's checks. At a typ- cost of one dollar per $100 th of checks, these are as d as cash on a trip—and far safer to carry. You usu- get a fast refund if you lose m, providing you notify the ter immediately.

Cashier's check. This may cost you anything *if* you're egular depositor at the bank. herwise, the average fee for a hier's check is about 25 ts, and it may run as high as dollar. Essentially, what 're doing is trading cash in amount of the check for the nk's guarantee to pay the ck. Cashier's checks often required for the down pay-nt on a home.

Certified check. This service fers from a cashier's check in t it's *your personal check*, aranteed by your bank to be od. There usually is no charge this service.

Gift check. An appealing y to give money on special casions, this colorful check en has messages like "Happy rthday" or "Merry Christ-as" printed on it. The average arge is 25 cents a check.

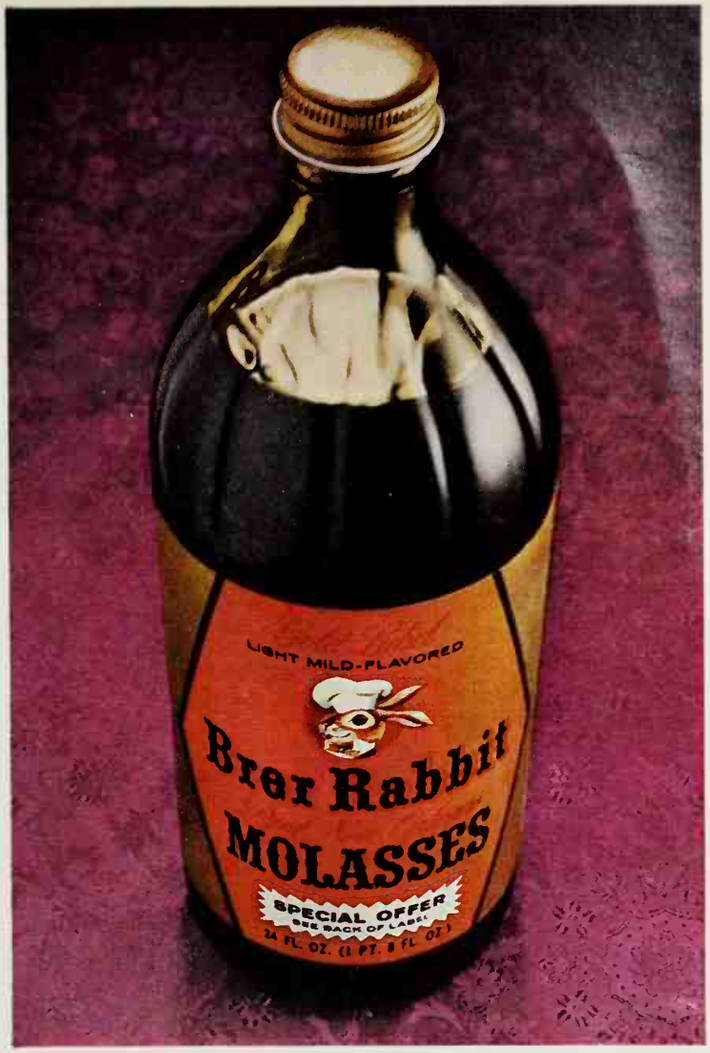
Personal money order. This a convenient way to pay bills you don't have a bank ac-unt. For sums over ten dol-rs, the bank fee usually runs s than Postal Money Orders.

Foreign remittances. Al-ough these are most frequent-used in large business trans-tions, they can serve travel-s as well. Before taking a p, you can arrange with your nk to have money held for u at overseas branches and rrespondent banks.

For example, you plan to stop off in Venice in the middle of a European trip. You simply go to the appropriate local bank and pick up the prearranged amount of cash, either in U.S. dollars or local currency; you then can convert this into traveler's checks if you wish.

Remittances also are a convenient way to send money to someone abroad. For amounts from $500 to $2,500, the charge is generally about $1.25—plus air mail or cable costs.

Letter of Credit. This transaction is particularly useful when you're transferring more than $500 overseas. Arrangements are made through your local bank, and the amount is payable only in the currency of the foreign country where it is cashed. A letter of credit will cost you about one percent of the total value, with a minimum service charge of $5.



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Pork Chop 'N Apple Casserole: An enticing dinner dish.

4 lean pork chops (trim fat)
salt
1 tbs. shortening
4 cups sliced tart cooking apples
¼ cup raisins
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
¼ cup Brer Rabbit Molasses
¼ cup water

Preheat oven to 350°F. Sprinkle pork chops with salt; sauté in shortening until brown. Mix together apples, raisins and lemon rind, and place in 2-qt. greased baking dish. Combine molasses and water; pour over apple mixture. Put in browned pork chops. Cover and bake 1 hour. Remove cover and bake ½ hour more. Makes 4 servings.

Mix a tablespoon of molasses to a glass of cold milk and have your daily shot of iron in the most pleasant way.

We have many other recipes for all kinds of occasions. Just send 25¢ to Brer Rabbit, P.O. Box 179, New York, N. Y. 10046, and we'll send you our Molasses Cookbook right away.

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Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Design sponsor: U. S. Plywood/Divco

A VACATION HOUSE THAT ARRIVES LIKE A NICE BIG CHRISTMAS PACKAGE

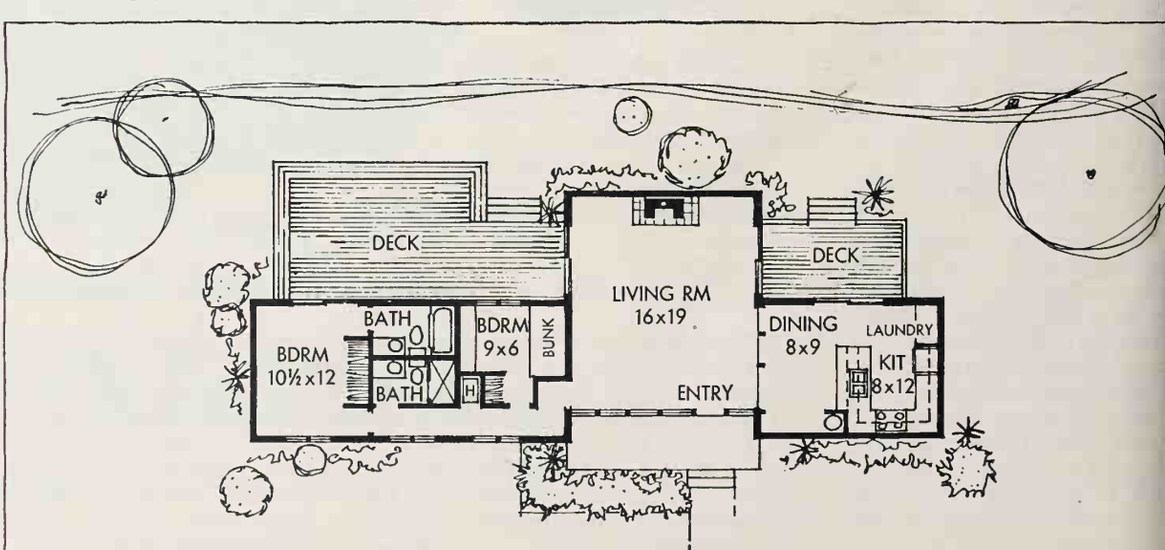
By Noel Seney, Building Editor

This vacation house is the breakthrough that could put your family into a second home of your own sooner than you'd hoped. It was built in a mobile home factory and can be towed on wheels anywhere. So whether you pick a remote site or a developed vacation area, you're saved the worry of supervising construction miles from home. When your vacation house arrives, it's placed on a permanent foundation, "plugged in" for utilities, and it's ready for use.

Shown here is a brand-new model which was towed to a vacation-retirement community, Bella Vista Village, Arkansas. Smart styling makes it look like a permanent, livable home, not something just temporarily parked.

Once in place, this house lets you do what came for: vacation. The vertical wood sidin abraded cedar plywood; fascia and panels u the windows are coated with polyvinyl fluo film—so they won't need attention for years.

During shipment, the entry porch and its o hang (top photo) and the projecting living r (lower photo) collapse inside the main rectan We added two decks—one large enough for en taining, plus a small one, just right for a fam size outdoor dining room.



For buying information, see page 101

Handsome prefinished materials hide the fact the living room (above) was once folded up. The only clue is the false ceiling beam that covers the joint there. The warm-toned hickory paneling hides its joint in a V-groove, and the floor's parquet pattern does the same trick.

Furniture arranging is easy—and there's space for a comfortable grouping like this so the whole family can lounge away a rainy day. On sunny days, the location of the sliding glass doors lets the room become almost a part of the decks on each side.

The compact kitchen-dining area (left) is packed with vacation-style efficiency. Because of the dead-end U-shape of the work area (see plan), cooking requires almost no walking. Behind the louvered door, there is space to install stackable laundry equipment.

The sliding glass door provides light and ventilation and makes the outdoor eating area as handy as the one inside.

The new key that baffles thieves

Protect your family and your possessions with a Sargent Maximum Security System. The key can't be duplicated by conventional key cutting machines, and the lock cylinder is highly pick-resistant.

The secret: three interlocking rows of pins resist picking by intruders. And your key is exclusive. We will never make another like it.

See your locksmith for full information.

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Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases —to stop burning itch, pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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Remodeling—working drawings for bathrooms, family rooms, kitchens, utility rooms are available in low-cost project plans. What are you planning? Perhaps we have the drawings you need. Reader Service Dept. BHF, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

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*Believed to be held for account of one or more stockholders.

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9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

10. Extent and nature of circulation	*Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months*	*Single Issue Nearest To Filing Date*
A. Total number copies printed (*Net Press Run*)	7,575,480	7,525,000
B. Paid circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	873,927	779,000
2. Mail subscriptions	6,276,745	6,406,000
C. Total paid circulation	7,150,672	7,185,000
D. Free distribution (*including samples*) by mail, carrier or other means	119,802	91,000
E. Total distribution (*Sum of C and D*)	7,270,474	7,276,000
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	305,006	249,000
G. Total (*Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A*)	7,575,480	7,525,000

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(*Signed*) James A. Riggs, Editor

WIN MORE MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Weight-Watchers' Desserts

WHAT TEMPTING DESSERT do you make that caters to calorie counters? Tell us—your recipe may be a winner in July! The Cook-of-the-Month receives $50 and two Runners-up receive $25 each. Twelve Honor Roll winners get $10 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured on the Prize Tested Recipes page next July. All 15 winners receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe. Watch for more Prize Tested Recipes innovations to come.

Hints to Help You

Weight-Watchers' Desserts
Is your best a party parfait made with low calorie pudding? Or is a non-caloric sweetener your secret? Perhaps you have a favorite way with gelatin or nonfat dry milk. You might start with fresh or sugar-free canned fruit. Maybe your dessert calls for dietetic ice cream or packaged low-cal topping.

Suggestions:
tutti frutti parfait
slim-Jim baked custard
creamy apricot whip
sherbet ambrosia cup
lime gelatin whip
chocolate mint pudding
pineapple ice
coffee chiffon pie
low-cal jam squares

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 90 and 92*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Holiday Roasts: Mrs. James P. Kelly, Sr., Royal Oak, Mich.
Nut Breads: Mrs. James E. Stevens, Utica, Mich.

Runners-up

Mrs. Linda Duncan, Pinehurst, Idaho
Mrs. Ann Eastman, Santa Monica, Calif.
Mrs. Charles L. Keim, Easton, Pa.
Mrs. Viola Roberts, East Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Rosemarie Scofield, San Pablo, Calif.
Mrs. Charles Van Brunt, Wellingboro, N.J.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Rose M. Duca, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ireene Edwards, Bellefontaine, Ohio
Mrs. Guy Fritz, Normal, Ill.
Mrs. C. M. Gunnerson, Caldwell, Idaho
Mrs. Tom Gunter, Clara City, Minn.
Mrs. Grace Kelly, San Clemente, Calif.
Mrs. B. G. Knight, Sulphur Springs, Tex.
Mrs. S. G. Lindsay, Bonaparte, Iowa
Mrs. W. D. Lostrom, Sunnyvale, Calif.
Mrs. Carolyn Shamblin, Norwalk, Calif.
Mrs. R. F. Thomas, Athens, Ga.
Mrs. J. Corning Todd, Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Palmer Trettevik, Ferndale, Wash.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "July Weight-Watchers' Desserts."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes and Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, December 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 6012 Test Kitchen, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Give your wife a Bernzomatic Propane Torch for Christmas.

(just to be sure of getting one)

y, your wife may not appreciate Bernzomatic Propane Torch e kit. Even though she can use it e jewelry, antique furniture, own the meringue on her pies. mise her something else.

A filmy negligee. Exotic perfume. Then, start hinting. Explain how a torch will help you sweat and thaw pipes, lay tile, peel paint, and do a hundred money-saving jobs around the house.

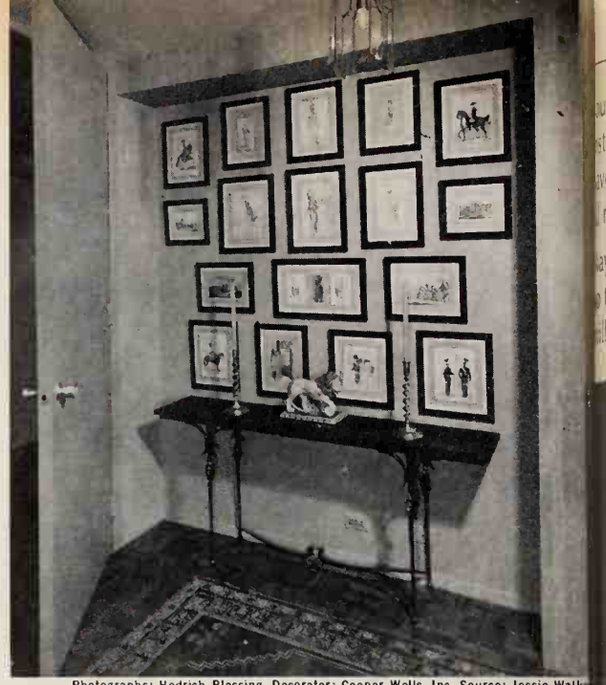
Mention how prices start at $7.50 (pretty good when you figure every Bernzomatic Propane Torch is guaranteed for life). If she doesn't take the hint, threaten to buy her one. That always brings them around.

: Guarantee: The Bernzomatic torch burner is guaranteed for the life of the owner. When returned to our factory, it will be put in ss mechanical condition. It doesn't matter how the burner was damaged. We will either fix it or send you a new one free of charge.

BERNZOMATIC

FOCUS ON FOYERS

Your foyer should be one of the most appealing areas in your home. After all, it's the first place people see. So splurge a bit in decorating that front entry. Choose a wild wallpaper—showcase a prized antique—hang an elegant lighting fixture. For a smooth traffic flow, keep furnishings to a minimum and be sure each piece contributes to the mood you want to create.



Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Cooper-Wells, Inc. Source: Jessie Walker

Above: A recessed foyer is a natural for displaying a collection of drawings such as this one from the Napoleonic era. Slim table is the same width as the recess so traffic path is open to the doorway. Alternate idea: feature one large painting over a cantilevered shelf.

Left: To vitalize a flat-looking foyer, put pattern into play. Look at the diversion created here with a flamboyant wallpaper on one wall, richly grained paneling on another, and a slate floor in irregular block design. A sizable foyer such as this can also double for entertaining when equipped with a buffet and extra seating.

Below left: A mirror is the best space-stretching friend a small foyer ever had. To give the mirror a period look, fit it into an ornately carved picture frame and hang above a narrow table with an antiqued wooden top. Flank with candlelit sconces reminiscent of the gaslight era. Or, you might use a group of smaller mirrors, all sizes and shapes, in old picture frames.

Below: To establish a definite mood in your foyer, it's best to start from scratch. Leftovers belong in the refrigerator, not in your entrance hall. Here a Far Eastern theme is carried out with an Oriental scroll and brass stoves from India which support a plate glass shelf.

Decorator: Harriet Bernbaum. Source: Jessie Walker

Decorator: George Bantin. Source: Jessie Walker

Decorator: Frederick Kreitzer, N.S.I.D. Source: Jessie Walker

You might call Foremost Dairies' Lazy Puddin' an instant-instant pudding. Because now you can have rich, smooth, delicious pudding every time, all ready to serve, just by opening a can.

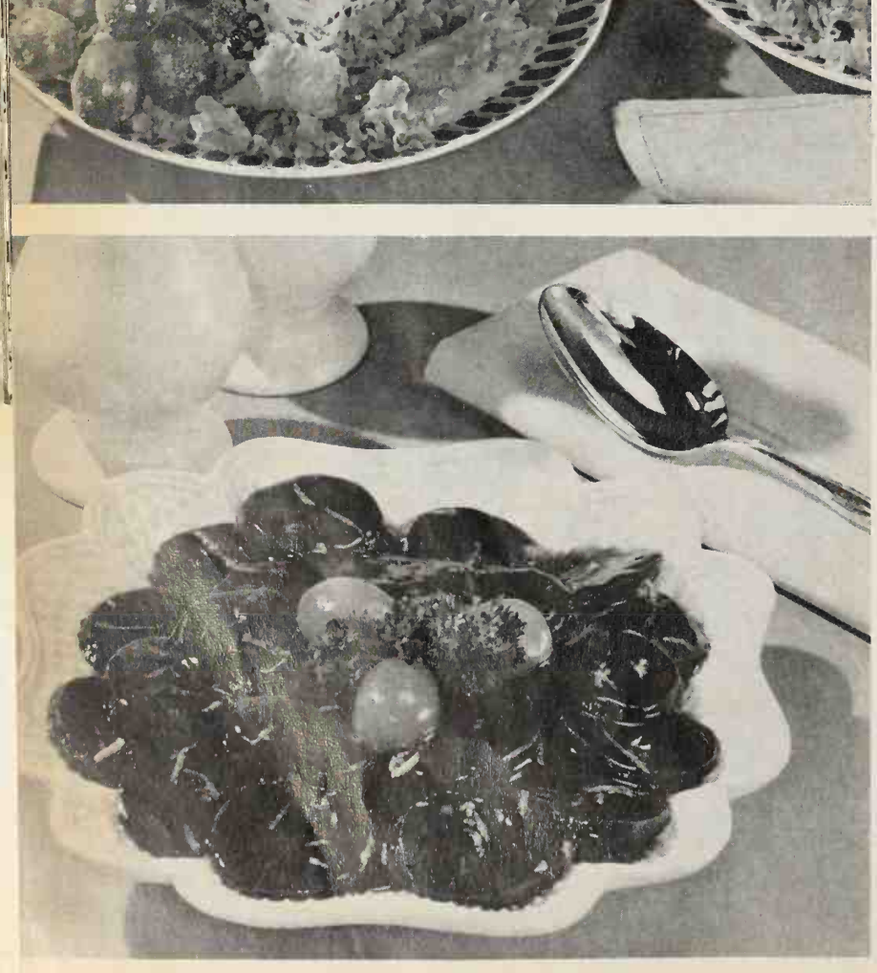
Maybe that all sounds too easy, but the fact is we go to a lot of trouble. We make Lazy Puddin' with milk, just as you would make it at home. Then we *flash process* it. Then we seal it in specially-lined cans to preserve its good fresh flavors: Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge, Vanilla, Butterscotch, and Lemon.

We went to all that trouble to save you just 10 minutes. But wouldn't it be nice to have 10 minutes to yourself once in awhile?

Foremost

INTRO-DUCING

Photographs: Scott



THIS IS CONVENIENCE!

THREE QUICK CREATIONS WITH CRANBERRIES!

Harvesttime . . . anytime . . . you can enjoy the ruby-red color and sweet-tart flavor of these cranberry recipes! They're made with canned cranberry sauce, ready-to-eat cranberry-orange relish, and bottled cranberry juice cocktail. And they're easy to prepare, so you'll want to serve them often.

Berried Treasure Puffs

Flavor plus! You whip sweet potatoes with pineapple, then spark them with cranberry—

1 1-pound 1-ounce can sweet potatoes
1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple, drained
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup whole cranberry sauce

Whip together till fluffy, the sweet potatoes, pineapple, egg, butter or margarine, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Alternately spoon sweet potato mixture and cranberry sauce into eight greased 5-ounce custard cups. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) 35 to 40 minutes. To serve, unmold and garnish with California walnut halves (or serve in the custard cups, if desired). Makes 8 servings.

Cranberry-Orange Freeze

Be sure to keep this extra-easy salad in mind for holiday meals—

1 3¾-ounce package vanilla whipped dessert mix
½ cup ginger ale
1 cup cranberry-orange relish

Prepare dessert mix according to package directions, substituting the ½ cup ginger ale for the water called for. Fold in cranberry-orange relish. Pour into 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Freeze 2 to 3 hours, or till firm. Cut in 6 servings. Arrange on crisp salad greens; garnish with frosted grapes, if desired.

Ruby-sauced Beets

You'll like the hint of orange in this piquant sauce—

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash salt
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail

• • •

2 1-pound cans sliced beets, drained (3 cups)
¼ teaspoon shredded orange peel

In medium saucepan, blend cornstarch, sugar, and salt. Gradually stir in cranberry juice cocktail. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture is thick and boiling. Add beets and orange peel. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ricky chicken dishes
hen your back's to the wall

Tony Gregory
Beach, California

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phone call like, 'guess
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I send out for chicken
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to Franco-American

are a few of my chic-y-est
recipes.
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eryone except the take-
taurants I used to order
food from."

POLLO ITALIANO
(shown above)

"Pollo" is the Italian word for chicken, not to be confused with that funny game played on horseback with mallets. "Pollo" you play on foot with drumsticks.

- 2 pounds chicken legs (or other chicken parts)
- 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can Franco-American Chicken or Giblet Gravy
- ⅓ cup green pepper strips

In your skillet, brown the chicken and mushrooms in shortening. Pour off fat. Now add Franco-American Chicken Gravy and green pepper strips. Cover and cook over a low heat for 45 minutes or until tender. (Better stir now and then.) Interesting for four.

CHICKEN IN A GARDEN

Once you make exotic dishes the easy Franco-American way, you'll want to master small, artistic touches: garnishes. Take it from the original all-thumbs girl—it takes practice. My first radish-turned-rose was the only vegetable ever admitted for emergency treatment. But here's a sure morale-booster for apprentice garnishers. Anyone can make broccoli flowerets. If they have broccoli. And if they don't have broccoli, they have to skip this recipe anyway.

- 1 can Franco-American Chicken Gravy
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 cup shredded process American cheese
- 1 tablespoon Sherry (optional, but exciting)
- Dash of each: salt, pepper, poultry seasoning
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears, cooked and drained
- 2 cups cooked noodles
- 1 cup cubed cooked chicken

Heat gravy, milk, cheese (¾ cup only), Sherry, and seasonings until cheese melts. Dice broccoli stems, saving flowerets. In 1½ quart casserole, combine gravy mixture, noodles, chicken, and broccoli stems. Now for the artistic touch. Top with flowerets, pressing lightly into casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

SAUCE ALMONDINE RAPIDE

The hardest thing about this sauce is keeping a straight face when you're deluged with compliments.

- 1 can Franco-American Chicken Gravy
- 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds
- 1 tablespoon Chablis or other dry white wine

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 1¼ cups sauce. Serve over chicken or vegetables.

Buttery Peanut Brittle

Double Peanut Cookies

Photographs: Scott

POPULAR PEANUTS

Straight from the shell as a snack or from a peanut butter jar as a sandwich spread—peanuts are famous crowd pleasers. Capitalize on that inimitable crunch and flavor in your cooking, too, starting with our three special peanut recipes here.

Peanut Crunch Pie

Peanut Crunch Pie

Serve it warm topped with vanilla ice cream—you're guaranteed a spectacular finale to any meal—

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup sugar
3 beaten eggs
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
1 cup chopped salted peanuts

Combine butter or margarine, sugar, eggs, corn syrups, and vanilla; mix till well blended. Pour into pie shell; sprinkle with the peanuts. Bake for 10 minutes in 375° oven. Reduce heat to 350°; bake 35 to 40 minutes more.

Buttery Peanut Brittle

Disappears fast—everyone likes to munch this crisp candy—

2 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
½ cup water
1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups raw or roasted peanuts
1 teaspoon baking soda

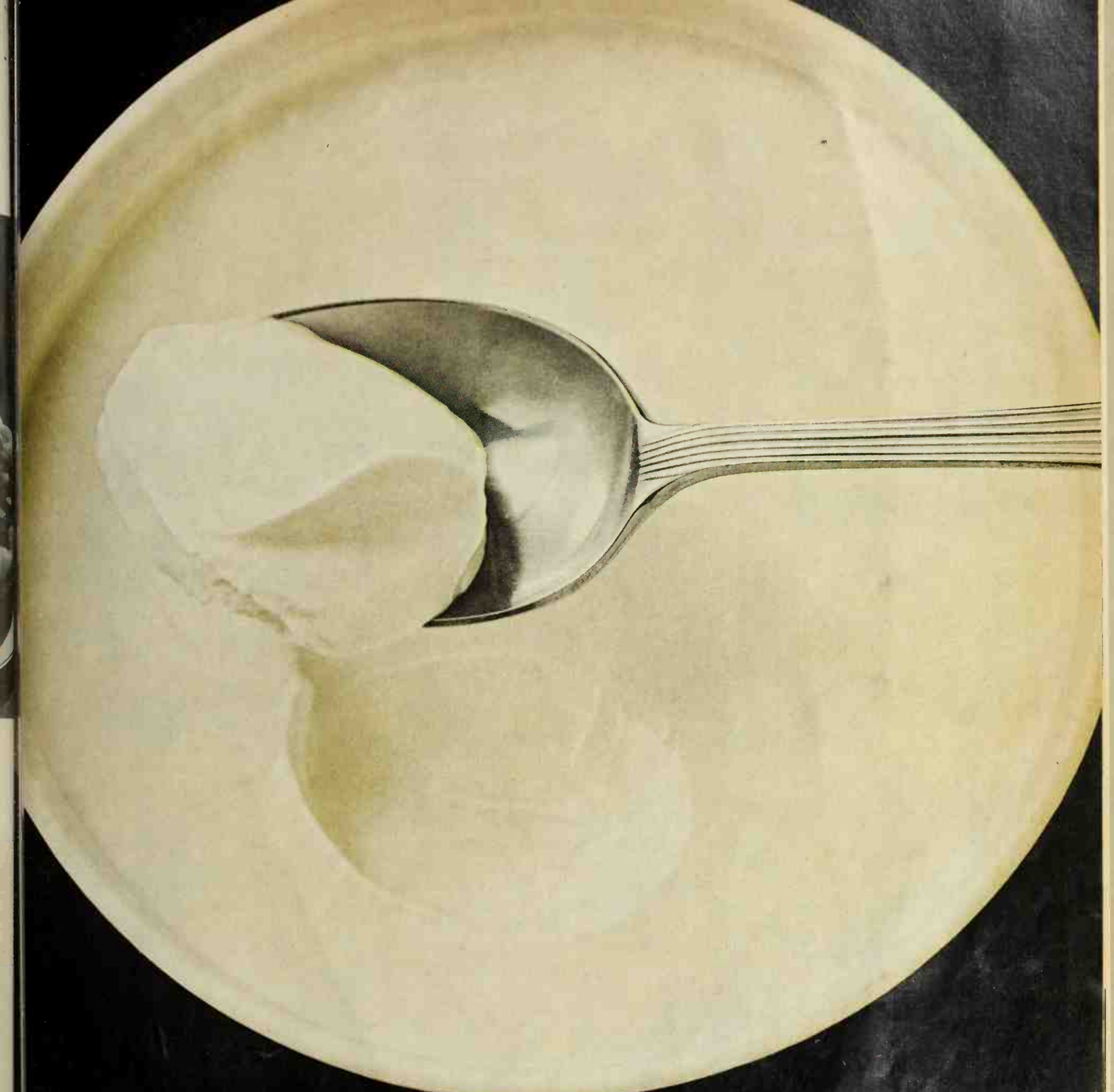
In 3-quart saucepan, combine sugar, corn syrup, and water; cook and stir till sugar dissolves. Bring to boiling; blend in butter or margarine. Stir frequently after mixture reaches syrup stage (230°). Add nuts when temperature reaches soft-crack stage (280°); stir constantly till mixture reaches hard-crack stage (305°). Remove from heat; quickly stir in soda, mixing thoroughly. Pour into two 15½x10½x1-inch baking pans. As candy cools, stretch it thin by lifting and pulling from edges with two forks. Loosen from pans as soon as possible; turn candy over. Break into pieces. Makes 2½ pounds.

Double Peanut Cookies

Peanut butter and salted peanuts make these a special favorite with the children—

1 cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup peanut butter
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup coarsely chopped salted peanuts

Thoroughly cream together shortening, sugars, eggs, and vanilla. Beat in peanut butter. Sift together flour and soda; blend into creamed mixture. Stir in peanuts. Shape dough into balls and place on ungreased cookie sheet; flatten with glass dipped in granulated sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.



UR PRODUCTS ARE ALWAYS FASTIDIOUSLY FRESH

(even when they're fastidiously sour)

Sour cream is a marvelous concoction to cook with. Or to spoon onto a hot baked potato. As long as the sour cream is fresh sour cream.

Foremost Sour Cream always is. It's always nice and white, and always just tart enough and tangy enough to add a little zip to things. But never a zap.

Freshness is Our Thing. We take every measure to make sure that all our Foremost products always come to you fastidiously fresh. (And in this case, fastidiously sour.)

Try Foremost Sour Cream.

Fastidiously Fresh

Buttery Peanut Brittle

Double Peanut Cookies

Photographs: Scott

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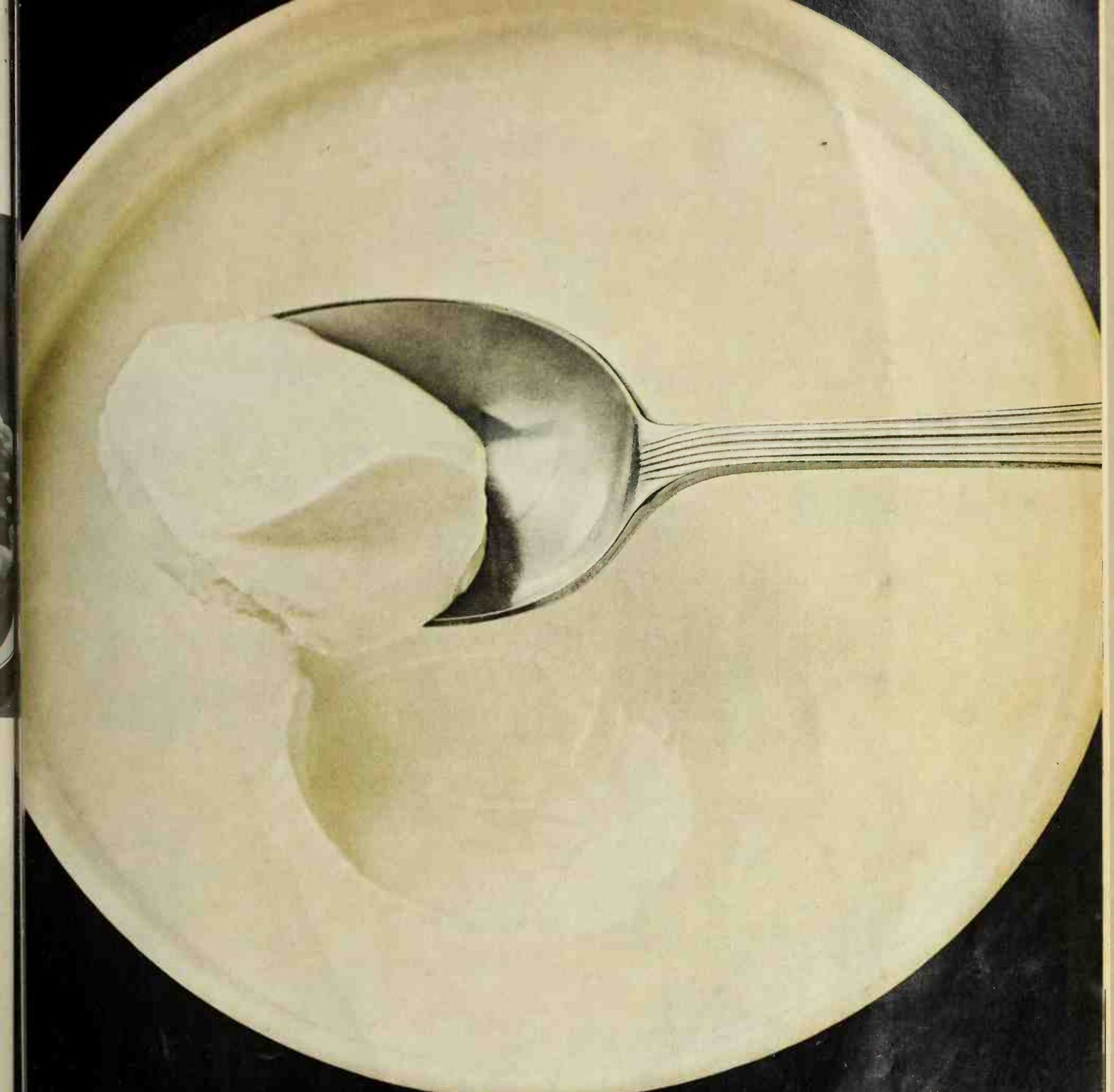

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Try Foremost Sour Cream.

Fastidiously Fresh

NEW FREEDOM SHARES

What are they? Who may buy them?

Americans have put their savings to work for freedom through U. S. Savings Bonds for many years. New Freedom Shares do the same job . . . plus. Read how.

Freedom Shares are U. S. Savings Notes. They pay a higher return than Savings Bonds, 4.74% when held to maturity. And they mature in just four-and-a-half years.

For regular Bond buyers only

These new Freedom Shares — which are not redeemable for the first year — are offered on a one-for-one basis with E Bonds, but only to people who belong to the Payroll Savings Plan where they work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where they bank.

There are four denominations of Freedom Shares, each of which may be paired with a Series E Bond of the same or larger denomination, as a "package."

For instance, for $39 total, you can purchase a Savings Bond that matures at $25 and a Freedom Share that matures at $25.

America needs your help

When you buy Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares, you do an important job for freedom, backing our men in Vietnam and helping to keep our country economically strong. The need is urgent. What *you* do counts.

Sign up

Tell your supervisor or the Payroll Department where you work (or any officer where you bank) that you'd like to join a Bond purchase plan. Decide how much you'll save . . . whether you want Freedom shares as well as Bonds . . . and just sign the authorization card.

You'll be helping your country as you help yourself. And the country needs your help.

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BIG IDEAS FOR BAY WINDOWS

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: James L. Adler, A.I.D. Source: Jessie Wal

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Robert Lindenthal. Source: Jessie Walk

Consider yourself lucky if your home has a bay window. This architectural feature rivals the fireplace as a source of warmth and charm. And the ways to treat a bay are as endless as they are exciting! You can spotlight it as a center of interest; frame a scenic view so you can enjoy the changing beauty of each season; create a handsome backdrop for furniture grouping or a collection of art objects. Remember—you're limited only by the scope of your imagination and the size of your budget.

Right, above: Does your bay window look out on a drab view? If so, establish your center of interest inside the room. Hang boldly patterned window shades and, for a real economy coup, add tieback draperies made from king-size bedsheets.

Right: In the reverse situation—where the bay overlooks a pleasant view—let nature help in the decoration. Treat the cluster of diamond-paned windows as one unit instead of tackling each window individually. Frame the bay with tieback draperies which permit a clear view of the outdoors. If the sun's rays are too intense and you want to cool the room without shutting out the view, add translucent curtains, inside the draperies. This tieback treatment also helps unify a conversation grouping set in the bay.

Right, below: A large bay can be deliberately understated to serve as a backdrop for a furniture arrangement or, in this case, several pieces of sculpture and pottery. The rope and reed blinds, while distinctive in themselves, do not steal attention from the collection displayed on the slate-top shelf behind the sofa.

Photograph: Kranzten. Decorator: J. Neil Stevens. Source: Jessie Walker

For bed and bath

'Lazy Daisy' means flashy happy flowers, bigger than life. Flowers to wake up in. Wash your face in. Wriggle your toes in. Or have a good cry on. Printed head-to-toe on Perfection permanent press sheets, and on a matching fringed spread. Blooming on "Soft-Touch" towels and a shower curtain. Coordinated with blankets and bath mats in five hot-house colors.

'Lazy Daisy.' In alarm-clock-bright pink-oranges or blue-greens. In the bed and bath shop at the stores you love most.

A Division of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., 60 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018.

'LAZY DAISY' BY Fieldcrest.

Holland maakt kaas waar men
reeds 800 jaar van geniet.
Er is veel voor nodig om deze kaas
te kunnen maken. Het Hollandse gras,
de melk van Hollandse koeien, de zorg
en kundigheid van de Hollandse Kaasmaker.
Edam en Gouda.
Echte Edam en echte Gouda.

It's Dutch for Edam and Gouda.
Can you imagine describing hot dogs
in any language but American?

CHEESE OF HOLLAND

SMART SEATING FOR SMALL KITCHENS

Photograph: Burgess. Designer: P. G. H

A built-in table's big plus: you can size it exactly to fit space. For example, here, in a narrow corridor, a 6½-fo long, wall-hung counter seats four comfortably. Two feet one end, shaped to 2½ feet across the corner (to accomm date serving dishes), this table makes breakfast a bre Small electrics, cereals, and condiments are all handily sto in the island less than two feet away.

Photograph: Harlow. Source: Ione Henrikson

If your kitchen is plagued with traffic jams, an expansi table may be the answer. Between meals, this type ta stores—half size—out of the way, yet convenient for desk study duties. A 36-inch square table like this one has 18-in pull-out leaves on both sides. Or, you can choose one with double fold-over top. Of course, the traditional drop-le table is a good space-saver, also.

Use new Bold.
Make your neighbors see red.

lue. And white. And black. Bold
s colors bright. You get redder
greener greens, stripier stripes,
er plaids.
ll detergent history there's never
a power formula like new Bold's.

It even looks different. Procter & Gamble has loaded Bold with power granules. White ones. Green ones. Blue ones. Power granules that give Bold the power to get clothes better than clean, better than white. Bold gets clothes bright.

Bold surprises neighbors. It'll surprise you too. Try it and you'll never settle for less again.

Bold gets clothes bright.

Here's a wonderful "extra" for your not-so-handy kitchen

This is a peninsula designed to change your expansive kitchen from an open energy waste to a convenient snack-and-visit center of your home. The cooking bar extends from a wall of handsome cabinets (included in plans) to save many steps, or omit the burners and have an open counter for serving. Or you can build cabinets without counter. Complete working drawings, 3303-2, priced at just $2.

Better Homes Project Plan 3303-2

Better Homes for All America
P. O. Box 777
Des Moines, Iowa 50303

Organize your inefficient closet storage space!

You can make that large closet with a small opening into a much more usable and accessible storage unit. Our plans tell you how to remove the old door and wall, and how to build in this neat, practical unit. This transformation can happen to almost any closet in any situation. The plans are greatly flexible, to fit your particular need. For plan number 3309-2 send $2.00.

Better Homes Project Plan 3309-2

Better Homes for All America
P.O. Box 777
Des Moines, Iowa 50303

BUILT-INS FOR BOYS

Architect: Edward Grafton, A.I.A. Source: June Edwards

Photographs: Lisanti. Designer: Wayne Davidson, A.I.D. Source: June Edwards

Designer: Rose Aronin, N.S.I.D. and Lee Berman Associates. Source: Dot Rodenburg

Are books, sports equipment, games, models, and all the other paraphernalia of growing up straining the storage in your boy's bedroom?

One of these masculine study centers may be the answer. Each has a roomy desk, plus drawers, cabinets, and shelves for everything from pencils to pogo sticks.

Top: This simple desk and auxiliary closet take up the entire length of a 12-foot wall. The units actually add to usable floor space by doing the jobs of several pieces of free-standing furniture.

The desk hangs from studs in the walls behind it and on either side, so there's plenty of room underneath for long legs.

The closet is compartmented, with shelves on one side, hanging space on the other. Accordion doors pull from the center.

Center: Cantilevered construction makes this study area ideal for a swivel-chair jockey—and when his homework is finished, he can turn to model-making at the eight-foot-long, laminated-plastic counter.

Three tiers of drawers underneath hold socks, shirts, and underwear; that big cabinet above at far right garages unfinished models.

Bottom: Here's how to keep a boy's eyes on his books and away from the activity outdoors. A bookcase and bulletin board flank three windows that are "blacked out" with sill-length draperies and heavy shades.

One end of the desk also serves as a night table; the other has drawers for foldable clothes. The unit is 9½ feet long, and 1½ feet deep.

REASURE HUNT

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

y John Mebane

he Christmas tree did not ome into general use as a focal oint for the observance of hristmas in the home until the ghteenth century.

Christmas tree decorations nd ornaments, therefore, are ot of ancient origin. Nevertheess, they are old enough to be ollectible, and there are some elightful and intriguing tree ecorations first used in the neteenth century. These are ow being assembled in fascinating collections by many astute individuals who foresee a nsiderable rise in their values the coming years.

Nineteenth century glassowers were an imaginative t, and they produced all sorts fanciful glass ornaments for hristmas trees, most of them ating from about the 1850s. ome experts have expressed e opinion that the first nristmas tree balls were the -called "witch balls" made by

assblowers from the first uarter of the nineteenth century. "Witch balls" belie their me, because they actually e attractive glass balls which ere hand-blown in clear, colred, and striped glass and inended primarily for use atop ses in various shapes, including vases. They are usually nsidered in the category of whimsies"—fanciful glass ems made by blowers on their n initiative after they had icially quit work for the day. Early Christmas lights, also lled vigil lights, were made th in England and in this untry and were used to hold all candles for burning on nristmas. According to George and Helen McKearin in their ok *American Glass*, this type of light was once used in lighting fetes in Covent Garden. They are bulbous vase shapes and were blown in various colors. Carl W. Drepperd reported in his work *The ABC's of Old Glass* that the lights also were suspended from the boughs of Christmas trees and were utilized in Christmas tableaux. These vigil lights were later imitated in pressed glass and also were widely used on Yule trees. Some of these were produced in pattern glass of the type that attracts thousands of dedicated collectors today.

Glass balls of the type used today as tree ornaments are by no means recent. They were blown in various colors during the last century. However, they were easily breakable and are quite difficult to come by today. The nineteenth century glass balls were a good bit heavier

Continued

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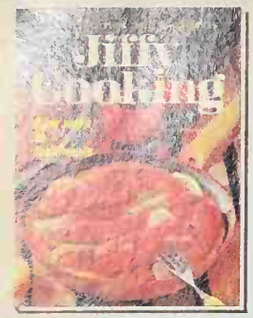

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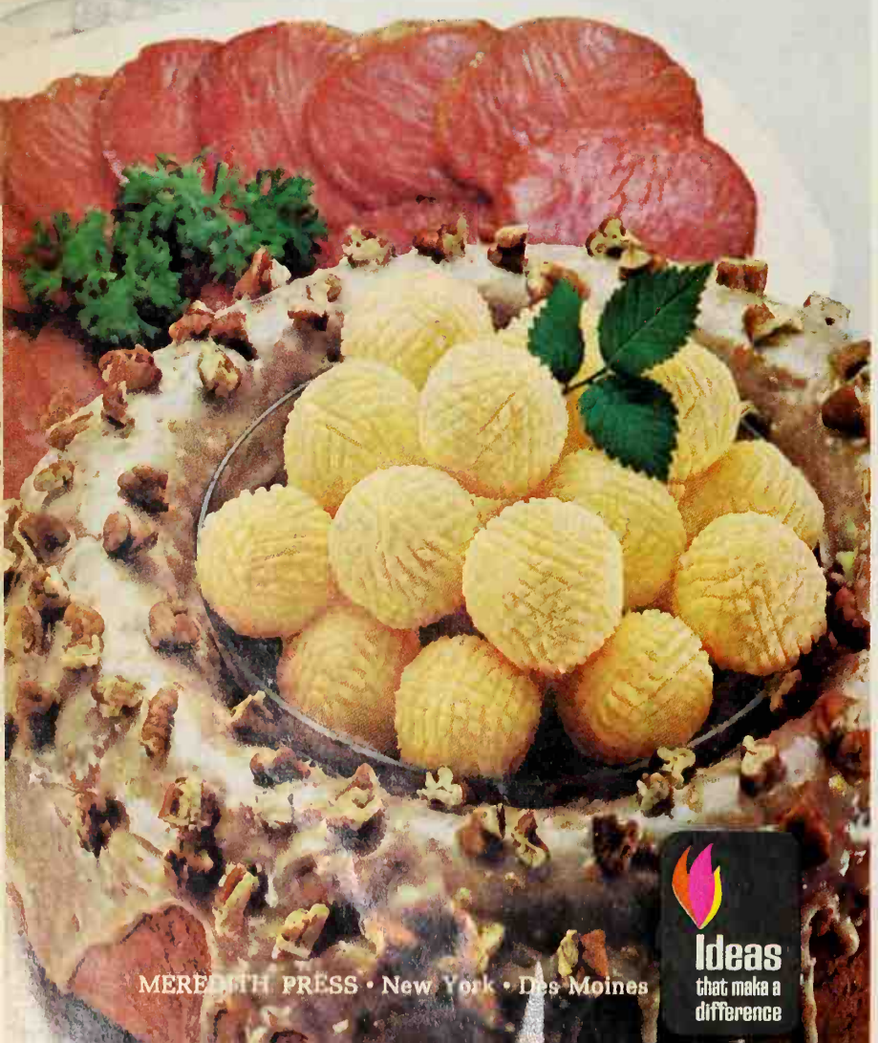

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Ideas that make a difference

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

Continued

than their modern counterparts with which we are so familiar.

All types of paper tree ornaments were made in the latter part of the nineteenth century and in the early years of the present one. A page of these from a 1902-1903 holiday catalog issued by Nerlich & Co., of Toronto, was reproduced in the December, 1962, issue of *Spinning Wheel*, showing lithographed centerpieces with fancy tinsel and colored celluloid ornamentation and lithographed dolls with carved heads, arms, and feet, and fancy ornamented cotton batting dresses. The Christmas tree dolls sold then for only $1.20 a dozen! Their values are substantially more today.

The lithographed ornaments included such things as angel figures, cherub heads, cats, and Santa Clauses. Other nineteenth century tree ornaments in similar shapes included those made of such materials as papier-mâché, wax, pottery, porcelain, wood, and Parian. The representations of angels in flight which decorate today's trees are patterned after similar representations made at least seventy-five years ago. The contemporary glass star shapes are derived from lithographed stars which were utilized last century. Other popular ornaments of years ago include a lithographed chain and tiny glass balls made in the shape of grapes.

Of course, Christmas cards also were hung on the Yule trees in generations past. Their immediate predecessors were the "Christmas pieces" which schoolboys created, doubtless with some reluctance, at the end of the winter term. These were sheets of paper with colored borders and headings on which the boys wrote sentences which served as greetings to their parents and proof of their penmanship progress.

Ornaments of glass, metal, paper, and other substances, fascinating as they were, were outdone in popularity, especially among the youngsters, by edible ornaments that once graced the Christmas tree. Christmas sweets of various types antedated the use of trees, but continued to be popular throughout the years. Many years ago, sweets were used to decorate the bases of candle trees, or candle trows as they were called, which preceded the full-blown Christmas trees. Later, such tidbits as sugar

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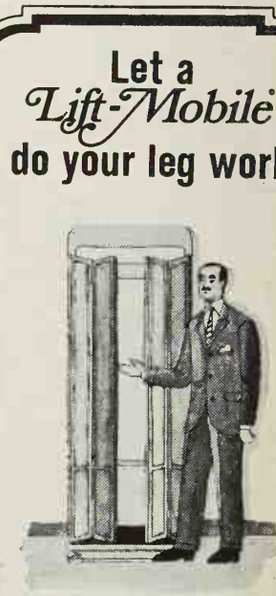

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nd marchpanes (sugar oxes and almond paste ons) and the most fanci- kies imaginable were tree decorations—but uickly disappeared on as morning when they gerly gobbled up by youngsters. Less than ry ago, hundreds of akers all around the specialized in choice or Christmas tree use— and dainty delectables re just as tasty as they tractive.

lmond paste confections as marchpanes were and baked in molds of wood and were decorat- vegetable colors. They ng by thread or wires imbs of the Christmas ere they tantalized on- with their toothsome s. It was, in fact, quite o keep the youngsters nuding the tree of these ble decorations. The hemselves have become collectors' items today. ere carved in a fascinat- ety of shapes and designs. favored decorative ac- s for the trees included xpensive popcorn balls, strung along in chains, icks and balls of hard strung together and es enclosed in paper, pples strung together, kinds of homemade of paper and paste- gaily painted or decorat- d figures pasted to of tinsel. Many of immings were made at y the children under the eye of their teacher. hers were assembled e cooperation of the amily as they happily way a pleasant winter's in front of a roaring

•

y all early Christmas corations are scarce to- olored lights from an lay are advertised by a lers at $3 or $4 each. ler recently advertised nging candle lanterns of colored glass panels at or lots of five, and small ctorian balls with brass or hanging at $75 for .. Another offered Dia- Quilted pattern tree a variety of colors at n. Early round glass e tendered by still an- ealer at $7 each. arly cookie, candy, and olds also are bringing rices today.

ntemporary Christmas corated with the old nts of paper, glass, plas- other substances would be a nostalgic sight to

■

DESIGNER CREDITS

Pages 36-37: Creche: Elizabeth Bauman.
Page 39: Adobe Creche: Lorane Woodard.
Pages 40-41: Paper Santa, Reindeer, Elf, Angel, Creche mobile: Nancy Becker. Mod Socks: Peggy Waters, Wreath: B. J. Casselman.
Pages 44-45: Containers: Lorane Woodard, Jean Ray Laury, John Stith.
Page 47: Holly tree: Lorane Woodard.
Pages 48-49: Interlocking toys: Robert Winquist; Fur animals: Jean Ray Laury.
Page 51: Table screen: Mel Richman, Inc.; Place mats, napkins, tree in background: Yoshie Tobe.
Pages 52-53: Ornaments: Lorane Woodard, Gladys Herndon, Alta Industries, Lee Linderman.
Page 55: Angels: Nancy Becker.
Pages 56-57: Stands: Nancy Becker; clock, mouse, dollhouse: Mel Richman, Inc.
Page 59: Santa, sleigh, reindeer: Mel Richman, Inc.
Pages 60-61: Decorated paper: Yoshie Tobe.

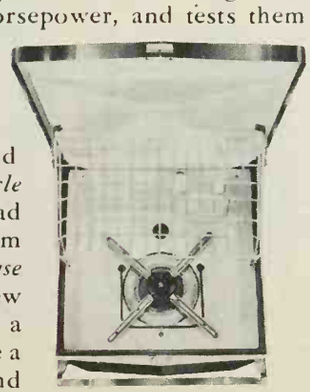
How to get more out of a portable dishwasher.

There are lots of good reasons for buying a portable dishwasher. It's great if you're living in an apartment or home where you can't use a built-in. It saves cabinet space and money, too, for there's no remodeling, no installation cost. Just connect it to the sink faucet and plug it in.

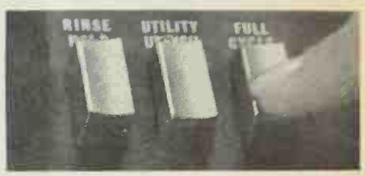
But whatever your reason, remember this: the more a manufacturer puts into a portable dishwasher, the more you're going to get out of it. So look carefully at the important features. Take, for example, useable capacity and loading convenience. (The new KitchenAid portable dishwasher holds big, bulky things like mixing bowls and platters, little things like measuring spoons, and lots of dishes, glasses and silver. When you raise the lid, the top rack lifts up automatically. So you can easily load the lower rack.)

How well will it wash *and dry?* (Like KitchenAid built-in dishwashers, every KitchenAid portable has Hydro Sweep Wash, so effective you never have to hand-rinse dishes. And exclusive Flo-Thru Drying that's thorough and safe even for fine china and good plasticware. And if you live in a hard water area, choose a KitchenAid portable dishwasher with automatic rinse agent dispenser to help dishes dry spot-free.)

Then, be sure to consider how long it'll last. (Only KitchenAid uses premium porcelain enamel inside and out. An exclusive 3-coat porcelain enamel finish, called TriDura,™ protects the wash chamber. Stains, scratches, food acids, odors and abrasions don't bother it. And every part of every KitchenAid dishwasher is thoroughly checked and each one is hooked up for a test run before it leaves the factory. KitchenAid designs its own motors, a full half horsepower, and tests them electronically before assembly.)



Check how it operates. (The new KitchenAid portable has instant-start and push-button cycles. *Full Cycle* washes a whole, mixed load of dishes and pans, gives them 3 rinses and dries them. *Rinse and Hold* is for giving a few breakfast or snack dishes a quick rinse. And if you have a big load of dirty pots and pans, the *Utility* and *Utensil* cycle will double-wash, rinse and quick dry them while you're eating.)



Then picture the dishwasher in your kitchen. (The new KitchenAid portable will blend in beautifully. It comes in avocado green, edged colonial-tone or white. With your choice of a hard maple cutting board or a handsome laminate top.) And, finally, check who makes the dishwasher. (KitchenAid portables are made by dishwasher specialists, The Hobart Manufacturing Company. They've made home dishwashers for nearly 20 years, and commercial dishwashers for restaurants and hospitals for over 80 years.)

So if you really want to get more out of a new portable dishwasher, see your KitchenAid dealer. He has a model priced for you. Check the Yellow Pages or write.

KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 7DC-12,
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By Margaret Vennum

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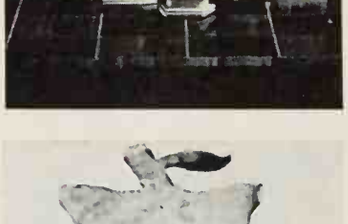

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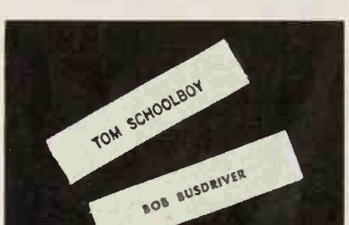

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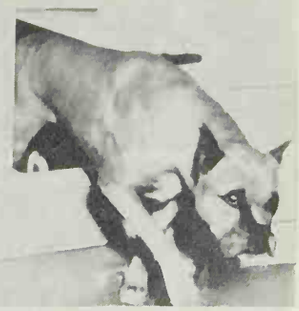

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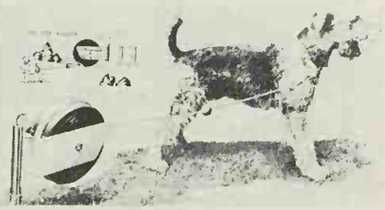

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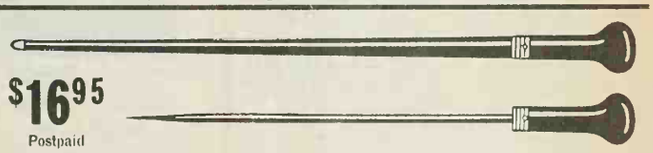

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mexican art "find"

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Not Reproductions but Artist's FULL COLOR ORIGINALS PAINTED ON HAND-PRESSED BARK

Done in the Ancient Aztec Manner.

Originally $15
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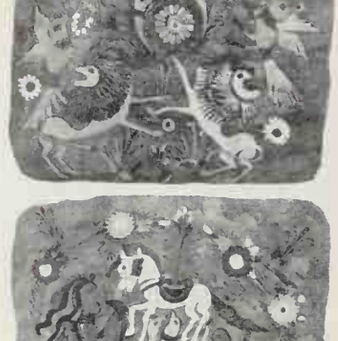

Riveras is a famous Mexican artist who loves doing these antique-style Amate bark paintings . . . jewel-like hand-ground colors depict ancient Aztec themes, done on hand pressed bark in the ancient manner. Each piece is different, fresh and excitingly colorful. We got a batch of these gems for a song. Don't tell what you paid . . . just put them up and have them admired. Each about 14"x17" overall . . . ideal for any wall area or grouping. Money back within 10 days if not delighted. Offer is limited . . . so order yours right now.

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Order your Mexican originals now and each painting will be mounted and mat framed for you at no extra charge, all ready for hanging. Free offer expires Feb. 27, 1968.

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I enclose—
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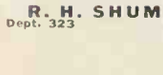

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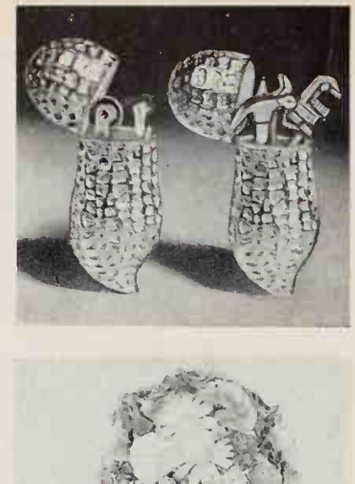

Give a golden peanut

Life-size peanuts in 24-kt. plate make a clever gift for C mas. One flips open to rev cigarette lighter, another ten miniature working too third (not shown) is a pillbo long; fits snugly into pock purse. Flannel gift pouch. $ each, 2 for $4.95, 3 for $ ppd. Park Galleries, Dept. B 103 Park Ave., N. Y. 10017.

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Transform anything into a g treasure like those of days by! No mixing or mess with fabulous dip. Just take ord plastic flowers, decorations, ever; dip them, lift out, and dry instantly. In dark gold or gold. One pint (dips 100 flow $2.98 postpaid. From Ho Gifts, 7953 Raritan St., B Denver, Colo. 80221.

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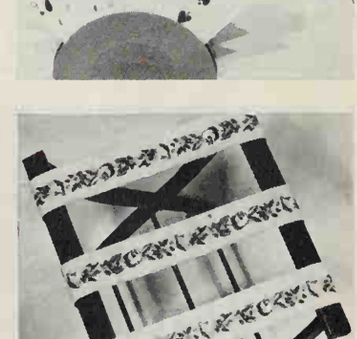
Popular and meaningful vers beautifully silk-screened on antique-finish wood for a l wall decoration. Measures 6" ready to hang. A thoughtful that will enhance any home bring a daily reminder of good wishes. $1.25 each plus postage. Crescent House, D BH12, 135 Central Pk. Rd., P view, L. I., N. Y. 11803.



Holds a whole deck of car

These clever stands keep hands free while you're pla bridge, gin rummy, canasta, super-deck games. Slip cards remove, rearrange—tiny ball b ings act like springs. Also good recipes, messages, mail, etc great help for arthritics. $2 set of 4: $7 ppd. Country Sales, BH12, 310 West 9th Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

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They're great as curtain tie-ba or decorative borders, too! Fl design has already been wor in soft shades of rose, blue, gre gold, lavender and white. Set three 24" bands: $6.95. Tape yarn in ivory color to work ba ground: $2.95. Luggage rack av in maple or mahogany fin.: $8. Order from The Stitchery, BHG Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

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a friendship ring with beau-
nan-made spinel stones that
e just like diamonds. Center
is five twenty-five point (¼-
ones, two outer rows each
ight smaller stones. All are
lly matched, with impres-
illiance and color. Setting is
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60 books—reference vol-
below, std. size above; ball-
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ic-eyed puppy prints

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side by side, one under the
or in pairs—they're irresist-
ny way! "Bucky," "Potato
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e brushed in front of realistic
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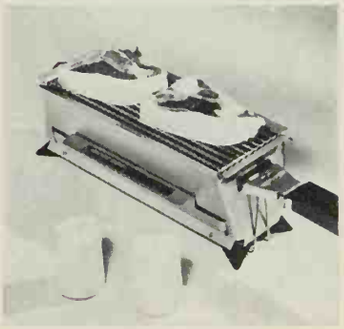

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party-best pies deserve this
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k in the pyrex dish, then put it
e table in the elegant silver-
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ints, British and French cos-
s, other Revolutionary Amer-
. The Fife & Drum, Dept.
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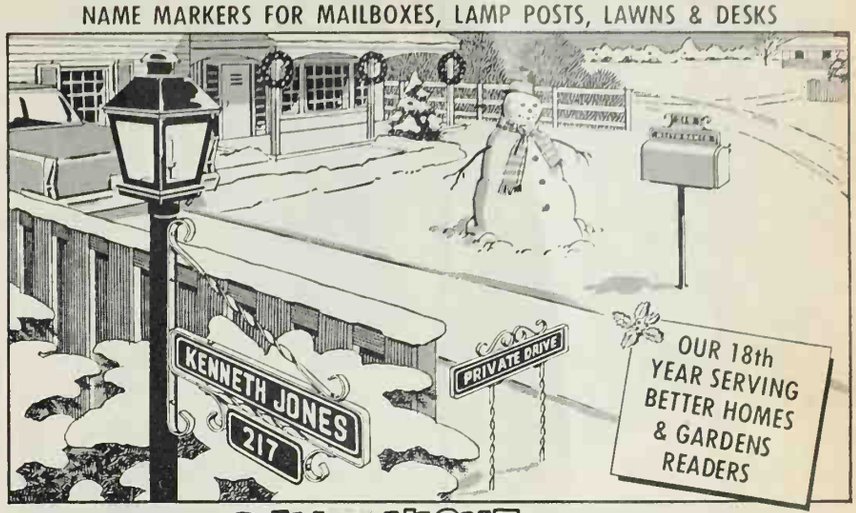

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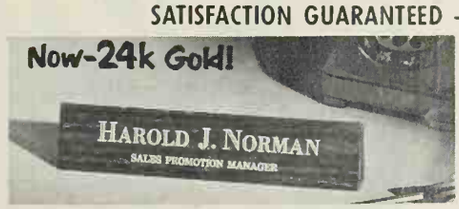

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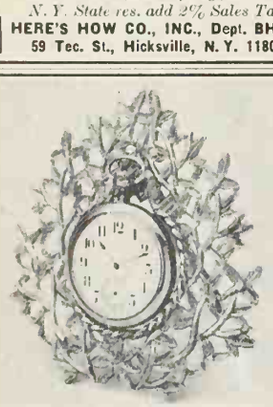

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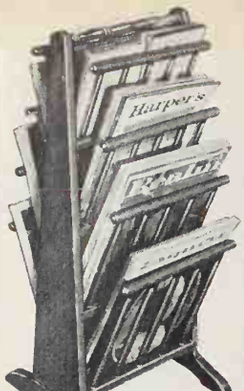

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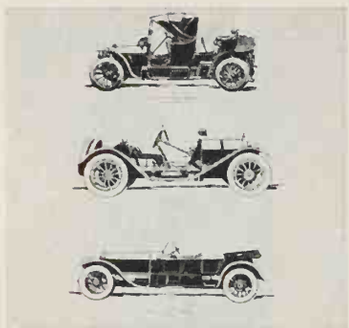

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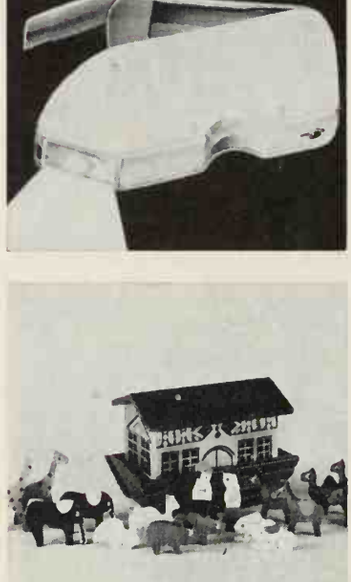
Shopping for men can be to We suggest this special se tion of 4 large (25½"w x 9½ antique car prints, hand-s screened and colored. High-q ity workmanship and heavy pa ment have caught the eye decorators as well as car buff prints: $3 + 25c post. World Group, Dept. BH12, 54 Chu Lane, Westport, Conn. 0688



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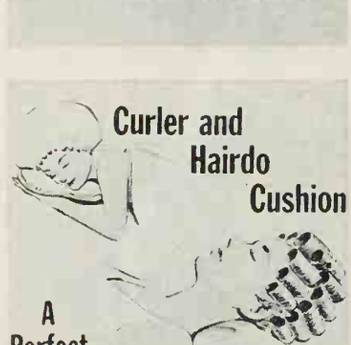

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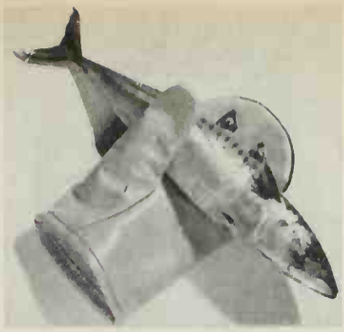
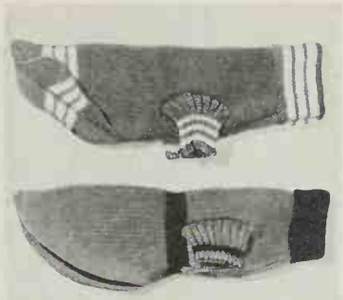


... your dog go "Mod"

...d-embroidered sweater is a ...ish way to brighten your pup's ...istmas. Imported sweaters are ...hable and come in red, white, ... or red, black, white. (Specify.) ... determine size, measure dog ...n base of neck to base of tail. ... to 10": small; 12" to 14": ...dium; 16" to 18": large. $2.98 ... . from Pet Centre, Dept. BH-12, ... Second Avenue, N. Y. 10017.



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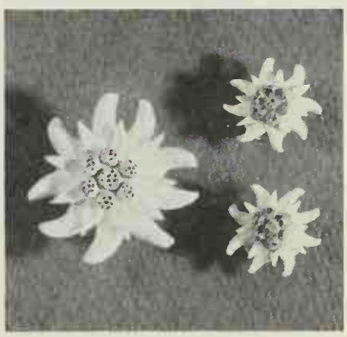

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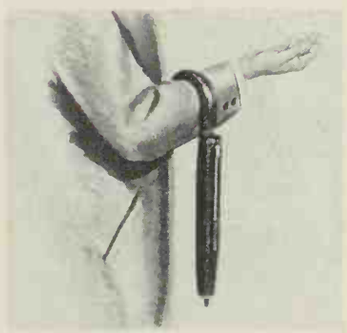

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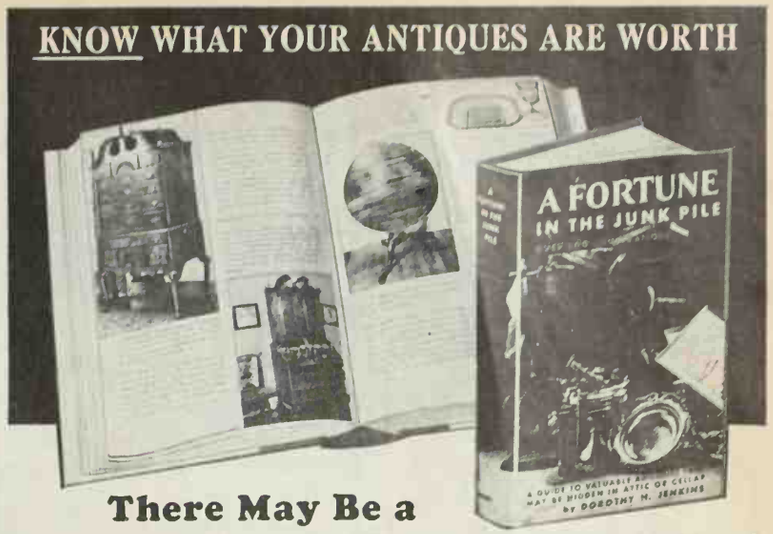

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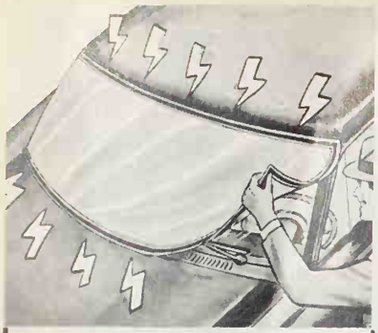

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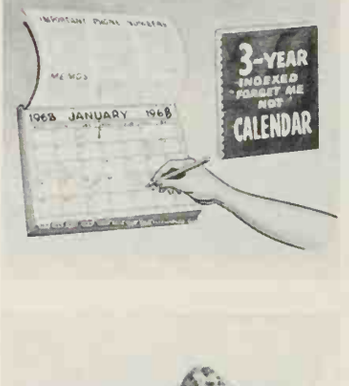

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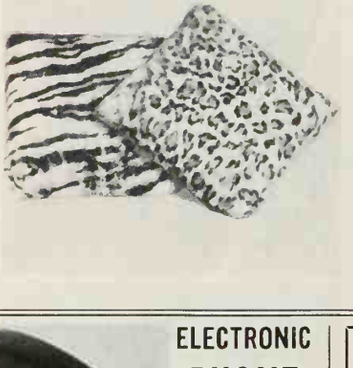

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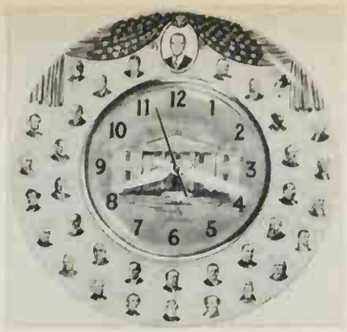

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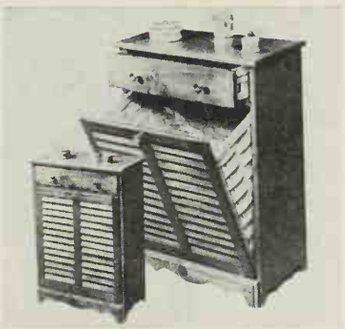

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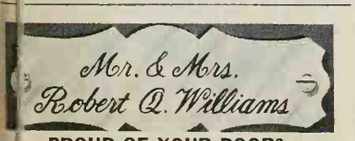

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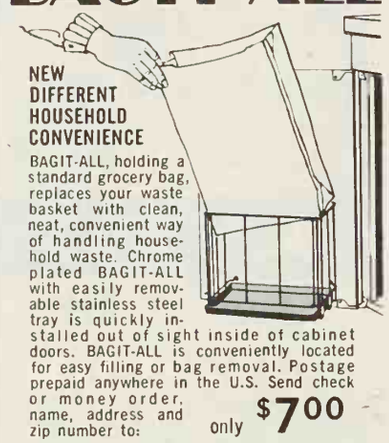

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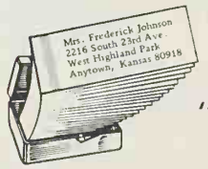

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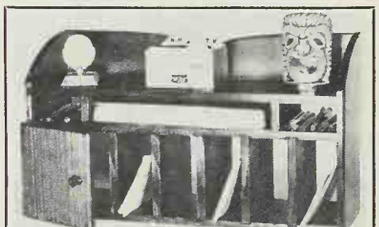

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The kids' first snowman of the winter was a pretty standard model, but the sun melted it into a stylish abstraction.

A few houses away, the front door opens and light spills out in a bright band on the snow. Guests are being greeted on the porch amid the sound of laughter.

A flurry of snow turns the street lamp into a mysterious, magic blur. The weight of ice on their branches makes strange patterns out of familiar trees. A car ·ives past, its tail lights glowing like ··ds in the swirling whiteness.

·n, Burt, rounds the corner, re- ·om a Scout meeting.

· crummy isn't it?" he asks.

s?"

·ck," he says. "Boy, lots of already have all kinds of ·e houses and the trees, ·here's a lifesize Santa f over on Oak Street. has Wise Men and ··ts of stuff cut out tmas music being sure makes this

down our block, e beauty of this ·r night of snow ·how it speaks ·as now than ted."

·p'?" I ask surprise, I

Ellis